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TIGER TALES

VOLUME I

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NUMBER 1

China Comes to Ark City

An audience of midwesterners gathered at Arkansas City's Junior High auditorium last St. Valentine's eve to live vicariously, for a few moments, the life of one of the world's oldest civilized nations—China. And Col. M. Thomas Tehou, the man who represented China's life, would have been quite at ease with St. Valentine had they been contemporaries.

Col. Tehou is thoroughly cosmopolitan, brilliant and scholarly; and his viewpoints emphasized tolerance, friendliness, and practicality.

He stressed the fact that international relationships must have a moral basis, and drew a forceful analogy between local and world citizenship. He asked his audience to assume that a lady, walking down Summit Street, was accosted by a gangster who demanded her jewels.

"Suppose," he said, "that the citizens of the town stood by and expressed their sympathy, but took no steps to recover the jewels. What would happen? We all know. Soon Arkansas City would be a gangster's paradise. Law and authority would be ignored."

The World Community, Col. Tehou asserted, operates on the same principle which guides a locality. The citizens of the world must assume the responsibility of policing themselves to prevent such international thievery as Italy and Japan committed in Ethiopia and Manchuria while the rest of the world said, "Too bad" . . . and did nothing.

Junior College Revels

Last Thursday night the Junior College shed some of its scholarly daytime dignity, and indulged in a spot of garrulous gayety.

Our War Stamp and Bond contest had terminated with the boys considerably on the short side, and, following their agreement to the letter, they appointed Harold Rice chairman of a one-man committee to prepare a party for the college's

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OUR NEWSPAPER IS BORN

Current History Test

Time Magazine's general test on current affairs of the last four months of 1944 was given in the Junior College Wednesday, February 21. This test is being sent out to universities and colleges all over the country. The test is given at each school separately, and the student in each school who makes the highest grade will have a choice of a prize of either a book, not to exceed five dollars in value, or a twelve inch globe.

Forensic Contest

The Thirteenth Annual Forensic and Literary contest will be conducted in Winfield at St. John's College on March 9. The Junior College expects to participate in this event by sending entrants for several of its divisions.

TALES Staff Meeting

A meeting of the newspaper staff was held February 5, to discuss assignments, ideas, and other problems facing the Newspaper.

The meeting got off to a grand start with only one difficulty, the Editor wasn't there. The conference was scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Everybody was in a dither. "Where's Raymond?" That was the question of the hour. Now Raymond Jewett, the editor, made a special effort to remind everybody to be sure and attend the meeting. The staff was becoming very sore. Matching pennies had become less interesting. Finally a delegation of one, Jess Griffin, was sent to the home of the illustrious editor. The gentleman was found hard at work, studying Spanish—of all the dopes! His only excuse was that he had forgotten everything else.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

TIGER TALES Selected As New ACJC Newspaper

Our Newspaper is born. Three weeks ago, we were given the chance to decide whether or not we would contribute our time and ability to a newspaper dedicated to our ideas and hopes. A large minority of us thought it was impossible. That minority still may be proved right.

Some of that minority are now giving their time to the support of this paper in spite of their convictions. But no matter how sporting the minority takes the results of the process, it remains for the majority to contribute themselves to the paper and its purposes before it can become worthwhile.

We are determined with gritted teeth that this paper shall not be a Nice-Nelly kid paper, and that its contents shall be imbued with the spirit of the Junior College Student.

The articles it carries will be limited only by the common sense and decency of the student body and not by a sponsor's decree.

It will be a crusader, a mirror, an initiator and a follower. It will be whatever the students will that it shall be.

All of our articles and features will be turned to your mood. They will, in fact, be your production and your responsibility.

We will print stories or poems you've written, jokes that you've liked, opinions you want to air and news that you know. In short, we will print anything that's interesting and printable. You divulge it; we'll circulate it.

We are asking everyone of you to write your thoughts and opinions. It is the duty of a newspaper staff to make itself a mirror for those whom it represents. But someone has to provide a face for the mirror to reflect.

SERVICE COMMAND

It has become cliché to say that we here at home have a duty to the boys and girls who were once with us and who now wear Uncle Sam's Olive Drab and Navy Blue.

But the fact, unlike the statement, is never hackneyed.

Tiger Tales is going to run a column devoted to those kids we knew. We're going to keep ourselves in touch with them and keep them in touch with each other. But most of all we'll try to brighten a few moments for them.

We're going to send the paper to as many of the boys as we can find. If any of you have any addresses give them to Harold Rice, who is editing this column, or to anyone on the staff and it will get to him.

Here's a short extract that will give you a notion of what we want. From Great Lakes comes a letter from the ed's big brother saying:

"We're just a bunch of excited kids today. Just thirty minutes ago we won the Regimental Rooster. We think we're pretty good now and intend to let everybody know about it. Anyway, we're on the books as the best company in the regiment."

That "Rooster," according to information gleaned from James McCormick when he was home on post-boot furlough, is a flag given to a company for superiority in cleanliness, efficiency, and attention to orders.

Mac, incidentally, was really in the pink when he came back. He was all muscle and virility in those snug blues. That jaunty white cap which he wore, rather than the blue "flat hat" he was supposed to wear, topped him off like snow on Pikes Peak.

A letter from Clarence L. R. Ford in England says, "I'm in the hospital sorta getting over a dose of lead poisoning. Some Heinie was improving his marksmanship and he practised on me. But it isn't so bad. At least, I'm going to live." That seems so very typical of the understatement we hear from these boys who cannot tell us anything that isn't an understatement.

Clarence tells us that the man who undressed him when the aid men brought him in was Lawrence Swaim,

a boy he had known here in Arkansas City.

Apprentice Seaman Bill Clark is expected to arrive Saturday afternoon to spend five days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark. He is stationed at Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wis., with the Navy V-12 unit there. He will complete his V-12 training in June. Seaman Clark attended the local junior college before entering the Navy.

Apprentice Seaman Kurt Galle, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Galle, is expected to arrive Saturday for a short visit at the home of his parents. He is stationed at Purdue University at LaFayette, Ind., and will return to Purdue at the end of his leave to continue his training in the Navy V-12 program.

Apprentice Seaman Virgil Holdredge will arrive over the week-end from Washburn College in Topeka to spend a leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holdredge, and friends in the city. He has been attending Washburn as part of his V-12 training, but is now being transferred to Princeton, N. J., where he will take midshipman's training for the next four months.

Apprentice Seaman Robert Eustice will arrive on Sunday to spend a leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eustice, and friends here. He is attending Minnesota University in Minneapolis as part of his Navy V-12 training.

Radio Technician Second Class Kermit Sandefur will leave Sunday for Mare Island, Cal., after spending a leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sandefur. He was graduated from the high school with the class of '43.

Ensign Bill Padgett visited in the city over the last week-end while on his way to the West Coast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Padgett. Ensign Padgett attended junior college here before entering the navy.

Seaman First Class Arthur Jewett will arrive in Arkansas City Friday to spend a nine day leave. He has just completed boot training at Great Lakes, and will return to a navy technical school in Chicago.

Donald Glenn popped in on us just recently. He was on furlough from St. Albans hospital in Long Island, N. Y. Don has been wounded, and had a pretty tough time. But he's looking cheerful, and he's crammed with interesting conversation.

We'd like to have excerpts from any letters you've received. We don't want to violate your privacy, but we'd like to print something that will make the boys think of home and faces they knew before. So that Don Terrill, on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, can read the story of Jack Blankenship's flying the hump in a V-47; so Paul Wallack can read that Harris Brown had a narrow escape when Nip bombers raided his convoy off Formosa; so that Arthur Jewett can read that James McCormick was cited for heroism when he risked his life to save a buddy from burning to death in an oil fire aboard a battleship.

We want to know all the things those boys do from peeling potatoes to smashing enemy installations with TNT and courage. And we want them to know what the other boys they knew are doing and what we are doing. Help us, will you?

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The Modern Heroine

I startled her when I walked up to her, and when she lifted her head I could see damp lashes fringing wet eyes. But she tugged her lips into a brave smile when she saw me and murmured, "Hello, there."

I asked her if she planned to go to school again and she said, "I might . . . Joe's gone now."

The voice that carried those words left me hollow. I could feel keenly the fresh hurt in it, and yet my eyes saw that smile. I couldn't know the effort it cost to turn up the corners of her mouth. I could only imagine.

She faces now the same anxious emptiness that so many girls everywhere endure. American girls, German girls, British girls, Russian girls, Chinese girls. All bound in their common occupation—waiting. Nothing is more soul-racking.

We are quick to recognize and laud the furious, unthinking heroism of the battlefield; but how prone we are to forget the intense courage of these girls who wait.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

By Tommie Copeland
Shirley Gilliland
Erleen Morhain

Come on, kids, jump on the bread wagon and loaf with the rest of the bundles!

Why we were chosen to write such a dangerous column as this is beyond us. But, be that as it may, we are quite honored; and hope, deep in our black, granite heart, that we will remain in favor with our readers.

Nothing shall escape our gimlet eyes as we go to work industriously with our dustcloth and Hoover. Prepare yourselves, children, we're mechanized.

After thought: Please send threatening letters, pressure notes and protests to the Complaint Department.

Dick Warren, ACJC's combination of Hank Luisetti and Lucius Beebe, has given us, not without protest, a choice bit of news. He is sporting an elegant photograph of a Dodge City girl named Babs. But after pumping for three hours we extracted only four words: "I did all right."

The population of Joplin, Mo., has slumped somewhat and ACJC has another knowledge seeker. She slings poetry with a Krupa rhythm and protests she is not fuzzy. She is blonde, petite, energetic and Pat Bethel.

Phyllis Perico has been keeping the Postoffice Department busy with letters to her "Buzzer." We would give our favorite night shirt to be able to print one of the pictures Phyll has! Huba-huba-hubaaa!

There are more diamonds flashing around on our Juco Belles' fingers! Everyone seems to be doing it. The latest engagee is Pat Stanley. All our congratulations to you, Pat.

Eavesdropping in the club room: "Yes, girls, if I played my cards right, I could have any man I wanted"—and as an afterthought, "But somehow, men don't interest me." Well!

We've heard considerable comment to the effect that we should use our

clubrooms to better effect. This column speaks for the TALES when it says, "We're all for it!" How about more social activity in the old school?

The boys in the South Pacific report it's so hot there the trees are running after the dogs.

Little Dick
He was so quick,
He tumbled over the timber.
He bent his bow,
To shoot a crow,
And shot the cat in the winder.

BUT WHEN?

June Curtis and Jeanne Kincheloe, our chemistry sharks are in line for the Nobel Prize . . . But When?

Jess Griffin, who never gives up, is in line for the presidency. But When?

It was good to see Yeoman Third Class John Bartelson home after finishing his boot training. That rating isn't bad, Johnny.

Johnny Richardson and Bill Woosley were home from training and brightened up ACJC halls, although Bill saw more of a certain senior belle than anyone else.

The boys aren't the only ones doing their part for Uncle Sam. Betty Creighton looks plenty snappy as a cadet nurse.

Homer Livingston: "I killed a snake by putting its tail in its mouth so it would swallow itself."

A little more sandpaper
And this will be smooth. (?)

Virgil Work: Busy? Busy as a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives.

She was only an electrician's daughter, but she had good connections.

No other column can make that statement.

Here comes the man with the straight jacket and the butterfly net. But we leave you with this thought:

We'd rather tell lies on credit than to tell the truth for cash.

Your Paper

By Jess Griffin

Here it is. The very first issue of the College Newspaper!

This is the paper which until now was just an impractical idea. It has been brought into existence by those who believed that it could be done.

This is possibly the first school paper in history which actually belongs to each individual student. Everybody is not only ASKED but URGED to contribute. All fit material will be gladly accepted. The paper is small as is the college, but with everybody pulling together it will grow, and in future years will play a major role in college activities.

MEET THE STAFF

This is an introduction to your newspaper staff. It is the only time their names will appear because we aren't going to use a "flag" as most papers do. Instead, each student who writes for us or lends his skill will get a byline or a special credit.

A flag implies that the only people who make the paper are those whose names appear on the masthead of every issue. Bylines, we hope, will give credit where credit is due.

Other than bylined writers, those who have had a finger in the present pie are:

Dorothy Pinkston, Ferrol Fox, Pat Pudden, Pat Bethel, B. A. Tubbs, Fred Gillig, Catherine Bossi, Raymond Jewett, Dick Warren, Marvin Marshall, Jeanne Kincheloe, Harold Rice, Phyllis Perico, Glenn Wheat, Betty Jo Pickens, Virgil Work, Carol Barnes, Janice Starkey and Marjorie Clark.

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A letter from Lt. Bernard Anderson, somewhere in France tells us the story of "Bastille Day" there. He says "The curfew toils the knell of parting day here. Yesterday was Independence Day in France, known as Bastille Day. I was able to hear a band playing in the distance. First they played "The Star Spangled Banner," then "God Save the King," and finally the "Marseilles."

Any man can have a wife but the iceman has his pick.

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feminine complement. The party was prepared, grabbed by its Tiger Tale and thrown. A howling success it was, too. Harold received such effusive approbation that he had to make a frantic attempt to unload and distribute the credit in order to preserve his peaceful existence.

We gave our makeshift juke-box a grueling workout while we polished the floor with plain and fancy terpsichorean efforts. Even Iron-Man Marshall, who protests that his feet are uncontrollable, succumbed to the lure.

Sam Burns, the Autocrat of the Ping Pong Table, swatted the celluloid with any deluded wight who dared to lift a paddle against him. Well nigh invincible he was.

A bunch of card sharks grabbed a table, a deck, and Mr. Galle; and assembled in one corner for a session of Hi, Lo, Jack and Game. Coach Ruff assisted at times when he wasn't involved in scientific conversation.

In the opposite corner, half a dozen eager beavers were so engrossed in a game of Chinese Checkers that toward the end of the evening their eyes began to assume an analogous slant. As Helen Jane Beatson said, "I detest this game, but it fascinates me."

Incidentally we noticed three boys who let her stand against the wall and talk while they sat and listened. But that's understandable. We poor boys who remain do so only because we can't stand.

Added to all these specific little instances were bits of general fun too multitudinous to name.

Conversation buzzed continually, creating, with all the other merry murmurings, quite a satisfying hubbub.

The Tales agrees with Miss Hall in saying, "Well done, boys." Why don't we do it more often?

A conceited man is a fatalist. He thinks that he might as well love himself, because if he didn't, somebody else would.

Sweater girls make excellent teachers. They outline things so clearly.

TIGER CLAWS

By Robert Dellinger
and Sam Burns

Hats off to the crowd at St. John's college! Seldom have we seen such good sportsmanship at a basketball game. For instance, every time either team took a free throw it was really a FREE throw. No matter which team was taking the shot, you could have heard a feather drop at any spot in the auditorium. You don't see anything like that around here, do you? We wonder why not. Why is it that our spectators have to have some other town's rooters show them how to act? Do your part to bring about a change.

We don't want to steal any of Harold Rice's stuff, but we could put a good sized service column on this page for those who have left the basketball team this year to join the armed services. We'll just let it suffice to name the boys and their respective service branches.

Harris Brown—Merchant Marine.
James McCormick—Navy.

Jack Blankenship—Army Air Corps.

Art Jewett—Navy.

Don Terrill—Navy.

Jucos Take First Victory

The Ark City Tigers gained their first victory of the season as they swamped the Northern Oklahoma J. C. Mavericks of Tonkawa, Okla., at the Ark City gym on December 14. The final score was ACJC—39, NOJC—21. Blankenship of the locals was high with 13 points while Rice, another Tiger, caged 10 for the runner-up spot. Work of Ark City scored nine, while Harold Thorstenberg and Eddington of the Mavericks led their team with seven each. Ark City's large court evidently wore the opposing team down as the Mavericks did not score in the final 12 minutes of play. Ark City led at the half, 16 to 11.

Ruffmen Take St. Johns

The Tigers from ACJC showed the St. John's College Johnnies that no team is invincible as they handed the Johnnies their first, and to date only, defeat on January 10. The final score was 42 to 35.

The local jucos started off with a bang leading 12 to 2 with about ten

minutes of playing time remaining in the first half, but the Johnnies rallied and Ark City led 14 to 13 at the half. The Tigers again came back strong to start the second half, jumping into a 26-17 lead which they managed to protect throughout the remainder of the game.

Mitschke led the scoring with 13 points on six baskets and one free throw. Work and Blankenship led the locals with 11 points apiece while Warren of Ark City had 10.

Tigers Repeat at Tonkawa

On January 5 the Ark City Jucos Tigers again defeated the Northern Oklahoma J. C. Mavericks, this time on the NOJC court at Tonkawa. The Tigers started off with a bang and built up a big lead, but Harold "Sig" Thorstenberg got hot in the last half to pull Tonkawa up to a ten-point margin and a final score of 38 to 28. Due to his last-half efforts Thorstenberg walked off with the scoring honors, garnering 19 points on eight baskets—seven in the last half—and three free tosses. Jack Blankenship, speedy Tiger forward, rang up 16 points for second place. Rice of Ark City was third with nine.

The Tigers piled up an early lead with the score standing at 19 to 1 at one point and at 23 to 5 at the half. The Mavericks came back strong in the second half and, paced by their 6½-foot center, pulled to within ten points of the Tigers at the final gun.

Tigers Bow to St. Johns

The ACJC Tigers dropped the opening game of the basketball season on Dec. 8, 1944, as St. John's College of Winfield rang up 50 points on their home court. The final score was 27 to 50. Mitschke of St. John's was high with 18 points on nine goals while Resner, a teammate, was runner-up with 15 points on seven buckets and one charity toss. Burns was high for the locals with nine points on four baskets and one free throw. St. John's led at the half by a score of 30 to 11.

The sympathy of the students is with Cpl. L. J. Adams whose father died last week. L. J. is one of our former students, and is now in the Army Medical Corps, APO San Francisco.

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ACJC War Bond Drive

The Junior College Student Council is sponsoring a war bond campaign to finance an AAF Bomb Trailer and a Caterpillar Tracked Weasel. But unfortunately our campaign needs a stimulus. In order to reach our goal we have to buy \$632.85 worth of bonds and stamps. We are just that much short of the necessary total of \$5,965, \$4,815 for the Weasel and \$1,150 for the Bomb Trailer.

To give the drive added impetus, ACJC students have been divided into two teams with Pat Bethel and Sam Burns acting as Captains.

The council is asking every student to spend his money wantonly on bonds and stamps, and it also suggests that students buy them through the school for others.

Let's try our best to put the drive over the top in the time we have left. And then when it does go over we will have a gala celebration at which the losing team will entertain the winners.

THESE ARE OUR BOYS

By Pat Bethel

We here at home have a job to do. Buying bonds and giving to the Red Cross is a part of it, but there is something else. We need to be educated. I'm not writing about education in general. That is needed, but we need to be educated to help the returning veteran.

There are men coming back who are minus a leg or two, or maybe an arm, or maybe he has lost his sight.

How are we going to treat them? Are we going to pity them and take away what self-confidence they have. We must help them to build self-confidence. Help them as much as we can, but let them do things for themselves.

We must let them know that they are wanted, help them find jobs, jobs that will utilize the technical training they have had.

This is the least we can do to repay them for what they have done for us.

THE TIGERAMA WILL BE HELD

A Letter From a Soldier

Albert J. Volkland, former Juco student, is now stationed "Somewhere in Germany," according to a very interesting letter recently received by Miss Sleeth. Following are a few paragramphical excerpts from his letter.

"Our first sight of land was a momentous occasion—and all rails were jammed as everyone strained to see both continents. It was somewhat of a disappointment to many of us that portions were obliterated by a heavy fog. 'Lady Luck' was with us however, for as we passed 'The Rock' the skies parted—and there it stood gleaming in the sunshine—as one boy said, 'Just like the Prudential ads at home.'

"It was our privilege to have the opportunity to visit Marseille, but I must admit that I was rather disappointed. It was difficult to make allowance for the average of even though they were quite evident on all sides, as I looked for the splendor of the city that was uppermost in my minds eye.

"For the folks at home it would be very difficult to visualize the wreckage of buildings—sewers still clogged with dead—gaunt children begging in the streets. To us, however, it has long since become a daily scene to which we have hardened ourselves, though, it was intensely nauseating at first.

"There are few people at home that can appreciate the feelings of a soldier immediately prior to his first contact with the unknown—the carrying on of normal duties daily with the realization that this day might be his last—the knowledge that the unknown can strike at any time. Civilians here, though, know that feeling—and somewhat appreciate our feelings. Thank the Lord our families can grow up, living in the sunshine instead of huddling in dark cellars and holes and cringing at the sound of each shot."

Annual Affair Will Be Reinstated This Year

By Marjorie Clark

How about it kids? We voted to have a Tigerama again this year. Now it's strictly up to us to make it a huge success. With a little bit of initiative, a lot of hard work, and some financial help, it can be.

Last year the annual Senior-Juco Prom was discarded so that a college banquet could be held.

The original purpose of the formal Tigerama was to interest seniors of the local and neighboring high schools in our college activities. In past years the seniors from Cedar Vale, Geuda Springs, Newkirk, Oxford and other nearby towns were invited to this welcome dance. It is possible of course that only the local seniors will be able to attend this year. When possible, a band has been obtained to play for the dance, but other music could be used if necessary; and we could use decorations left from previous Tigeramas.

With a little help from everyone we can have a wonderful time. Come on, kids! Roll out the red carpet! Dust off the "Welcome" sign—and let's have a Spring Prom.

Current Affairs Test

In Time Magazine's current affairs test, given in the junior college February 21, the Current History class made an average score of slightly less than 50 out of a possible 105. The average score of both four year and two year college students who took the test last year was 58. The two high scores of ACJC this year, 94 and 88, were made by Raymond Jewett and B. A. Tubbs.

How do you know I am a diplomat?

By the skillfull way you hide your claws.—Edmond Rostand.

THE EDUCATOR LEAVES

By Jess Griffin

Twenty-eight years ago a young man came to our town. To list all his accomplishments since he arrived would take pages. During these many years his friendly smile and solid advice have won him a place in our hearts.

This young man, Mr. E. A. Funk, has finished his job. He has done a good job. Taking an active part in local and state educational organizations, he has gained the respect of all. Guiding the lives of teenage students and molding useful careers have been two of his greatest services.

His job done, the educator goes home to the orchard he has built. After 28 years of service he is given a well earned rest. The best wishes of many grateful people go with him.

THE MINORITY SPEAKS

By Janice Starkey

I don't know how they did it, but they did. Yes, they did. They published Tiger Tales and did a swell job of it. I was one of the minority who voted against it because I thought it would be a failure if they tried.

Orchids to the whole staff and an extra petal to the editor for his efforts. Congratulations, kids, it was a dandy paper.

Now that you've proved yourselves, we'll all pitch in and help. Never let it be said that the minority in ACJC is uncooperative.

The Tales wants all of you to share in its thanks to Catherine Bossi, Dorothy Pinkston, and Bob Dellinger for their help. The others who contributed have by-lines.

A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil.—Victor Hugo.

Tommie Copeland, one of our masculine personages around the halls of ACJC, has enlisted in the Navy. He will report to Kansas City for further examinations on March 26. We all wish Tommie the best in his "new career."

OVER THE BACK FENCE

Juco Frosh Carol Barnes was rushing to make her eight o'clock trig class Friday morning when, Bam! Crash! Boom! she ran into another car and crumpled a fender.

OK, kids, put away your ration stamps, you know THIS corn is LOINTLESS!

Kindly let all those who are going out first.

S2/c Raymond Fanning, HS '44, recently sent home a roll of film of himself and his buddies to be developed. Navy life seems to agree with him since he weighs 210 pounds now.

"Are you going to get a new formal for the Tigerama?"

"Oh, sure!"

That's how it goes; and are all those gals excited! A real formal dance with all the trimmings. Wheee!

Thanks lots, Shirley Braman. Those are really slick records. Slippery, too.

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.—Matthew Arnold.

Have you ever danced with Raymond Jewett? He's really smooth. Speaking of dancing, aren't Glenn and Pinkie a cute couple?

Why all the tears, Janice? Bill's just joining the Navy like everybody else. Just because you don't like Bell Bottom Trousers.

B. A., where'd you get that cute haircut?

Attention, all girls with future in mind. Attention, all girls. Freddie Gillig is an experienced housekeeper and cook. Children just adore him, too, especially those about eighteen.

Any person caught smoking in or around these premises will be dealt with accordingly.

I shall endeavor to enliven morality with wit, and temper wit with morality.—Joseph Addison.

The jucos joy-mongers gathered in the ACJC clubroom March 23 for another typically jucos party.

They imbibed generous amounts of flavored fizz-water, danced some, played rummy and struggled with bridge, and kidded themselves with a genuine Ouija board. Miss Hall turned in a brilliant performance in winning her first game of Chinese checkers.

There was a quiet cast to the party, however, and, in spite of the fact that the kids enjoyed themselves, the night seemed to lack the intangible spark that distinguishes the superlative from the good. Let's try again. Perhaps practice does make perfect.

A Letter to My Darling

By Phyllis Perico

Here is something for you sharpies to bend your brains on. We can find 27 song titles in this letter. How many do you see?

Dearest Candy:

Night and day I'm making believe that I am close to you. I dream of you since you went away. I give you my word I'll never love again because of all the things you are.

I'll get by as long as I have you, but little did we know when and where I would be saving myself for you. Things aren't what they used to be since you went away, but my heart tells me how sweet you are; and I'm satisfied that you're the dream, I'm the dreamer.

When they ask about you I tell them more and more, but it's just the same old story—I love you.

I'll see you again, and when I do it will be my shining hour. You don't know how much I wish that I could hide inside this letter.

Goodnight, wherever you are, and sweet dreams, sweetheart.

—Sweet Lorraine.

Someday I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold,

And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.

"A Saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply:

"No, he carries a pass—he's a new paper guy."

—Benjamin Scoville.

SERVICE COMMAND

Tiger Tales now goes to thirty-one boys and one girl who were once in school here and are now in the armed services somewhere. Thirteen of these are overseas addresses. We are using the nickels that ACJC students pay for the Tales to mail the papers to those former students. We have enough money for a few more addresses so if you know of some of our boys and girls in the U. S. or abroad who are in the services and would like to read the Tales, let us have their addresses.

We were at the railroad station last Sunday watching twenty-five of our boys take the first step of a long journey. They had enlisted in the Navy and were going to Kansas City for their physical examinations. It was the same goodbye scene that you boys were once a part of.

The setting was brighter than many of you had though. The day was an impeccable spring day, and jaunty spring dresses spattered dashes of color through the throng of humanity milling on the station platform.

There were bare emotions, yes. For those boys were entering the strange, dangerous world beyond our comfortable city. But there was resolution and courage and sometimes, but not often, a spiritless resignation. There was the same vapid, farcical humor among the boys that you boys used to hide the hurt when you boarded the train out of the old home town.

There were pretty girl friends only now beginning to really appreciate their boys; there were Mothers' tears and Dads' twisted smiles and heartfelt good wishes.

Altogether it was a little bit of America, a bit of your home. I wish you could have seen it, so you could know that the Yanks still are coming.

Glenn Williams, son of Mr. Wilbur E. Williams, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty

either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Williams attended junior college for two years. Ensign Williams is now home for a visit, and at the close of his 14 day leave will report to Seattle, Washington, for further assignment.

Mary Ruth Vanskike, stationed at Camp Kearney, San Diego, California, has recently been promoted from Seaman 1/c to Petty Officer Third Class in the WAVES. Petty Officer Vanskike, who was graduated from ACJC in 1941, writes that she has been playing the organ for chapel services on Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. William Vanskike, JC '42, has one way of keeping himself busy all the time. He writes that he learned the Philippino art of building and decided to apply his knowledge to a useful purpose—he built a porch onto the tent where he and his buddies live. Nice going Bill! Pfc. Vanskike is stationed in the Philippines.

Pvt. John Bossi, now attached to a General Hospital near Reims, France, writes that he enjoys his work as a laboratory technician tremendously. Pvt. Bossi commented that they had only 20 patients but that the hospital would soon begin to operate on full scale.

Fred Gillig, another of our ACJC lads, left Monday, March 19, for Oklahoma City, where he will report for induction into the navy.

Pharmacist's Mate Third Class, Robert Jones, JC '43-44, now stationed with the navy hospital corps at Great Lakes, Ill., comments that he is fine and keeping busy.

Corp. Douglas McCall, who has been serving with the medical detachment, seventieth division, has recently been sent to a hospital in France because of a leg injury following action on the Western Front with the Seventh army. He writes that he will be given duty with the aid station in France and will not be sent back to the fighting district.

Miss Hall has received a V-letter from Cpl. Charles Easterling headed "Sailing on the Deep Blue." Cpl. Easterling, who attended junior college in '42 and '43, stated that he was anxious to hear the news of ACJC.

Pvt. Charles Bonner Ruff of the First Army has written his parents that he has been in continuous combat since December 18. Pvt. Ruff, JC '42, a member of the battalion of the 193rd Glider Infantry Regiment told his parents of a particular night when the Allies and the Germans participated in an artillery duel. He decided at that moment that his best friend was his trenching shovel because by means of it he was able to get down below the ground and out of the line of fire.

Lael Smith, who has been attending West Coast Sound School in San Diego, has written friends and relatives of his promotion to Seaman First Class. He was second in his class and is now awaiting assignment to a ship. Lael attended high school here and was graduated in '44.

Pfc. James E. Coker, JC '42, who is with the 102nd infantry division in Germany, has been awarded a certificate of merit. This award was made in connection with operations against the enemy during the period from Oct. 1, to Jan. 15, 1945, in recognition to conspicuous meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty. Coker has been overseas since September, 1944.

Pvt. Jack B. Blankenship, Juco basketball flash of first semester, is now confined to the hospital ward at Keesler Field, Miss., with scarlet fever. Pvt. Blankenship is a member of the army air corps.

Cpl. Jack Hadley, JC '43, recently had quite a thrilling experience when he and three of his companions went to Hollywood. They visited the famed Hollywood Canteen and were later picked up by the famous movie producer, Cecil B. DeMille, who entertained them quite royally in his home. They also attended the Earl Carroll vanity show and visited the CBS broadcasting station.

Cpl. Hadley, a radioman on a B-24 Liberator bomber, is stationed at Tonopah, Nev.

TIGER CLAWS

By Sam Burns

The Junior College dropped a thriller to the Strother Field Headquarters team by a score of 45 to 44. The game was fast and rather rough, one man from each team leaving the game on personal fouls.

The score at the half was 24 to 19 in favor of the junior college, but the soldier team began to hit shots from all angles to pull past the game Tigers.

Selridge of Strother Field was high point man for the game with 15 points. Work was high for the junior college with 10.

ACJC Takes Strother

Ending their present season with a victory, the ACJC Tigers defeated the Strother Field Officers' team by a score of 39 to 35. The Tigers led at the half-time 19 to 14.

The Tigers finished this season with a .500 average, having won four and lost four. During the season they were handicapped by the loss of several of their best players, but managed to add some men to offset the loss.

In this game, Work of the Tigers was leading scorer with 16 points. Huson, Strother center, scored 10 points to lead the officers.

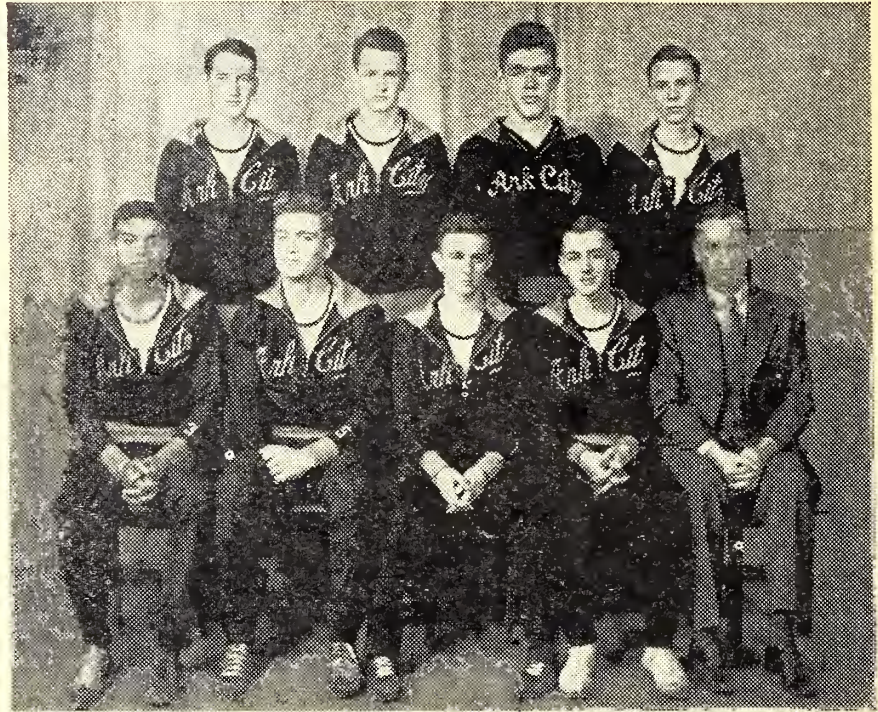
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Since we placed our Tiger Tales contributor's box in the Club Room, we've had several contributions, some of which we have printed here. It seems we've run rather to questions of sports, but we have some by-lined contributions on other pages.

This column will be open to all worthwhile comment and to both sides of any controversial issue. If you disagree with anything we publish here, write your rebuttal and we'll print it.

The following questions came to us unsigned, which is unfortunate because the author certainly deserves credit for his contributions. Any of your contributions to the Tales should be signed so that credit can be given you and so we can set a by-line for you as we did for Janice Starkey and Pat Bethel in this issue. An unsigned article implies that the author is ashamed of his

MEET THE TIGERS!



The juco basketball squad of 1944-45: Pictured left to right—Front row, Virgil Work—No. 99, Dick Warren—No. 55, Jack Blankenship—No. 22, Robert Dellinger—No. 00, Coach C. E. Ruff; Second row, Harold Rice—No. 77, Sam Burns—No. 11, Everett Crouse—No. 16, Charles Thiesen—No. 33.

Other players on the squad this year (not pictured) were: Don Terrill, James McCormick, Harris Brown, Paul Wallack, Lon Shields, Arthur Jewett, Raymond Jewett, Mark Porch, and Edwin Peck, and Homer Livingston.

statement. It also evades the responsibility and credit which the author ordinarily would assume, and places it on the editorial staff, who have no way of avoiding it. Your name need not be printed, if you have reason for wanting it withheld, but we do request that you sign your articles.

Dear Editor:

Do you believe that a Tigerama should be presented? People from any school other than our own cannot attend. Money to get a band is something to be considered. Juco students are in favor of a Tigerama, but would they be willing to finance a band?

We do believe that the Tigerama should be produced. We very likely cannot afford a band, but will that stop us? And should we consider that only the seniors from other schools deserve a Tigerama? Let's not neglect our own seniors simply because others may not be able to attend.

Dear Editor:

What is your opinion of the school having a track team? Would you try out for the team?

It seems a good idea to us. Why don't you initiate a move to see if it's possible? As for the editor's being on the team, "Barkis is will-in'," but he runs like a retired dray horse.

Dear Editor:

Do you think the basketball team should be awarded letters for their efforts?

It is our understanding that this past season was not an official one, which would mean that letters probably could not be awarded. It would seem only fair, though, to give those boys who stuck with the team some recognition. Perhaps the student council could take the matter up with the school authorities.

Wherever Germany extends her sway, she ruins culture.—Nietzsche.

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Passing Parade Of Juco Events

This fall, for the twenty-third time since the founding of the Arkansas City Junior College, the doors of this school have swung open to a new group of eager, bright-faced enrollees.

The timid freshmen and new students soon discovered that the professors did not glower at them from over the tops of horn-rimmed spectacles but, instead, were quite ordinary human beings who were doing all they could to help their pupils adjust themselves to college life.

The new students also discovered that the intimate atmosphere which prevails only in smaller colleges was conducive to the making of many new and interesting friends. Several parties and assemblies during the first few weeks of school encouraged this spirit of friendliness, both among the students and between the faculty and the students.

Get-In-Step Party

A freshman Get-In-Step party was planned with the idea of rallying some good old JUCO spirit. Hopes for a bonfire rally were quenched by rainy weather so the affair was held in the junior high school girls' gymnasium.

After consuming hot dogs and ice cream bars the freshmen, sitting in a circle on the floor joined in singing and cheering. Prof. Ruff then took matters in hand and directed some hilarious relays, the effects of which were felt for weeks afterwards. (Emmett Smith verifies this statement).

Thanks to Miss Anne Hawley, Miss Dorothy Nichols, Miss Pauline B. Sleeth and C. E. Ruff, the party was a huge success.

Hallowe'en Frolic

The freshmen and the faculty were guests of the sophomores for a "Hallowe'en Frolic" held one evening last month in the college club room.

Any person who passed the junior college that evening would have seen many mysteriously garbed creatures being admitted into the dim, candle-lighted halls by ghost sentinels.

One by one the creatures, or guests, passed through a "horror hall," touching strange objects, crawling over chairs, squirming under tables and finally arriving in the club room which was filled with incense smoke and lighted by jack-o-lanterns. Pumpkins and cornstalks decorated the corners of the room.

Besides dancing and card playing the guests enjoyed apple-bobbing, a soda cracker relay and a string-chewing contest done by couples to see which one could reach the candy in the middle of the piece of string first. (Genevieve

'Kollege Kornival' Planned

Goff and S 2/c Ed Galle took their time when they got close to the candy).

Not only has fellowship been encouraged by parties but it has also been nurtured by class meetings and by several worthwhile assemblies.

Several Worthwhile Assemblies

In the first assembly of the year an address of welcome was delivered by C. E. St. John, superintendent of the city schools. In another assembly a thought-provoking speech on the construction and the power of the atomic bomb was given by E. S. Berry who was among those who worked in the atomic bomb plant near Pasco, Wash.

One assembly was presented entirely by members of the student body. A piano solo, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," was played by Dan Stark. Arthur Fitch spoke on the need for purchasing war stamps and bonds in this last drive and Barbara Garriss and Rosalee Jones made talks, encouraging the students to support a college newspaper.

Changes in Faculty

Two members of the faculty, P. M. Johnson and D. C. Stark, have returned to their teaching duties after having received their discharges from the armed forces. Another member of the faculty, Miss Thelma Hall, resigned because of poor health.

This winds up a summary of all JUCO events since Sept. 4 as seen by the staff of the Tiger Tales.

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ROSALEE JONES CHOSEN HEAD OF 45-46 TIGER TALES STAFF

Rosalee Jones has been selected editor of Tiger Tales this year. Other staff members are Joan Templar, assistant editor; Emmett Smith, feature editor; and Bob Dellinger, sports editor.

Reporters are Judy Peck, Betty Smith, Beverly Godfrey, Betty Eustice, LaVonne Young, Marjorie Crabtree, Joyce Turner, Lawrence Osburn, Jess Griffin, Marilea Hoffman and Lois Caster. Barbara Garriss has been named circulation manager and Clinton Keller photographer.

Tiger Tales is now enjoying its second year as our college newspaper. Last year it was edited by Raymond Jewett.

P. M. Johnson is faculty advisor.

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"Is this a station-to-station call?" asked the long-distance operator when a minister in Hoboken put in a call to another minister in Omaha.

"No," he said meekly, "it's a parson-to-parson call."

Freshmen to Honor Sophomores At Dinner Friday Evening

The "Kollege Kornival" which will be given by the freshmen Friday night in the Methodist church at 6:15, has promises of food and "surprises" for all who attend, according to Joan Templar, program chairman.

The events of the evening are being kept a secret by the program committee which is composed of Barbara Garriss, Betty Smith, and LaVonne Young.

Iris Rahn is chairman of the decorating committee. Other members of this committee are Marjorie Crabtree, Barbara Putnam, and Mrs. Marilea Hoffman.

The advertising committee is composed of Rosalee Jones, Jack Carter, and Peggy Laughlin. Judy Peck is the chairman.

Doris Deets is in charge of the ticket sales. Assisting her are Betty Blackburn, Clinton Keller, R. B. Foster and Beverly Godfrey.

This party is being given for the sophomore class and everyone is urged to be on time.

Tickets are still available at the college office. Come one, come all, have fun at the "Kollege Kornival."

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French Club Organized

The initial meeting of the French Club was held in the club room Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Under the temporary chairmanship of Miss Anne Hawley, sponsor, the meeting convened and the election of officers was held.

Marjorie Crabtree was elected president of the organization. Other officers are: Emmett Smith, vice president and program chairman; Barbara Garriss, secretary; Gilda Gaynor, reporter; and Mrs. Harry Oldroyd, social chairman.

The members decided that they would hold a meeting once every two weeks and that in these, French would be spoken as much as possible. The French national anthem was sung and the meeting was adjourned to meet again December 4.

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NOTICE

* Have you heard of the bond *
* and stamp contest that starts *
* Thursday? Find out which of *
* the two teams you are on and *
* then give that team all your sup- *
* port. You'll not be sorry. *

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Innocents Abroad

This column is dedicated to our men in service. If you have heard from a former student who is now in the armed forces or who is home on leave or furlough, drop your information in the Tiger Tales box in the college club rooms or give it to Betty Eustice or Beverly Godfrey, co-writers of this column.

Soundman Third Class Lael Smith left Monday after spending an 18-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith. He is reporting to Oklahoma City for reassignment.

Seaman First Class Norman Byers, a.c.h.s. '44, is enjoying a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers. Seaman Byers will report to Gulfport, Miss., where he will be a radio instructor.

Seaman Rolla Sharp, a.c.h.s. '45, is a.c.h.s. '44, is enjoying a leave with home on leave. Seaman Sharp enlisted and left before graduation last spring.

Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c Daymond McVay, a.c.h.s. '45 recently spent a 15-day leave in Arkansas City. He returned to the Naval Air Station at Daytona Beach, Fla., on completion of his leave.

Uncle Sam has beckoned again, and good old ACJC is minus three more eligible males. Arthur Fitch, Tom Billings and Dan Stark are carrying extremely heavy courses of college work for the Navy. "Art" and "Butch" are going to Cornell University in New York and Dan is going to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. They seem to be kept pretty busy with nineteen hours of credit but they will always have time to read your enlightening letters.

Pharmacist's Mate 3/c Robert Jones, a.c.h.s. '43, is spending a few days leave with his parents. He will return to his station in Florida.

Seaman Second Class Norman Rickords, of Gainesville, Ga., was recently in Arkansas City on an emergency leave. Rickords is a graduate of the high school class of '45.

Pvt. Robert Duncan has recently written that he is now being instructed in teletype work. Pvt. Duncan is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

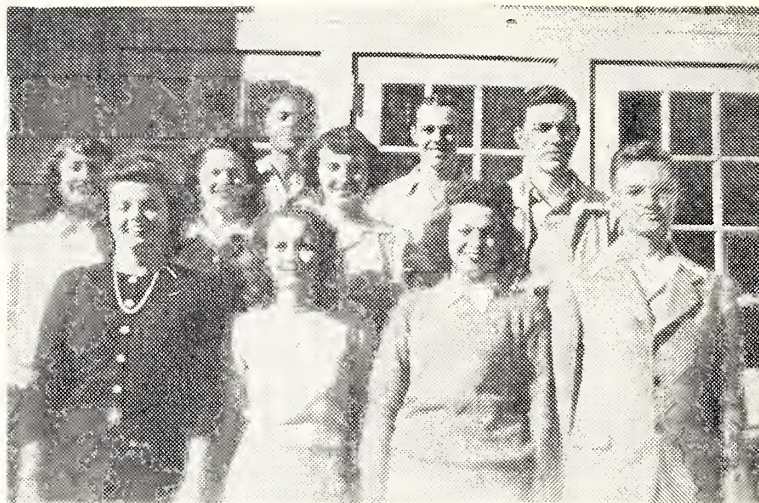
That completes our information on men in the armed forces. The column this time consisted mainly of navy personnel but please don't think we're prejudiced. Any news of army men will also be cheerfully accepted.

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Sentry—"Halt! Who goes there?"

Halted—"I'm afraid you wouldn't recognize me anyway, I'm new here."

College Officers



Pictured above are the junior college officers. The first row left to right are Shirley Gilliland, sophomore president; Marjorie Clark, secretary of the sophomore class; Mary Edith Gibson, secretary of the student council; and Emmet Smith, freshman president. Those on the second row are Judy Peck, freshman vice-president; Doris Deets, student council representative; Betty Smith, secretary of the Freshman class; and B. A. Tubbs, student council president. On the back row are Virgil Work and Norman Ostrander, student council representatives. Eileen Howland, sophomore vice-president, does not appear in the above picture.

Messiah Soloists Are Announced by Hinchee

The soloists for this year's presentation of the Messiah have been announced by C. L. Hinchee, high school and college choral director. They are Marjorie Crabtree and Mrs. Keith Burton, sopranos; Kenneth Judd, tenor; Mrs. Christa Fisher of Wichita, contralto; and Dr. H. O. Loyd, bass.

Several college students will play in the Messiah orchestra under the direction of August Trollman, instrumental director. The members of the college chorus class will sing in the Messiah chorus.

December 16 is the date that has been set for the presentation of Handel's famous oratorio this year. It will be given in the auditorium-gymnasium and the public is invited. This will be the thirteenth time that the Messiah has been given in Arkansas City.

Anyone who has sung in the Messiah chorus or played in the orchestra before is invited to attend the combined rehearsals which will begin in a few weeks.

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The Editor Speaking

The Tiger Tales? It's for you Juco Joes and Janes—it's for you. Let's all work together and make this a paper for everyone. If you have any criticisms of the paper or if you would like to express your opinion on some school function just let one of the staff members know about it and we will try to put your idea into print.

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An optimist is one who says the bus will not be crowded.

Schnelle Speaks in Assembly

The Rev. Dayle Schnelle of the Central Christian church spoke in the Thanksgiving assembly which was held in the senior high school music room Thursday, Nov. 15. Barbara Garriss was in charge.

The assembly opened with the singing of the "Doxology" accompanied by Betty Smith on the piano. Shirley Gilliland led the group in prayer and devotions.

A vocal solo, "We Gather Together," by Marjorie Crabtree closed the devotionals. She was accompanied by Betty Smith.

B. A. Tubbs, president of the Student Council, announced plans for a bond and stamp buying contest to be held among the students. At the conclusion of the assembly bonds and stamps were purchased.

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Former Students Wed

Mable Murrer, former college student and Marvin Marshall, j. c. '45, were united in marriage Nov. 9, at the First Baptist church.

The bride, for the past two years, has been employed in the offices of the Maurer-Neuer Corporation. The bridegroom has served 16 months in the army and is now continuing his education at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater.

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Love is the star men look up to as they walk along and marriage is the coal-hole they suddenly find themselves floundering in.

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Ye Olde College Needs 'Spize'

During war time, our college attendance dropped to a small number because of the draft and because of the need for war workers.

Today, our college is growing little by little and with it grows a need for the development of the activities that brightens college life and that puts the old "spizerintum" into school spirit.

Assemblies, parties, pep rallies, language clubs, dinners, banquets . . . Here's what we need, and there's only one way to get them . . . leadership, cooperation, enthusiasm . . . Let's get out of the rut of haphazardness, and inertia.

It is the job of us students to publicize our school by doing our "dead-level" best to make all school functions a success. But remember, this cannot be done by two or three loyal workers.

Are you willing to put forth some extra hours to help promote these activities? If so, let's all get together and promote gayer college life and better school spirit.—B. G.

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Relinquent Dent

The rust drolled as Scarface Hannigan, heated on his sorce, prundered across the thairies. Ahead harcely a scundered feet rode the pursued Sammy Sawbuckle, The Down Trunk.

"Don't shoot, Scarface!" gasped Rammy. "I can't cay the pent."

But here indeed was a kasty naracter.

"I have missed you so much, Sammy," shouted Scarface as he aimed again. Me hissed.

"Giddap," chortled Scarface to Ulysses, his nag.

"Didgap souryelf," replied Ule, the nagysse. (Imagine a spout meaking). But there is no time for argument between meast and ban.

Gang! Gang! boomed the bat.

"Sou got me!" squeaked Yammy.

Moral: Sunk or drober pay your rent.

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A liar is one who says chemistry is a cinch.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

Hi—all you Juco guys and gals! It sure seems swell to have our own paper again, doesn't it? We'll try to bring you all the latest scandal, so beware, for we gremlins see all, hear all and TELL ALL.

We hear that Jack Rine shows promising signs of following in the footsteps of Frankie Sinatra. Say Jack—are these early morning concerts a sign of twitterpation? Need we say more? (Hush-hush money will be accepted).

A certain GI Joe writes that Army is alright, but that one cannot always tell what he is eating. he has to take a brief pause for ration identification.—Swiped.

Attention! All lofty Juco males! Please-Be-Specific has stated her preference for all men. Ask Ledgerwood, he knows.

Stardust and Salt from the Navy seem to mix pretty well. An example of this mixture is the two-some—Shirley Gilliland and Lael Smith. Maybe you have heard the loud beating of her heart, but Lael being a sound man detected it long ago.

Speaking of the Navy, we have seen Petty Officer 3/c Daymond McVay and Jeanne Kinchloe strolling through the halls. Ah, sheer bliss.

Scenes in the Club Rooms—

Barbara Putnam and Glenn Wheat dancing to the romantic strains of One O'clock Jump. Earl Grimmell and "Chuck Coyote" Swaim (the big bad boys of ACJC) playing bridge. Say, boys, is poker getting too rough for you? Jack Givens and Alice Slaven, Helen Wilson and Gloria Ansmus competing at the ping-pong table. Jack—is it charm or arm?

MR. ED

Mr. Ed who has blonde hair, brown eyes, weighs 152 pounds and is five feet eleven inches tall, likes the color of blue and the songs "You'll Never Know" and "You Belong to My Heart." The "likes" of this juco freshman are acting silly, playing ping-pong, swimming, playing tennis, dancing, staying out late, and parking in front of a certain person's house.

Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Rhetoric and Composition, books and shows about animals rank high on his list of favorites.

Mr. Ed, who has gone steady for over a year, has ambitions of being a lawyer. He left for his physical Nov. 26. His name—Glenn Burns.

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First Moron: What comes after 75?

Second Moron: 76.

First Moron: That's the spirit.

Anchors Aweigh! Seems we're to lose one of our Juco males to the Navy. Chassie W. Crews has enlisted and will be leaving soon. Bon Voyage! Au Revoir. (Extra credit please, Miss Hawley.)

Say, whattya' know? We have a school song! The smile on Mr. Galle's face was really somethin' to see when he pulled out a battered copy of the manuscript and presented it for inspection. The music for our song was composed by Archie San Romani, while the words were written by Lucille Plette. It will be presented to you in our next assembly, so let's all learn it, for it is the symbol of our school spirit.

Here are the words:

Let us sing of the A. C. college days
With joyous songs and rousing cheers
(Rah! Rah!)

The happy friendships made will always bring

Sweet memories in the after years.

We pledge to you, A. C., our loyalty

In work or play we'll stand the test

The orange and black of junior college

Will always wave among the best.

Colors gay will fly again today

For A. C. Tigers brave and strong (Rah! Rah!)

We cheer for you in victory or defeat

Our voices raise in happy song

It is for loyalty and fellowship

We love and praise and honor give.

The spirit of our junior college

Will ever more in mem'ry live.

Between the wanting and the getting
We lose our hair and hope in fretting.
So, when we get the thing we've gotten,
It is, so to speak, less ripe than rotten.

We'll see you at the junior college party Friday, Nov. 30, in the Methodist church basement at 6:15 (Plug.)

MISS CO-ED

This college freshman who has lived on a farm all her life has hazel eyes, brown hair, a pretty smile and is five feet seven inches tall.

A member of the 4-H club she was chosen queen of the Ayreshire show last year and was honorary queen this year. Among her favorites are: horseback riding, swimming, hiking, bicycling, picture-taking, sleeping, pretty sweaters and skirts, bright colors, jeans, and one type of perfume.

Miss Co-ed sported a nice big bandage for several months last year when her horse fell on her and broke her collar bone.

And now, if you haven't already guessed, we'll tell you that this all goes together to make one well liked freshman girl.—Iris Rahn.

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La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, was founded by Spaniards in 1540.

Bengals Hold Cage Practice

14 Squad Members; Dan Stark Is Coach

Tiger basketball players have been practicing for several weeks. The local squad, boasting 14 members at the present time, is under the direction of Coach Dan Stark.

Among sophomores returning to the squad, is Virgil Work, last year's star and leading scorer. Other squad members are Earl Grinnell, "Chuck" Swaim, Jim Ledgerwood, Norman Ostrander, Oscar Thomas, Jack Givens, Robert Dellinger, Jack Rine, Paul Curry, Phil Baker, Glenn Burns, Lawrence Osburn, and Everett "Tarzan" Crouse.

Three members of the squad have left for the services since the start of the school year. They are Cornelius Carter—Army, Art Fitch—Navy, and Tom "Butch" Billings—Navy. Jack Rine—Marine vet, has joined the squad.

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The FEMININE TOUCH

BY "TEMP"

A car drew up beside the Wilson park tennis courts and stopped. A door opened and a maze of feet, hands, arms, legs and heads poured over the running board, eventually assuming their correct positions on the torsos of ten girls. (And there were only three in the front seat too).

The car (Wilson park bus) was Betty Jo Floyd's, and the ten girls were members of Miss Edith Joyce Davis' physical education class. Since the beginning of school Miss Davis has shooed her charges out in the bright autumn sunshine for active, exciting net battles. Part of her students travel to Wilson park while the rest go to Paris park.

Some of the girls have really begun to master good tennis technique. Barbara Garriss swings a wicked "south-paw" and Marjorie Nugen puts a snap into her serves. But the "champ" is Peggy Laughlin. She beats them all. Janet Brown had a hard time learning how to keep score. The first time her opponent yelled, "Five love," a strange expression came over her face but she made no comment.

After the game, with a look of disgust she said, "Darn it! All I get is love. Why can't you give me anything else?"

Another feature has been added to the tennis games played at Paris park. When a ball is lost in the deep grass and weeds surrounding the courts the girls usually spend the rest of the period hunting for it. They tramp

through the undergrowth until they are gratified by a soft "squish" beneath their feet which indicates that they have stepped on the ball.

One day when the tennis players had just returned from the courts and were posing for pictures in front of the auditorium-gymnasium, two airplanes flew over and dipped their wings. The girls waved back. Then began one of the most daring air shows that any of them had ever witnessed. The planes played a fascinating game of follow-the-leader, diving, barrel-rolling, spiraling.

Miss Davis claims that she now has the next-to-the-best tennis class she has ever had. She plans to take up golf as soon as the weather becomes too cold for tennis.

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Reporter Roves Through Halls of Learning

Why are you going to college? For curiosity's sake, a few juco students were asked this question. Here are some of the answers.

Jack Rine—Because what I have seen the last two years, I think I need it.

Don Burkhardt—I'll be darned if I know.

"Chuck" Swaim—For the women.

Joyce Sewell—To learn.

Genevieve Goff—O just to see the old gang.

B. A. Tabbs—Heaven only knows, I don't.

Jerry Patrick—To gain knowledge.

Glenn Wheat—Getting ready for my career in the field of—O just in the field.

Jess Griffin—I have been trying to think of a good reason all year.

Marjorie Clark—I know why, but I'm not going to tell.

Earl Grinnell—You tell me.

Oscar Thomas—I hate to say.

Marjorie Crabtree—I'm so in love with learning.

Homer Livingston—To get a better education.

Norman Ostrander—That's what I keep asking myself.

Jack Givens—Try to make something out of myself.

Charles Crews—I don't know. Isn't it silly?

Ila May McKay—Because I want to be a school teacher.

Betty Sanderson—It's a pretty good idea.

Glenn Burns—Because the rest of the kids are.

Gloria Ansmms—To get a better education.

Jack Carter—Get ready for a bigger college.

Lawrence Osburn—To keep out of the Army.

Marjorie Nugen—I thought it would be interesting.

Virgil Work—To play basketball.

Ferrel Fox—I like to go to school. I want to be a teacher.

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Buy War Bonds!

TIGER CLAWS

BY BOB DELLINGER

Well, folks, here we are again speaking to you from page four of Tiger Tales. It's a little lonesome without my last year's colleague, Sam Burns, but the latest reports have it that our red-headed friend will be back with us at the start of the second semester.

Among other shivering souls at the High School-Wellington football game last week, we saw Dick Warren. Dick played guard on the basketball team last year. We also saw Harold Rice making his way around the old familiar places.

Although the war is officially over, the Juco basketball squad is still susceptible to inroads made by the armed forces. "Corney" Carter, Art Fitch, and "Butch" Billings have answered the call. But Uncle Sam is inclined to be more generous than last year and has returned Jack Rine from the Marines. Other returning servicemen may be expected at almost any time, and we heard a rumor (just that, nothing more) the other day that Tiger fans may see Jack Blankenship on the court again before the year is over. Jack led the team in scoring before he left for the service.

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TALL STORIES

This "tall story" is taken from "The Joke Tellers Joke Book" by Frederick Meier:

The annual meeting of the National Association of Electrocutors was being held. Instead of pulling switches and the like they were pulling each others' legs with tall stories of the men they had had to send to their dooms. One electrocutor told of one man on whom he prepared to pull the switch.

"Most unconcerned cuss I ever saw," he commented. "He was completely at ease while he was being strapped into the chair. Didn't whine or carry on, in fact, he didn't say a single word until I was ready to pull the switch. Then he turned to me and asked very politely, 'Pardon me, is that AC or DC current you use?'"

How about it? Do you know any tall stories? If so, write them out and drop them in the journalism box in the club rooms. The best one will be chosen and printed in the next edition.

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The game of basketball was first discovered by James Naismith in 1891. Although the game has changed and developed from its original simplicity, it is fundamentally the same today as when he created it. Basketball, which demands skill and co-operation, has become an important part of the physical education program.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater"—Carlyle.

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Annual Tea and Reception Heralds Yuletide Holidays

The junior college will hold its annual tea and reception for all college alumni on Dec. 21 from one-thirty to four in the club room.

With so many service men returning home, there are prospects for a huge crowd this year. Many prominent citizens of the town will be invited.

The social committee under the chairmanship of Helen Jane Beatson is in charge of arrangements for the occasion. Miss Henrietta Courtright is advisor for this committee.

Chairmen of sub committees are: Clinton Keller, invitations; Judy Peck, decorations; Lois Caster, program; and Joan Templar, refreshments.

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Robert Lawson, S 1/c, arrived December 6 to spend a 26-day leave visiting relatives and friends. At the end of his leave he will report back to his base at Boca Chica, Florida.

Assemblies Presented

Jerome Davis, U. S. War Correspondent, spoke to the junior college Nov. 27 on Russia and the Russian people. Mr. Davis stressed the fact that in Russia everything belongs to all the people and that there is no unemployment, racial discrimination or charge for medicine. Davis was the first correspondent to see and talk with Stalin.

Following his talk, a short skit and announcement regarding the "Kollege Kornival" was given by R. B. Foster.

On December 4, Dr. James R. Clinton of Philadelphia was guest speaker for the junior college assembly. He was introduced by the Rev. Ruth Larmee of the Pilgrim Congregational Church. The theme of Dr. Clinton's talk was "control". He also sang a solo, "Lover of Children."

Lois Caster represented the sophomore class in thinking the freshmen for a party given Nov. 30. Mr. Galle explained the plan for buying junior college activity tickets.

Sec. Three of Santa Claus' Office No. 5 Receives Letters

"Jingle bells, jingle bells!" Santa is on his way, Juco Janes and Joes!

The business office of Section 3 (Junior College unit) of Santa Claus' office No. 5 already reports receiving a large number of letters from enterprising jucos who believe in this "the - early - bird - gets - the - present - he - asks - for theory!"

Jeanne Kincheloe writes "If I can't have Daymond tied to my Christmas tree with red ribbon, I'd like to take a trip to Florida."

Glenn Burns asks for "Erma, all wrapped up in a pretty package of white tissue paper, with just her head sticking out and a big red ribbon tied around her neck."

B. A. Tubbs, a staunch follower of Santa Claus, believes in going all the way since his heart's desire is a new Chevrolet (plug!) with a beautiful brunette doll in it.

Taking the more practical attitude is Phyllis Conrad, who instructs Santa to just bring her "something nice". Her policy is "If I ask for it, I'm certain I won't get it".

Jack Carter says he would like to have "a phonograph, a radio, a shotgun, some shells, a car and just EVERYTHING that is hard to get". (Little things like this list bother Santa a great deal since he thinks that the OPA, OWI, WPB, CPA, CIO and KFH

are his biggest problems and that is where he obtains these scarce items.)

Glenn Wheat, trying to be a good boy till Christmas, hopefully asks (for the third successive year) for "a roly-poly teddy bear". Charles Crews, also returning to his youthful pastimes (or is it as youthful as it sounds), wants "a little dolly with real rings in its ears".

Erleen Morhain writes Santa, telling him not to bother too much with her this Christmas, since "that lieutenant will be here for New Year's Day—and he's all I want". (Because of her generosity St. Nick is going to put an extra piece of candy in her stocking on Christmas Eve.)

The most recent letter yet received at the North Pole is from Barbara Putnam. Her sole request is a cigarette lighter. It seems that this little juco jane doesn't smoke, but gadgets just fascinate her.

"Remember, kiddies, only nine more shopping days till Christmas—so get your orders in," says a bulletin from Office No. 5.

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William Ledeker arrived home last week after receiving an honorable discharge from Fort Mead, Maryland. His plans for the future are indefinite.

Season's Greetings; A Forecast of Events

Messiah presented by the music departments of the junior college and high school in the auditorium-gymnasium on Sunday evening, Dec. 16.

Every morning from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 . . . sleep, sleep, sleep. (Yawn!)

Reindeer and good old Santa Claus. Here Dancer, here Prancer, here Donder and Chuck Swaim! (Say, how did that slip in?)

Remember . . . Buy tuberculosis seals.

Yuletide spirit: holly, fur trees, tinsel, bright lights, good will toward all men.

Cantatas and other religious programs in the various churches all over the world.

Happy New Year! Smack! Sigh!

Roast turkey, plum pudding, egg nog, peppermint sticks, gum drops.

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . . soft, fluffy, white snow.

Silent Night, Joy to the World, O Come All Ye Faithful, etc. Caroling parties.

Thankfulness for the first peaceful Christmas in four years.

Mistletoe. Oh boy, gals, get your man.

Autobiographies. Poor little Freshmen! How they must slave away!

Stockings hung by the fire with care in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon will be there.

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Cheerleaders Chosen

Barbara Garris, Judy Peck, and Rosalee Jones have been chosen to serve as junior college cheerleaders, according to an announcement made by B. A. Tubbs Dec. 6. Miss Betty Eustice assisted by Miss Henrietta Courtright will be in charge of the concession stand at the games.

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FLASH

Here's the latest report on the stamp and bond selling contest:

According to Student Council President B. A. Tubbs, "Barnes Billionaires" have \$1,150.38 and "Templars Tycoons" have \$1,151.82. These figures were calculated after the bond and stamp sales Thursday, Dec. 6. Only 60% of the student body purchased bonds and stamps last time. . . . Let's snap into it, gang!

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Jeans Vs. Party Dress

Mistakes do have a faculty for blundering into even the most orderly plans and arrangements. The notice which was posted on the bulletin board Friday morning, Nov. 30, was a result of circumstances too numerous to mention here, but the fact remains that it was decidedly a "slip-up".

In the first place, advertisement for the Kollege Kornival should have contained more specific information concerning the type of activities which were to be carried on. (This was not the fault of the advertising committee. Incidentally, Jack Carter did a grand job on those posters). And in the second place, the notice should have been posted at least 24 hours before that Friday morning.

It has not been the custom for students of this college to "dress up" for parties so, with this thought in mind, several persons thought that the students should be informed as to what they were expected to wear.

Every person who was responsible . . . directly, or indirectly . . . for the bulletin are sincerely sorry that it had to be made. Quite a number of students live so far from school that they did not have time to go home and change their clothes. One girl who could not go home bought new clothes after school. Many other instances could be stated here.

A mistake can not be retracted; what's done's done; but it will not happen again. Definitely.

—J. T.

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JABBERWACY

Any similarity to the names in this column and those of people in the college is purely on purpose and shouldn't happen ho a dog.

BARBARA GARRIS: "Heaven only knows there are some faces that need looking into."

JESS GRIFFIN: "Just call me fuzzy top."

R. B. FOSTER (In English Lit): "z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z."

B. A. TUBBS: "If them two like us two like us two like them two—"

MISS SLEETH: "Isn't possible! ! !"

CLINTON KELLER: "Put a show on at a strip poker game last night. Everything came off swell."

ROSALEE JONES: "I lose more handkerchiefs that way."

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

We think and think without relenting,
But yet we could not think beginning
So now we're at the end of our rope,
And we hope you'll stick with us, we
hope, we hope, we hope.

Orchids to—(1) Miss Courtright and P. M. Johnson for reigning so graciously over our Kollege Kornival. (By the way—weren't those crowns darling? They were made by Emmet and Lael Smith.) (2) The basketball team for playing such an exciting game against St. John's and for winning that wonderful game in El Dorado. We're proud of ya, boys! (3) All persons who by work, sweat, and tears made our Kollege Kornival such a huge success—especially those in the floor show—Charles Crews (bugle boy), Barbara Garris (ring mistress), Clinton Keller (that master of magic), Rose and Wanda Dixon (the twinkle-toed twins), Betty Jo Floyd (freckles and all), Marjorie Crabtree (prima-donna of the merry-go-round), R. B. Foster, Charles Swaim, and Glenn Burns (that gruesome threesome), and Betty Smith who tickled the ivories.

Overheard—"I'd sure like to burn down down a water tower."—R. B. "Fire-bug" Foster.

"There's gonna be some changes made in the south."—Eileen "finally look-

HOMER LIVINGSTON: "Eleven Sixty, P. M." (Is that a favorite song, or does it mean more, Homer?)

MISS DAVIS: "For health and to save trouble, breathe through your nose and keep your mouth shut."

MR. GALLE: "Now the 35c for last semester doesn't go on next semester because next semester we pay 45c for what we don't see this semester, but we won't get anything for the 35c we pay for last semester, because the games are next semester. Is that clear?"

GLENN WHEAT: "I need some putter pan pitches—I mean patter pin patches—dern it, I mean Peter Pan Patches."

YOURS TRULY: "CHERRY MIST-MAS AND A NAPPY YEW HEAR."

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A Cold Conversation

How do you lig the flu and the cods thad have been goig aroud? I hope you are all feelig bedder by dow.

Dow me . . . I still ab drooby. I've been feelig bad for a long dime. For idistance . . . I was creebing out of Miss Sled's room one day and was begiddig oberations again (I dod't lig to blow by doze in there doo often) when a fellow sufferer abbled up to me and said:

"Will you hab any glasses this afternoon?"

When I asked, "Wad for?", he ex-

ed her man" Howland.

Lost—A couple of inches of dark brown hair. Finder—please return to Betty Anne Pearson.

Scenes in the halls: Homer beating Iris' head against the wall. B. A. Tubbs drifting around with that "happy days are here again" look. Margie "WoW" Crabtree peekin' around the corner of her locker at Don Burkhart.

Say Miss Humphrey, how was your "papa"? We hear he was lookin' fine!

We're Dreaming—

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way,

Oh what fun it'll be to loaf all the live-long day.

Drinking cokes, telling jokes, seeing all the kids,

Doin' our darndest best to get those Christmas dance bids.

Sleeping late, eating lots, trimming Christmas trees,

Peeking in the packages of our favorite "G's".—(Guys or Gals. Get it?)

Forgetting books, and dirty looks is our favorite theme.

But when Jan. 4 rolls 'round we'll get back on the beam.

Till next year, then—we'll be seein' ya'.

plained, "There is goig to be a pardy here at school this afdernoon."

"Do you mean dumblers?"

"No, No!", he rashed.

"Talg blainly", I pleaded.

Ad last I foud he meant school glasses lig Egonomigs.

It is just thigs lig thad thad maag one weag!

P. S. Habby Holidays!

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Innocents Abroad

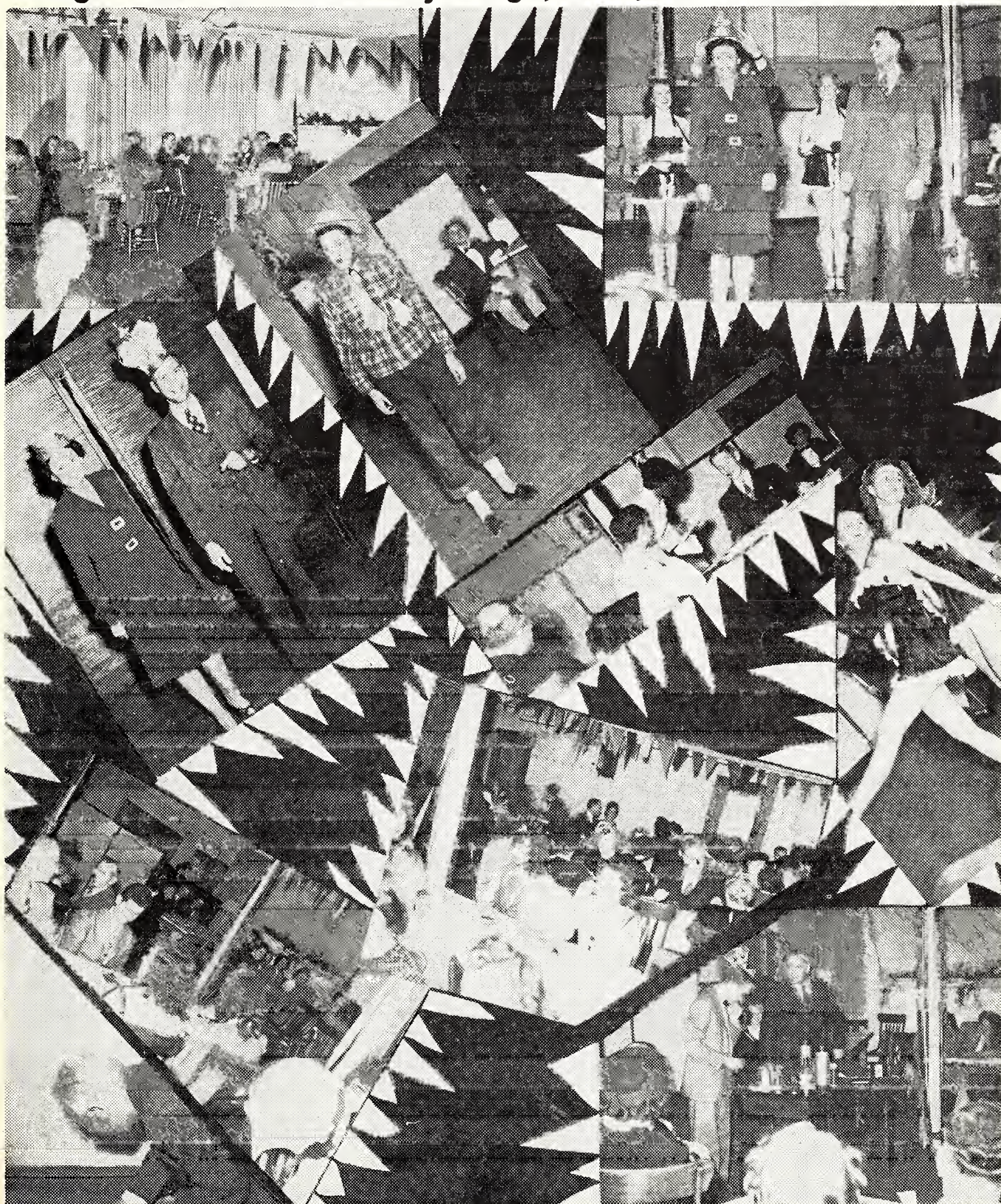
Wayne Moore, S 2/c, arrived last weekend to spend a 30-day leave visiting relatives and friends. He left for overseas duty in February and reached the States December 3.

Cornelius Carter is stationed at Ft. Louis, Washington. A former college freshman, he left school in November for the army.

Jack Blankenship, a member of the army air corps, is spending a leave with his parents. He will be home through the Christmas vacation.

Charles Laughlin returned to his base in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, December 10 after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Laughlin of Chilocco. He is a para-trooper and wears the "Boots and Wings." He expects another furlough around Christmas time.

College Social Life Enhanced By "Magic, Music, and Mischief"



The parlors of the Methodist Church were a scene of festivity and gaiety Friday evening, Nov. 30, when the freshmen honored the sophomores at the "Kollege Kornival". A delicious spaghetti dinner was preceded by carnival games and followed by a floor show (with dim lights, colored spots, pretty girls, flashing camera bulbs, etc.). Miss Henrietta Courtright and P. M. Johnson were crowned king and queen of the Kornival. Members of the faculty and of the city school board were guests.

Tigers To Meet Cameron Aggies

Will Try For Second Win In First Home Game of Season; Six More Games

The Tigers will take the floor for the third time this season tomorrow night as they go against the Cameron Aggies from Cameron, Okla. So far this season the Tigers have one victory and one loss.

The Aggies' season record to date:

Aggies	26	Hardin J.C. (Wichita Falls)	28
Aggies	45	Grandfield Independents	37
Aggies	62	28th Battalion, Fort Sill	37
Aggies	48	Grandfield Independents	32

On Jan. 4, the Jucos will meet Northern Oklahoma Junior College here. The return game will be played at Tonkawa on Jan. 10. Last year the Tigers won both games, by scores of 39 to 21 and 38 to 28. The Tonkawa club has much the same team as last year with the exception of star center, Harold "Sig" Thorstenberg. Thorstenberg scored 19 points in Tonkawa's last game with the locals.

Jan. 25 the Bengals will play host to the Grizzlies from El Dorado whom they defeated last week 41 to 25. The only other scheduled game is here with Dodge City on Feb. 22, but games are being arranged with St. John's and Dodge City.

Arkansas City, El Dorado and Dodge City are the only schools in the state junior college conference that are fielding teams this year.

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Tigers Drop Opener To St. John's At Winfield

The Tigers dropped a hard-fought opener with St. John's college on December 4 by a 48 to 45 score. There was never more than a five point difference in the two scores and the lead was constantly changing hands. Ledgerwood and Grinnell led the locals in scoring with 15 and 13 points, while Leuking, Resner, and Stelmashowicz led the Johnnies.

The Tigers were without the services of Virgil Work and Oscar Thomas.

The summary:

Ark City	J. C.—45			St. John's—48			
	fg.	ft.	pf.		fg.	ft.	pf.
Swaim	4	2	4	Behnken	1	2	0
Grinnell	5	3	2	W'strom	0	0	1
L'g'wood	4	7	5	Resner	4	1	2
Ostrander	0	4	3	Jesse	1	1	5
Rine	0	1	2	Groehrich	2	1	5
Newman	1	0	5	Brauer	0	0	1
Crouse	0	0	1	Lueking	5	1	5
Givens	0	0	0	Eifert	2	2	4
	—	—	—	Stel'wicz	2	5	4
TOTALS	14	17	22	Steyer	0	0	0
				Effken	0	1	2
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				TOTALS	17	14	29

TIGER CLAWS

BY BOB DELLINGER

The Tigers picked up their first win last week after dropping their opener to St. John's. The St. John's game is nothing to be ashamed of, though. The Johnnies always put a good team on the floor and are especially strong on their home court. Another bouquet goes to the St. John's fans. Their sportsmanship is something seldom seen. It certainly provided a contrast with that of the El Dorado rooters. Good luck to the Johnnies and may they lose only to us!

Here is the season's record for the Tigers:

Ledgerwood, c	2	11	10	6	32	16.00
Grinnell, f	2	11	3	3	27	13.50
Swaim, f	2	5	4	9	27	7.00
Ostrander, g	2	0	4	3	4	2.00
Newman, g	2	1	2	7	4	2.00
Osburn, c	1	1	0	0	2	2.00
Rine, g	1	0	1	2	1	1.00
Crouse, f	2	0	1	1	1	.50
Givens, g	2	0	1	1	1	.50
Dellinger, f-g	1	0	0	1	0	.00
Burns, f-g	1	0	0	1	0	.00
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The FEMININE TOUCH

BY "TEMP"

Since the last issue of your Tiger Tales, interest of the girls' physical education class has turned from tennis to golf and volleyball. Enthusiasm for the latter sport this year almost equals that of last year's class.

The members of the '43-'44 class were really "wbizzes" when it came to playing volleyball. Thrills and excitement were in order in those days when Phyllis Perico, Shirley Gilliland, Marjory Clark, Dorothy Pinkston and Marie Bolden batted the ball back and forth over the net.

Of course everyone in Arkansas City has been in such robust health these last two weeks (Achoo! Mother, bring me an aspirin!) that there is hardly any need to warn all you rosy-cheeked youths to be on the look out for influenza . . . it's considerably dangerous this time of year, you know.

SHOO, FLU, DON'T BOTHER ME

Fooley on you,
You old, nasty flu!
You turned Mr. Ruff's face to an
ashen gray,
And made him cress the other day.
To sneak and cheat you find no
sin,
And disregarding kindness you
usually win.
Ugh! You taste just like rusted
tin.

A despised, loathful creature
You have no pleasant feature.
Your cold, grey hands reach quick-
ly out
And strangle your victims in the
very first bout.

Bengals Crush Grizzlies 41-25

Ledgerwood and Grinnell Lead Tigers to First Win on El Dorado Court

The Tigers came back from an opening defeat by St. John's College of Winfield to crush the El Dorado Grizzlies on the El Dorado court last Friday by a score of 41 to 25. Ledgerwood and Grinnell were high for the Bengals with 17 and 14 points respectively. Again the Tigers played without Virgil Work and Oscar Thomas and were additionally handicapped by the loss of Jack Rine. Ark City led 24 to 7 at the half.

El Dorado opened the scoring with a free throw, but the Tigers soon went ahead and were never threatened from that time. The second team played during the last half.

The summary:

Ark City—41	fg.	ft.	pf.	El Dorado—25	fg.	ft.	pf.
Swaim	1	2	5	Brammer	1	2	2
Grinnell	7	0	1	Hollis	3	1	2
Ost'der	0	0	0	Coffman	0	1	3
Newman	0	2	2	Jones	1	4	1
Dell'ger	0	0	1	F'wider	0	0	1
Burns	0	0	1	Mason	0	0	2
Crouse	0	1	0	Walker	2	1	1
Givens	0	1	1	Holliday	1	0	0
Osburn	1	0	0	TOTAL	8	9	12
TOTAL	16	9	12				

Referees: Cornwell and Whitson.

You wouldn't for long on this
earth dwell,

If I could drown you in a deep,
deep well.

But I'd just as soon you went to
Hirohito.

All right, wretch, you've caused
enough trouble.

Pack your bag and get back to
your rubble.

You've vanquished the young,
you've vanquished the old.

Your victories mount to a height
untold.

The school rooms seem empty, the
hospitals full,

The doctors are working with nary
a lull.

Life for you must be growing quite
dull.

Don't give me that glassy stare!
And I'm warning you now

don't you dare
Come near me with that bag of
germs,

For one who suffers usually learns
That there are ways of fighting
you

And with a good chance of winning
too.

Read below and you'll find a few.

Excuse me just a minute, kids, while
I roll over and switch off the heat pad;
it's about to blister my back. You
didn't know that I was writing this
in bed, did you? Yep . . . every word.
You see . . . I'm in bed with the flu. . . .

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Alumni Honored At Christmas Reception

A congenial, yuletide atmosphere prevailed in the college clubroom during the afternoon of Dec. 21 when the student body and the faculty played host to a large number of alumni in a Christmas tea and reception.

An annual social event of the college, the alumni tea-reception gives the former students an opportunity to renew friendships and it gives the present students an opportunity to make many new acquaintances. The hostesses for the tea have submitted to this paper a list of the alumni who signed the guest book. They believe, however, that several of the former students failed to sign it.

Those listed are: Pat Pudden, Joyce Turner, Verna Gibson Moore, Claude W. Moore, Robert Cook, Ralph Wagner, Lloyd Simpkins, Helen Jean Calkins, Mrs. Ivan Upson, Ivan E. Upson, Martin Turner, Don Terrill, Betty Gail Essex, Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Bill Ledeker, Carl L. Holman, jr., Dorothy Pinkston, Phyllis Perico, Shirley Sneller, Lawrence Case, Bill Funk, Bill Miller, Donald Ecroyd and Iris Tyler Dittman.

The hostesses for the occasion, (the girls who greeted the guests, poured the tea, and presided at the guest book) were on the verge of fatigue when the party was finally dispersed. They worked overtime: the planned duration, 1:30 to 4:00, had to be stretched another hour and a half. Those who were hostesses for the tea are: Barbara Garis, Jeanne Kincheloe, Rosalee Jones, Betty Eustice, Jean Humphrey and Betty Ann Pearson.

Enhancing the festive spirit of the occasion were the realistic snowmen on the window sills and the fairy-like center-piece of gold-dipped grasses. These were the results of Mrs. Rex Garis' skill and energy. The Christmas tree and the crepe paper streamers which also decorated the room were due to the efforts of a committee composed of Judy Peck, Glenn Wheat, Jack Carter and Iris Rahn.

The girls who assisted in the clubroom kitchenette under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Nichols are: Gloria Ausmus, Helen Wilson, Barbara Putnam, Marjorie Crabtree, Beverly Godfrey and Marjorie Clark. Those who assisted in the school kitchen are: Janice Starkey, Janet Brown, Joan Tempilar, Genevieve Goff, Mary Bailey and LaVonne Young.

Clinton Keller was chairman of the committee that issued the invitations. The college social committee, of which Miss Henrietta Courtright is faculty advisor, was in charge of general arrangements.

Second Semester Enrollment of 120 Includes 27 Discharged Veterans

New Students Welcomed

A welcome party for the new members of the college student body was an event of Wednesday evening. Games and dancing provided informal entertainment for the get-together. Refreshments were served by the social committee which is sponsored by Miss Henrietta Courtright and composed of Judy Peck, Clinton Keller, Lois Caster, Jack Carter and Helen Jane Beatson, chairman.

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Twelfth Night Tradition Observed by French Club Dinner

The French club observed "Twelfth Night" with a dinner in the Central Christian church, January 5. This was in keeping with the French custom of celebrating the 12th night after the birth of Christ, at which time the Wise-men discovered the baby Jesus.

The French theme was carried out in the writing of the menus, the songs, and the games. The French custom of hiding a bean in the cake was observed. Beverly Godfrey discovered the bean in her piece of cake and therefore reigned as queen for the evening. She chose Emmet Smith as the king.

After the meal, which was served by the women of the church, a short program was presented. Marjorie Crabtree sang "Because" in French; Betty Smith presented a piano solo, "Clair De Lune" by Debussy; Miss Palline B. Sleeth read a German poem, "You Are Like a Flower"; and Miss Anne Hawley told a short story.

The French club also held a regular meeting in the junior college clubrooms January 15 with Marjorie Crabtree and Janet Brown as hostesses.

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Pep Assembly Held

The first pep assembly of second semester was held in the junior college study hall Friday morning, January 18. The cheerleaders, Judy Peck, Barbara Garis, and Rosalee Jones, introduced a new yell to the group and also led them in practicing other yells in preparation for the Juco-Kanotex game. It was announced that the pep club would hold a meeting that evening to practice and all who were interested were urged to attend.

Mid-Term Registration Is Greatest Since Beginning of War

Second semester in junior college started out with a "bang" as approximately 30 discharged veterans exchanged their guns for books and enrolled in juco classes.

K. R. Galle, dean, announced that the enrollment second semester has reached over 120, the largest enrollment since the beginning of the war. Many of the discharged veterans attended school here before entering the service but others are new to the city schools. More veterans have contacted Mr. Galle and are expected to enroll in classes as they are discharged from the service.

Many of the discharged veterans are not as yet taking advantage of the benefits provided by the GI Bill which allows for their education, but prefer to wait for a new school year before applying for aid through the government education program.

Discharged veterans who are attending school include Warren Baber, Raymond Baldrige, John Bartelson, Wayne Bartlett, Harold Brady, John Carter, Merton Darnell, Kenneth Dodson, Leslie Douglas, Lee Elder, George Gilliam, Roy G. Haskins, James Hollenback, Carl Holman, jr., Dale Mason, Rodney Newman, James Pierce, Jack Rine, James Shelhamer, Willis Shelhamer, Dale Smith, Edgar Tillery, Bill Turner, William Walz, Arkle Weekley, John Weymouth, and Charles Wittenborn. Some of these were enrolled first semester and are continuing second semester.

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Freshmen Pass Physical

The college is still producing eligible males for the armed forces. The latest to be inducted are Jack Givens and Charlie Crews. They are now home awaiting their call for active duty with the army.

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In a recent meeting of the student council it was decided that Sadie Hawkins week, which is an annual observance of the high school will not be effective in the junior college.

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More Pep and Louder Yelling at Games Would Gratify Cheer Leaders

Pep. We all have it but just what is it? Approximately 40 per cent of the junior college students can answer this. This includes those who attend every basketball game and pep assembly and yell with all their might. What about the other 60 per cent?

The team who plays and fights for the name of Arkansas City junior college needs your support in order to win. They need it from the first minute of the game until the final gun sounds, not just during the last few minutes when the scores are close or tied.

Another characteristic needed during any contest is good sportsmanship. The college students can be commended for their sportsmanship this year. The only game where poor sportsmanship was exhibited by the opposing crowd was the one played at El Dorado. Tomorrow night win, or lose, let's show that team and their rooters the true meaning of pep and sportsmanship.

We've got a super team. Let's have some super cheering. You've got your pep—don't lose it.—R. J.

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JABBERWACY

IRIS RAHN: (In chemistry lab) Gas, gas, and it's all mine.

CLINTON KELLER: I was in a play one time. I got my leg in the cast.

HELEN WILSON: Pardon me for living, I just fell off a hearse.

BARBARA PUTNAM's favorite joke: Do you know why a duck walks softly? Because he can't walk hardly.

GLORIA AUSMUS tells the one about the two psychologists who, when they met on the street, said, "Good morning. You're fine. How am I?"

ROSE DIXON: Has anybody seen B. A.'s Tubbs, K. R.'s Galle, or Glenn's Wheat?

MISS SLEETH: Some of you please lay your heads aside.

R. B. FOSTER: I'd go someplace to-night, but nobody asked me for a date.

JUCOS: (After exams) Oh well, I wanted to spend a few more years in college anyway.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

Here we go again.

We heard the school bell toll again

We all came back to enroll again

Taking a chance on passing.

Things are different now.

We see new students lapihherant* now

We're glad to see you entering now

So welcome to A. C. J. C.

(Any relation to a popular song is remarkable).

*Lapifherant-literal translation-studying, pondering, or some such unnecessary act.

Ye Olde Proverbe: Every man has a woman, but the ice man has his pick.

Upon application, Miss Sleeth will receive an honorary membership in the "Rap on the Door Club." Miss Sleeth has become eligible for this membership through the unexpected contact of her forehead with the door.

We want to thank all those who defied the cold wind and the angry looks of drivers to paint the streets before our Tonkawa game. They did a wonderful job, and although the paint was washed off by the rain before everyone had seen it, we appreciate their school spirit! (And it was fun too, wasn't it?)

Scenes in the study hall:

Charles "Coyote" Swaim pondering

Improvements for Club Rooms Are Suggested

"How could the club rooms be improved?" is the question asked to the juco students by your reporter.

Here are some of the answers:

Shirley Gilliland: "Use a paint brush and some determination."

Mary Edith Gibson: "Paint the walls and put some pictures up."

Jess Griffen: "People shouldn't study in the club rooms. This is a play room not a study room."

Mary Bailey: "Get some good lights, so you can see."

Jack Givens: "Put in a pool table."

Jean Kincheloe: "How about a new phonograph."

Everett Crouse: "Needs lights."

Robert Dellinger: "Get some new ping-pong paddles, and get some lights—but the whole school needs lights anyway."

Beverly Godfrey: "Keep it in better order, and clean the upholstered furniture."

Doris Deets: "Keep the door closed."

Betty Jo Pickens: "Put in a bar (I mean a snack bar)."

Iris Rahn: "It would stand painting. Needs some beds, too."

Betty Smith: "Pictures painted on the wall."

Judy Peck: "Have an escalator."

Glenn Wheat: "I don't know. That

over the fascinating study of American government. (We have also heard that Swaim and R. B. (Baskimus) Foster tried to take foods this semester. How about it, boys?)

Many students energetically studying while the fire bell rings. Wouldn't it be shame if the school should burn down and catch these unsuspecting students unawares?

Emmet Smith surrounded by members of the female sex.

Ledgerwood and a certain young lady (Hint: she has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is on the short side) discussing their plans for the evening.

Overheard:

Homer: Your eyes are like limpid pools of starlight, your lips are like the first dew upon the rose-bud and your voice, ah that voice! It reminds me of my faithful Plymouth, what rhythm, what smoothness, what beauty!

Iris: Ooooooooooooo corn!

First college student: This coffee tastes like mud.

Second college student: No wonder! It was just ground this morning.

That did it! - - - this is the end, we hang our heads in shame bang! ! !

would take all day to say."

Charles Crews: "A few waitresses and a bowling alley."

Helen Wilson: "Keep it clean."

Oscar Thomas: "Have a back room."

Norman Ostrander: "Put in another ping-pong table."

Ferrol Fox: "Some high decorations."

Betty Pearson: "Fix it all over."

James Ledgerwood: "More girls for company."

Marjorie Clark: "I would add something. I don't know what."

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Mr. Ed

Mr. Ed for this month has black hair and brown eyes, weighs 120 pounds, is five feet six inches tall, and resides in Chillico, Oklahoma. The "likes" of this juco sophomore include: sports, politics, social science, Mr. Galle, and the color blue.

His favorite pastimes are playing ping-pong, fighting with E. C., eating olives and potato salad.

The name? Jess Griffin. Who else?

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Mr. Johnson: "Where was I when the lights went out?"

Mr. Stark: "It's like this. These are the molecules and these are the atoms. These atoms are broken up into—etc."

Arks, El Dorado Meet Tomorrow

Grizzlies Will Attempt To Avenge Early Loss; Johnnies Here Tuesday

The Tigers will go out after their fifth win tomorrow night as they take the floor in a return match with the El Dorado Grizzlies. The Tigers defeated the Bears in the former game and are favored to do so again on the home court.

Next Tuesday the Bengals will play host to the St. John's Johnnies from Winfield. The Johnnies shaded the Bengals in the season opener for both clubs by a score of 48 to 45.

Attempts have been made to schedule games with several of the eastern junior colleges but to-date no definite results have been obtained. Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons and Chanute are known to have junior college teams, but no definite arrangements have been made.

The schedule as it stands to-date:

Dec. 4—St. John's College at Winfield (45-48).
Dec. 17—El Dorado J. C. at El Dorado (41-25).
Dec. 11—Wichita Reserves at Wichita (34-40).
Dec. 14—Cameron J. C. here (32-30).
Jan. 4—N. O. J. C. here (51-22).
Jan. 10—N. O. J. C. at Tonkawa (42-26).
Jan. 18—A. C. Kanotex here.
Jan. 25—El Dorado J. C. here.
Jan. 29—St. John's College here.
Feb. 9—Dodge City J. C. at Dodge City.
Feb. 12—Wichita Reserves here.
Feb. 22—Dodge City J. C. here.

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Tigers Win Two From Mavericks

The Tigers beat the Tonkawa Mavericks on January 4, and again on January 10, to chalk up their third and fourth wins of the season. The first game, played on the Ark City court, found the Bengals winning handily, 51 to 22. At Tonkawa the following Thursday the Arks held the Mavericks scoreless for 17 minutes and went on to win 42 to 26.

Ledgerwood was high man for the pair of games with 28 points, garnered on 12 goals and four free shots. Earl Grinnell was second with nine goals and two frees for the two encounters, while "Coyote" Swaim was in third slot with 17 points on six goals and five frees. J. Morgan of Tonkawa sank four of each to lead the Oklahoma team in scoring.

The Arks started the first game off with a bang, ringing in goals right and left, and led 25 to 8 at the halfway mark. Coach Stark substituted freely throughout the game, but the Mavericks fared no better at the hands of the seconds. Swaim put the Tigers past the 50-point mark with a basket in the final seconds of play.

In the second game, played at Tonk-

TIGER CLAWS

BY BOB DELLINGER

Jim Ledgerwood, Tiger center, is at the present time the leading scorer on the Bengal squad. Jim has 33 goals and 16 frees in seven games for an average of 11.71. Earl Grinnell is second with an average of 9.14. Jim Shelhamer leads the team in free throws with seven good out of nine attempts.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	g	fg	ft	pf	tp	Av.
Ledgerwood c	7	33	16	8	17	82 11.71
Grinnell f	7	29	6	5	10	64 9.14
Swaim f	6	20	10	3	21	50 8.33
J. Shelhamer f	2	1	7	2	7	9 4.50
Newman g	6	7	6	8	17	20 3.33
Ostrander g	7	3	9	12	7	15 2.14
W. Shelhamer c	1	1	0	0	4	2 2.00
Thomas g	2	2	0	1	0	4 2.00
*Givens g	4	2	1	1	2	5 1.25
Osburn c-g	2	1	0	0	1	2 1.00
Crouse f-c	3	0	1	4	1	1 .33
Dellinger f-c	3	0	0	0	3	0 .00
*Burns f-g	1	0	0	2	1	0 .00
*Crews g	2	0	0	0	0	0 .00
TOTALS	7	111	60	49	95	282 40.29
Opponents	7	90	51	49	100	1 231 33.00

*No longer with squad.

Score by periods:	Half	Game	Overtime
Ark City	153	282	282
Opponents	99	228	231
Season Record:	Won	Lost	Pct. T.O. Op. T.O.
Ark City	4	3	.571 5 20

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Shocker Seconds Edge Bengals in 34-40 Clash

The Tigers suffered their second defeat of the season December 11, when they fell 34 to 40 before a hard-fighting team of the Wichita University reserves. Virgil Work led the locals in scoring with nine points, while Lusk and Fouts paced the Shockers—also with nine apiece.

The Bengals led most of the way, but the heavier Wichita squad wore them down with frequent substitutions and were able to come from behind to win. The Tigers led at half-time, 17 to 16.

Work, Swaim, Grinnell, Ledgerwood, Newman, Burns, Givens and Ostrander made the trip.

A. C. J. C. (34)	fg	ft	pf	WICHITA U. 'B' (40)	fg	ft	pf
Swaim	3	0	3	Lusk	4	1	1
Grinnell	2	0	1	Walker	0	0	1
Ledgerwood	3	0	0	Goff	1	0	2
Ostrander	3	1	0	Fouts	4	1	1
Newman	1	0	3	Scott	3	2	2
Work	4	1	1	Haynes	0	0	0
				Yelley	2	0	0
TOTAL	16	2	8	Schachman	0	0	0
				Vaughan	2	2	1
				Evans	1	0	1
				TOTAL	17	6	9

Score at half: 17 to 16, Ark City.

awa, the Tigers showed a good defensive game, holding the frantic Mavericks scoreless for the first 17 minutes of play, while ringing in 25 points themselves. Tonkawa first scored on a long shot by Stockton and followed with two more to come up to a 26 to 6 halftime score.

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B. A. Tubbs to Homer Livingston: "Listen to this moose call—it's a Cole Porter arrangement."

Bengals Lose Overtime Game

Classy Kanotex Oilers Edge Jucos 40-37 In Extra Period Contest

A powerful Kanotex Refiners team, composed largely of players from the former Winfield Legion team, handed the Tigers their third defeat in seven contests last Friday as they eased out a 40-37 overtime win from the Jucos.

The Oilers led from the middle of the first half until a minute before the final gun, when a scrapping Tiger team came from six points behind to tie up the game and send it into the extra period. The Kanotex scored the winning point on a free throw and followed it with an uncontested basket as the gun went off.

Earl Grinnell was high for the college with nine points. Tuttle and Brown of the Refiners also had nine. Rod Newman was second with seven.

The summary:

The Staffman			KANOTEX (40)		
A. C. J. C. (37)	fg	ft	pf	Miles	
Grinnell	1	1	3	J. Rutter	1 0 1
J. Shelhamer	1	4	4	Brown	4 1 1
Ledgerwood	3	0	4	Tuttle	4 1 1
Ostrander	0	0	1	Henshaw	1 1 3
Thomas	0	0	0	Kline	1 0 2
Work	3	0	1	Schroeder	1 2 4
W. Shelhamer	1	0	4	O. Rutter	0 0 1
Newman	3	1	3	Rogers	2 0 0

TOTALS15 7 20 TOTALS17 6 17

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Starkmen Shade Aggies 32-30 for Second Win

The Tigers scored their second win against two defeats December 14 as they downed a powerful Cameron Aggie team from Lawton, Okla., by a 32-30 score. The Arks led all the way, but at no time during the game was their lead more than five points, and it was always in danger.

"Coyote" Swaim led the scoring for the locals with 13 points, tallied on six goals and one free. Jim Ledgerwood was second for Ark City with 10 points on four goals and two free throws. Morris Hadley, jumping-jack center, led the Aggies with 13 points—six goals, scored on a spectator jump shot from various positions on the floor, and one free throw. Reese was second for Cameron with 12 points.

Cameron played four games on the road trip, losing to Ark City, to Continental Oilers of Ponca City, to St. John of Winfield and winning from N. O. J. C. of Tonkawa. No return game with Cameron is expected due to the cost of the trip.

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—NOTICE—

The crowds at junior college games have been very small, and the cheering has been pretty weak. See what you personally can do about it.

It is the duty of every college student to be present at every game.

Pep Club Is Organized By Jr. College Students

A pep club is in the process of being organized in junior college. This group will meet once a week with the cheerleaders in order to practice the college yells and they will sit together at the games to encourage pep and enthusiasm among the spectators.

Two meetings have been held by approximately twenty-five members who have signed up for membership in the organization. A goal of thirty members has been set. Dean K. R. Galle has announced that it is impossible to secure the Tiger emblems this year.

Members of the pep club include: Louise Benshoff, Mildred Freeze, Alice Slaven, Betty Jo Pickens, Helen Wilson, Francis Pierce, Gloria Ausmus, Iris Rahn, Betty Smith, Beverly Godfrey, Clinton Keller, Jean Humphrey, Joan Templar, Barbara Putnam, Joyce Sewell, Betty Eustice, B. A. Tubbs, Marjorie Crabtree, Glenn Wheat, R. B. Foster, Charles Crews, Betty Blackburn, Janet Brown, Betty Jo Floyd, and Lenna Payton.

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Mrs. Harry Oldroyd Is Hostess to German Club

Mrs. Harry Oldroyd was hostess for the German Club's Christmas party at her home, 702 North Second. German carols were sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. Oldroyd on the organ. Miss Anne Hawley, supervisor, told a German Christmas story.

Refreshments which included the traditional German Christmas cookies were served. Membership of the club consists of students of the college German class and former German students. The group will continue to meet monthly.

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New Students Welcomed

To the new members of the Basement University: WELCOME. Following is an explanation to all you discharged vets: the co-eds here haven't quite gotten used to seeing so many fellows running around in the halls so don't be startled when their mouths fall open, their eyes pop, they drop their books, and practically fall on their faces when you say hello to them. In case you are interested you'll find that several juco janes know enough about algebra or trigonometry to be helpful . . . or have you already discovered that?

The students of A. C. J. C. want to welcome you to the college. We know that your added efforts and enthusiasm will make our school bigger and better.

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Reno is the world's largest separation center.

First Moron: I left my watch upstairs.

Second Moron: Leave it up there—it'll run down.

First Moron: No. It can't. We have a winding staircase.

Speech Class Members Present Assembly

"The Empty Room," a play directed by Miss Pauline B. Sleeth, featured the college Christmas assembly, given Thursday morning, December 20, in the senior high school music room.

Characters in the play were portrayed by the following members of the speech class: B. A. Tubbs, jr., Doris Deets, Francis Pierce, Kenneth Dodson, John Weymouth, Roy G. Haskins, Betty Sanderson, Glenn Wheat, Charles Crews and Jess Griffin.

The remainder of the program included a vocal solo "Oh Holy Night" by William Guthrie, a former college student and recently discharged army veteran, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Armstrong. Carol Barnes and Judy Peck were members of a string duet, accompanied by Betty Smith.

Betty Blackburn read the scripture. Rose Dixon and Betty Jo Floyd also assisted in the program.

The play was also presented at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, January 20. Music was provided by the Druley choir and William Guthrie and by an orchestra composed of Betty Smith, Betty Ann Pearson, Judy Peck, Carol Barnes, and Joan Templar.

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Miss Co-ed

This freshman gal has among her likes: French, long sweaters, Frank Sinatra's recording of "Old Man River," novelty pins, hiking, swimming, and boys who wear loud socks and bow ties.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, lives at 908 South Second street, has green eyes and dark brown (??!!) hair, lives on sandwiches and loves moccasins (has had 12 pair in the last three years). She says she gets lonely in "trig" class, being one of two girls with 15 boys. (Silly girl).

Miss Co-Ed looks forward to her annual attack of laryngitis and has a great ambition to own a green Buick convertible with red leather seat covers.

Yes, it's none other than Marjorie "Wow" Crabtree.

P. S.—She has a ready steady in a certain D. B. Too bad boys.

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Clothing Drive Held

K. R. Galle announced in assembly last Thursday morning, Jan. 17, the beginning of the "used-clothing-for-Europe" drive. Two receptacles for this purpose had been placed at the north entrance of the college. He also announced that the students could obtain their activity tickets by calling for them at the office. Following these announcements stamp and bond sales were conducted by Mary Edyth Gibson and B. A. Tubbs, jr.

Innocents Abroad

Cadet Midshipman Harris T. Brown left for Baltimore, Md., January 11, 1946, after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

During the Christmas holidays many familiar faces of former students who are now serving with the armed forces were seen around Arkansas City. Among them were: Charles Thiesen, Roy Hadley, Ernest Taton, Daymond McVay, Raymond Tipton, Bob Duncan, Phil Smith, Danny Stark, Arthur Fitch, Tom Billings, Norman Rickords, Johnny Richardson, Jack Hadley, Tommy Copeland, Wayne Lawson, Bob Lawson, Dick Mitchell, Norman Moody, Morgan Wright, Eugene Calderera, Louis Goehring, Don Terrill and Jack Blankenship.

Pvt. Billy Joe Daniel will leave tomorrow to report to Ft. Ord, Cal., where he will receive overseas assignment. Pvt. Daniel has been visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas City while on a 17-day furlough from Ft. Riley, Kansas.

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Barnes' "Billionaries" Lead "Tycoons" By Four Dollars

A four-dollar lead was held by Barnes' "Billionaries" after the war bond and stamp sale last Thursday, Jan. 17. The amounts of money which each team has spent at all the sales since Nov. 29, 1944, total \$1,320.72 for the "Billionaries" and \$1,316.72 for the "Tycoons."

Only two more sales will be held before the close of the contest which has been scheduled for Jan. 31. The student council introduced this project to the student body in November in order to encourage the somewhat lagging sale of the bonds and stamps.

The students who were selected by the council to captain the teams are Carol Barnes and Joan Templar. The losing side will give a party for the winners.

The total amount purchased by the combined teams has, on the average, risen each sale since the beginning of the contest. But the percentage of the persons who buy was lower last week than it was on Nov. 29. Only 25 per cent of the students enrolled in the college purchased stamps last Thursday.

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Juco Pep Assembly

Junior college students attended a short pep assembly Friday morning, Jan. 4 for the juco game with Tonkawa. Cheerleaders Rosalie Jones, Barbara Garriss, and Judy Peck led the cheers.

Billionaires To Honor Tycoons in Club Room Tonight at 7:30.

Wives of Students Welcomed. Everybody Come.

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Past Encounters Prove Tiger Strength



Members of the Tiger Basketball squad for 1945-46 pictured above are: first row, left to right, Rodney Newman, Virgil Work, James Ledgerwood, Oscar Thomas, Norman Ostrander, and Earl Grinnel; second row, Lawrence Osborne, Willis Shelhamer, Everett Crouse, James Shelhamer, Robert Dellinger, and Coach D. C. Stark. Other members of the team not pictured are: Jack Givens, Charles Crews, Jack Rine, and Charles Swaim.

Advantages of This College Stressed By Marjory Lemell

A graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., Miss Marjorie Lemell stressed the opportunities offered by this junior college in a talk to all girls Thursday morning, January 31, in room 212. She is co-owner and dietician of Friends' Restaurant of this city.

Miss Lemell was introduced by Miss Dorothy Nichols who later presented the film, "Home Economics as a Career". In reporting on a recent teachers meeting at Pittsburg, Kans., Miss Nichols quoted a well-known educational leader who advocated, in his speeches there, a broader curriculum in all junior colleges.

In connection with this plan Miss Lemell said, "Have a well-rounded education. Know something about the other fellow's work." She also advised the girls to learn how to type. "In every field typing is always valuable. It saves time."

"So many of us start into college not knowing what we want to do. The first year should be a general year—maybe the second year too. By then you should know what your field is, and can spend your last years in specializing.

"There are many careers for wom-

en: politics, science, teaching, art, music, home economics and many others. So much is at your door if you will only open it and seek it. Some of the many opportunities in the field of home economics are: hospital dietetics, cafeteria management, nutrition, child care, public relations."

Miss Lemell approved this junior college. She explained that the main advantages to students who attend here are the lower cost of tuition, the lower expense of living and the closer association with teachers and friends. Credits earned here are accepted in all other colleges in the country since this is an accredited junior college.

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Billionaires To Fete Tycoons

Barnes' Billionaires suffered a last-minute defeat from Templar's Tycoons on Thursday, January 31 with the final bond and stamp sale which counts on the Victory stamp and bond contest, begun November 29.

The Tycoons had held the lead only in the first week of the contest, after which the Billionaires took over, leading until the closing day of the sales. The Billionaires were defeated with a total of \$1,369.20 against the tycoon's \$1,408.64.

Sales the final day of the contest totaled \$48.48 for the Billionaires and \$91.92 for the Tycoons.

March of Dimes Drive is Success

The March of Dimes ended Thursday morning, Feb. 7, with a total of \$309.37, according to Doris Deets, chairman of the junior college committee in charge of the drive in all city schools.

Bulletins and posters printed in the school shops, student speakers sent to the grade schools and assemblies presented to junior high, senior high and junior college student bodies highlighted Wednesday, Feb. 6, encouraging students to contribute to the nationwide fund for preventing and combating infantile paralysis.

Local schools reported the following results: Sleeth, \$10.59; Washington, \$16.69; Pershing, \$44.01; Willard, \$40.00; Roosevelt, \$32.54; Lincoln, \$33.40; junior high, \$56.01; senior high, \$52.43; and junior college, \$24.35.

College students who comprised the committee in charge of school collections are Doris Deets, chairman, Joan Templar, Lois Caster, Dale Smith and Jack Carter. Henrietta Courtright, Pauline B. Sleeth, K. R. Galle and P. M. Johnson were faculty advisors.

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Cupid Has His Day

TWANG . . . WHIZZ . . . SIGH! Cupid's on the loose again. Candy, flowers, messages—smiles and blushes: all of these are evidence that the busy little match-maker is celebrating today, Feb. 14, with the same enthusiasm and mischievousness which has made him famous for so many centuries. This is how it began:

Once upon a time, so this story goes, there was a poor old man named Valentine who traveled about the country doing good deeds for everybody. One day a little urchin who always carried a bow and some arrows fell in with Valentine, and the two became great friends.

As payment for the many wonderful things Valentine and his pal, Cupid, did while on earth, the Angels set aside one day of each year, on which the spirits of Valentine and Cupid could again roam the earth. Cupid's arrow tips are dipped in a love potion, and as he and Saint Valentine mingle unseen with mortals, this sweet-faced sprite sends his arrows showering into the hearts of millions.

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Janice Starkey, college sophomore and William Allen were married February 3.

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Students Praised For Cooperation And School Spirit

Two assets which any organization needs in order to be a success are spirit and cooperation. It may be truly said that the Arkansas City Junior College has these two assets.

The college students are to be complimented on the work they have accomplished this term. Working together and having a good time have helped considerably in making our junior college one of which we may be proud. There has been steadily increasing pep at games, there was a large contribution to the March of Dimes and there is always a good attendance at parties and school events.

Now that we have started on the right track, let's keep going full force.

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Stark Speaks in Pep Rally; Ostrander Introduces Team

Coach Daniel Stark gave a short talk in the pep assembly which was held Friday morning, Jan. 25, preceding the game with El Dorado. Norman Ostrander, basketball captain, introduced the team members to the students. Cheerleaders Rosalee Jones, Barbara Garriss and Judy Peck led the group in school yells.

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Phyllis Goff, A. C. h.s. '45, returned home recently, because of illness, from Kansas City, Kans., where she has been attending Cadet Nurses' school. She has completed three months of training at the Kansas University Hospital there. She plans to remain at home until June when she will return to enter the regular nurses training program which will last for three years.

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In regular assembly, Thursday morning, Jan. 24, P. M. Johnson reminded the students of the program sponsored by the City Teacher's Association to be held Thursday night at the Methodist Church. He also asked the students to sign their names to the cards taken from the library books when checked out.

Jerry Twists Her Turban and Gazes Into Crystal Ball

It is the year 195—, A. D. I see a beautiful college building situated at the corner of Second Street and Fifth Avenue in the fair community of Arkansas City, Kans. The campus around it is landscaped beautifully, and all the Joes and Janes seem to be enjoying life to the fullest.

Now I decide to satisfy my curiosity by visiting this attractive place. As I enter the main hall, I see beautiful show cases that are filled with trophies and plaques which had been won by famous football, basketball and tennis teams. I suddenly notice the fluorescent lighting system and the soft, pleasing color scheme of the walls and floor. The lockers and water fountains operate with the aid of an electric eye. And the temperature is comfortable and even in every room . . . neither too hot nor too cold.

I view everything and everyone on the first two floors and, as I ride the escalator to the third floor, I begin to anticipate something very exciting, for in the distance I hear music, laughter and a mumble of voices.

I enter the lush recreation room beloved by every Jane and Joe. I am astonished at its immensity . . . it covers the entire third floor.

There is a wonderful dance floor, a nifty soft drink bar and numerous kinds of games; plus a too devine collection of records and a beautiful rec-

ord player. The furniture is covered with orange leather, and the drapes and other accessories are of black and orange plaid. The room is, indeed, decorated lavishly.

Oh, golly, how I wish I were young again and could attend the Arkansas City Junior College!

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Modlin Returns; Print Shop Opened

The linotype machine, along with other equipment in the printing room, has been dusted off by a printing class that is already turning out work hand over fist and is looking forward to an increasingly busier future.

A lieutenant senior grade in the navy for the last two years, former printing instructor Francis Modlin resumed his teaching of high school and college printing classes at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Modlin's return has made it possible for the printing department to begin its normal activities again and thus relieve the inconvenience which other departments have been experiencing.

Beside printing the Tiger Tales, Mr. Modlin's classes have, to date, tuned out the following:

March of Dimes posters, attendance blanks, letter heads for the industrial arts department and the senior high office, reinstatement after absence blanks for the junior high office, tickets for the senior play and drawing sheets for Mr. Carl Holman's mechanical drawing class.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

We tried to write a poem
We tried and tried and tried.
We even thought of hearts and candy,
With pretty ribbon tied.
But the result came out, as you can see, as

HAPPY VALENTINE! ! ! !

Fiction or fact:

If you ever get that tight feeling when you're in a small room, it's probably because the walls are plastered!

Quote-Unquote:

B. A. Tubbs—"Ceiling absolute, visibility unlimited."

Mike Justice—"They just call me radar, I pick up everything."

Mr. Stark (in assembly)—"If we lose any more games, we'll have to get an all-girl team."

Valentine's Day comes but once a year,

So these are some titles we wish to add here:

Vivacious—"Fuzzy" Sewell

Amiable—Gilda Gainer

Little—Virginia Pinkston

Energetic—Jack Rine

Naughty but Nice—H. J. Brady

Talkative—Glenn Wheat
Intelligent—Louise Benshoof
Nice—Leslie Douglas
Eye-full—Barbara Putnam
"Smiley"—Bryon Stiles
Dashing—Carl Holman
Alluring—Mary Edith Gibson
Yea Tigers—Basketball team

Scenes around

C. E. Ruff wasting(?) his time playing bridge with the fairer sex.

Raymond McVay's and Barbara Putnam's darling new shirts.

"Big" Shelhamer burning the mid-night oil.

The front row of girls in assembly distracting the speaker. (Legs, legs, legs! ! ! !)

Jack (Blowhard) Rine breaking a precious beaker in Chem lab.

OPEN LETTER:

Dear Norman,

We're sorry to hear that you have the mumps, Hurry and get well so ya' can be captain of our team once more. We sure do miss ya'.

Love,
Us'uns

We can take a hint—so Au Revvoir.

Innocents Abroad

Seaman Second Class Robert H. Brady left Friday, February 8, after spending a leave visiting relatives and friends. He is being transferred to Norman, Okla., from Great Lakes, Ill.

Aviation Radioman Third Class Joe Allen has returned to his base at Miami Beach, Fla. He has been here visiting relatives and friends for the past week.

Ensign and Mrs. William Galle left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif. Ensign Galle has been visiting here since January 11.

Arthur Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algie H. Fitch, has been appointed as first alternate to Annapolis, United States Naval Academy. Fitch is serving with the Navy as a V-5 student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Thomas M. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Billings, has been appointed as second alternate to fill one of three vacancies at the U. S. Military Academy. Billings is at present studying at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. in the V-5 program.

Pfc. Morgan Wright is spending a 15-day furlough visiting friends and relatives. He is a patient in O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Aviation Machinist's Mate Daymond McVay recently spent a 48-hour leave visiting relatives and friends while en route from Daytona Beach, Fla. to Olathe, Kans.

Seaman Second Class Jack Barker has been transferred from Norman, Okla. to Olathe, Kans.

Second Lt. J.L. Wentworth is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. J.L. Wentworth, and his father, Dr. J.L. Wentworth, while on a 30-day furlough. At the end of his furlough he will report to Santa Ana, Calif. for reassignment and reprocessing.

Pvt. Robert Duncan left Sunday, February 3, after spending the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Duncan, and other relatives and friends. He will return to his base at Scott Field, Ill.

SOM3c Bill Cummins has left Norman, Okla. to go to San Pedro, Calif. where he will report for further sea duty. He was here a few weeks ago visiting his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howe have received a new address for their son, Rex, who is stationed on Saipan at Kohler Navy Air Field. His address is Rex Howe, Seaman First Class, 121 NCB, Kohler Field, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Hospital Apprentice Tommie Copeland has written his parents that he has been transferred from the Naval Hospital at Farragut, Ida. and is now located at Bremerton, Wash.

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A short skit was presented by the college cheer leaders in pep meeting held Jan. 21. A part of the skit consisted of a poem about members of the basketball squad which was written by the three cheerleaders. The assembly ended with yells.

Improvements for Tigerama Are Suggested by College Students

"How would you improve the Tigerama?" is the question asked the ACJC Jacks and Jills by your reporter.

Here are some of the answers:

Jack Carter: "A ping pong table would be swell."

Betty Blackburn: "Men, give me men."

Judy Peck: "Different decorations."

Beverly Godfrey: "I don't think there is much room for improvement. Last year's Tigerama was swell."

Betty Smith: "I thought it was

very nice last year."

Jess Griffin: "Get a better chance to become acquainted with guests."

B. A. Tuobbs: "Don't have any kick coming, if they can make it as good as last years."

La Vonne Young: "Ok as it was last year."

Helen Jane Beatson: "Let Glenn Burns sing."

Marjorie Clark: "I'm not very bright."

Alice Slaven: "Kay Kayser's band."

Glenn Burns: "Darker lights, in fact, no lights would be all right."

Meet Mr. Ed

"The happiest moment of my life was when I secured my discharge from the navy," said our Mr. Ed, who spent over three years in the navy as a second class aviation machinist's mate. He believes that the government's GI bill of Rights gives all veterans a wonderful opportunity, which they would be foolish to disregard.

A graduate of the local high school in 1941, he wishes to become an automotive engineer, but sometimes wonders if it would not be much easier to "just settle as a school-teacher".

Mr. Ed dislikes, more than anything else, to hear people continually bring up the war and its heroic deeds. He believes that they should be forgotten, since the war is over.

Unable to express any real dislikes, Mr. Ed likes to see June Allyson and Gary Cooper act. His favorite song is "Danny Boy".

Mr. Ed states that he will never forget a trip which he and two of his friends made to California after their high school graduation in his 1929 car. "It was a happy moment when we finally got back to Ark City on four tires and a prayer", said Mr. Ed, whom everyone knows as Gene Bell.

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Galle and Sleeth Attend Meetings at Emporia

Dean K.R. Galle and Miss Pauline B. Sleeth attended meetings of the Kansas Council of Administration and the Kansas Association of Teachers of English executive committee, respectively, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 at Emporia, Kansas.

On Thursday night Miss Sleeth attended the Kansas Dinner Club which is composed of about 200 women teachers in this state and Mr. Galle was present at a meeting of the Schoolmaster's Club of which Harold Loucks is president.

Others from this city who attended the meetings were Harold Loucks, C. E. St. John, H. J. Clark, Miss Bess Bragg, and Miss Ernestine Leasure.

Meet Miss Co-Ed

If you see spots before your eyes, don't be alarmed, it's just those black-spotted glasses that belong to an unpredictable freshman gal. She is Betty Ann Pearson, Miss Coed for the week.

"Babby" likes dancing, playing bridge, yellow sweaters, and 400's at Fesler's. She plays the piano and cello, and is an assistant organist at the Presbyterian Church.

When asked about the future, she said, "My plans are indefinite—very!" Which leads us to one last remark—that honor sweater she has been sporting belongs to an ACJC grad who should be back from Europe any day now.

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German Club Organized; Joyce Turner, President

Joyce Turner was elected president of the German Club at their second meeting Jan. 22 in the junior college club room. Other officers include Gerry Patrick, vice-president, Jeanne Kincheloe, secretary-treasurer. A committee composed of LaVonne Young, chairman, Mary Lou Barr and Lawrence Osborn was appointed to plan the program for the next meeting Feb. 12.

The group voted to meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Miss Anne Hawley, supervisor, had charge of the games and refreshments.

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Handkerchief Shower Honors Miss Hawley

The French Club met in the college club room Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, with Miriam Deskin and Mary Faust as hostesses. French games were played and French songs were sung under the direction of Gloria Ausmus.

A surprise handkerchief shower was given to Miss Hawley in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The next meeting will be February 19 in the club room.

Tigers Win Rough Game

In a game which almost ended in a free-for-all fight, the Tigers staved off a desperate rally by the Wichita U. seconds to shade the shockers 33 to 32. One Wichita player was banished from the game in the last minute for too much arguing with the officials and an Ark City player, Byron Stiles, was forced to leave the game because of a cut over his right eye which required three stitches.

Rough Game

The game was rough and dirty most of the time with only a small percentage of actual fouls being called. Ark City jumped into an early lead but had to break a 19-19 tie later in the game to get it back.

Golf, Wichita forward, was high for the game with 13 points. He was closely followed by Willis Shelhamer with 12.

Early Lead

W. Shelhamer and Ledgerwood put Ark City into 9 to 3 lead with 12 minutes gone, and Shelhamer and Work added another point to this margin as the half ended 17 to 10, Ark City. Wichita came back in the second half with a spurt to pull even at 19-19. At this time the Shelhamer to Shelhamer combination really went to work, netting the Bengals six consecutive points and a lead which held throughout the remainder of the game.

The Ark reserves entered the game with one minute to play, and Wichita scored two quick baskets to whittle down a five point lead to a margin of a single counter. Another Wichita drive was broken up by two Tiger defense men, and Byron Stiles suffered a bad cut over his eye when his head hit the floor.

Virgil Work missed a free shot for Stiles, but Wichita had no time to do anything with the ball as the final gun scounded.

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Bengals Win 51-43 For Sixth Victory

The Bengals avenged their only defeat suffered in junior college competition January 29 by defeating St. John's College of Winfield 51 to 43. Ark City trailed 1 to 7 before getting its first basket, but came from behind to take a 24-21 halftime advantage, and went on to pile up a 14-point lead before the seconds entered the game.

The Shelhamer boys, Jim and Willis, led the Tigers in scoring with 16 and 11 points respectively. Ledgerwood was next for the Arks with 10 points.

Lucking led the Johnnies with 13 points while Stelmachowicz had 11, Groerich, 10, and Resner, 8.

This was the sixth victory of the season for the Tigers.

TIGER CLAWS

BY BOB DELLINGER

The Tigers will make a strong bid for the state championship in basketball in the tournament at El Dorado on March 1 and 2. Most of the major junior college teams will be represented in the tourney, including the local representatives.

The Bengals of '46, by the way, are considered one of the best teams in the school history and from this corner (also several others) look like a good thing to back in the coming state competition.

The Tigers have lost only one game this year to junior college competition, and although the eastern teams have pretty much shied away from Ark City, a fair comparison can be reached through El Dorado.

Although the El Dorado tourney is strictly unofficial as far as eligibility rules go, it should pretty well determine which of the juco teams rate the title "state champs".

A state junior college track meet will be held this spring at Fort Scott. Ark City expects to send a team to this event.

We'll be glad to see our speedy basketball captain, Norman Ostrander, back on the court again after his current seige of the mumps. Hurry back, Norman; we'll be watching for that familiar no. 25 jersey.

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The Feminine Touch

BY TEMP

The volleyball team of the college girls' gym class met those of the high school seniors, juniors and sophomores at different dates during the last two weeks of January.

The college eight made an easy win over the seniors. The score read 32-12 at the end of the two ten-minute periods. Poor teamwork on the part of the seniors left them at the mercy of the steady JUCO playing.

The senior team had, at an earlier date, downed the sophomore team, but the college squad didn't quite make the grade. Warming up in the last few minutes of the game, the JUCO's almost overtook the sophomores. The score was 23-21 in the younger girl's favor when time was called.

The JUCO eight lost to the juniors with a score of 27-21. The loss was accounted for by the absence of "Stink" Floyd from the team that day. A tall, capable player like that gal is hard to find.

Those who played on the college volleyball team are: Beulah Marshall, (captain), Betty Jo Floyd, Barbara Garris, Betty Ann Pearson, Wanda Dixon, Gloria Ausmus, Shirley Gilliland, Joan Templar and Helen Wilson.

Basketball practice has been started in the gym class. A basketball tournament will be held in the same manner as the one for volleyball.

Next Date Unset

The date of the tigers' next game is as yet undecided as Friends University has declined to meet the fast-moving Bengals.

The next regularly scheduled game, with Dodge City here on Feb. 22, will probably be postponed due to conflicting dates with the El Dorado tourney in which both teams are entered. The tourney was originally scheduled for March 1 and 2, but was advanced one week.

The Tigers have won eight and lost three for an average of .727, and have scored 40 or more points in all but three games.

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Arks Down Dodge In 48-43 Thriller

The Tigers rang up their seventh victory of the season last Saturday night as they edged out a 48-43 thriller from the Dodge City Conqs. The score was tied with less than two minutes to play, but the Arks rang in two quick baskets to put the game on ice.

Willis Shelhamer, playing the last 22 minutes of the game, rang up six goals and three frees for 15 points to lead Ark City in scoring. Jim Shelhamer and Jim Ledgerwood were second and third for the Bengals with 13 and 12 points respectively. Scoring honors for the game went to Imel, 6' 4½" Dodge City center, who hit seven goals and seven frees for 21 points.

The game was close all the way with Ark City holding a slim but unsafe lead through most of the contest. The Bengals held a 21 to 18 half time lead.

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Grizzlies Fall Again Before Arks, 53-29

The Ark City Tigers rang up their fifth win of the year by defeating the El Dorado Grizzlies 53 to 29 on January 25. The Grizzlies brought an entirely different team than the one the Arks had beaten earlier this season, but the new squad fared no better against the rejuvenated Tigers.

Jim Shelhamer, playing in his third game since his return to school, tossed in shots from every angle to walk off with the scoring honors. Shelhamer scored 12 goals and three free shots. Runner-up in scoring was Jim Ledgerwood, Bengal center, who caged five goals and a pair of frees for 12 points. Binter and Beal of El Dorado tied with Grinnell of Ark City with six points each.

The Bengals jumped into an early lead and led 25 to 12 at the half. El Dorado never threatened after the first few seconds of play.

The Ark City "B" team lost the preliminary game to the Grizzly seconds 13 to 41. Everett Crouse led the Tigers with four points.

TIGER TALES

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Co-eds To Don Formals for Coming Event

A formal banquet for the basketball team with that "something-new-has-been-added" flavor will be a novel but pleasant experience for juco socialites next Friday, March 15, in the parlor of the Christian Church. It will begin at 6:45 o'clock.

Main event of the evening will be the crowning of the basketball queen who will be elected by the student body Thursday or Friday of next week. The basketball team chose Marjory Clark, Judy Peck, Betty Smith and Rosalee Jones as candidates for this honor.

Promise Fine Program

Program planners Jack Rine, Harold Brady, Barbara Putnam and Betty Ann Pearson have arranged to have musical selections during the meal as well as after it. In scouting around for entertainment ideas, this group discovered some heretofore unknown talents which give promise of a fine program. Harold Brady will be toastmaster.

Sell Tickets Monday

Ticket sales for the banquet will begin Monday, Mar. 11. Those in charge are Lenna Payton, Jack Rine and Joan Templar. Tickets may be purchased at 75 cents each. Members of the basketball squad will not be required to buy them.

Betty Ann Pearson, over-all chairman for the banquet, lists as follows the committees working under her supervision:

Members of the decorating committee are Barbara Putnam, Harold Brady, Rosalee Jones, Jeanne Kincheloe and Willis Shelhamer. On the food committee are Lenna Payton and James Shelhamer. In charge of advertising and balloting are James Shelhamer and Joan Templar.

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Pooks Balanced by Eustice, Cashier of Concession Stand

Betty Eustice's work as cashier of the concession stand in the auditorium-gymnasium terminated last week with the close of the basketball season.

Betty accepted this responsibility last fall in answer to a student council request for volunteers. She has been at her post during every home game managing it efficiently despite shortage of candy, gum and soda pop. A different group of volunteers assisted her at each game.

The profits earned by the concession stand this winter will be used by the social committee for the Tigerama.

Project for Redecoration of Club Room Outlined by Shirley Gilliland

Hinchee Comes To Rescue; Chorus Eats Fried Chicken

C. E., D. C., and P. M. were seen floating down the hall on Tuesday morning, Feb. 19. (Could it have been Barbara Putnam's new hair-do or Joyce Sewell's "Tuya" perfume?) They drifted into the foods room. Yes, they had been hypnotized by the smell of FRIED CHICKEN! (Just like a man!)

It seems that Charlie Hinchee had become tired of having his college chorus members come crawling into class and drop at his feet saying "food, food," so he set aside Feb. 19 as "eat day". Everyone brought a covered dish and he furnished the fried chicken. Barbara Garriss was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Every speck of food was devoured ravenously. The only regret of the group was that a siesta could not follow the meal.

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Mardi Gras Celebration Is Observed by French Club

The French Club met March 5th in the college club rooms to celebrate the French festival, Mardi Gras. This festival marks the beginning of lent and is celebrated in France and the United States with parades, parties and feasts.

Betty Smith conducted the business meeting of the club in the absence of the president, Marjerie Crabtree.

A French spelling bee was held and other French games were played with Cilda Gainer in charge of entertainment.

Hostesses Beverly Godfrey and Jess Griffen served refreshments from a table centered with paper hats, masks, horns and confetti.

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Li'l Lacey Jacey Sez:

You get no bread with one meat ball, but if you want a larr-ripin' good meal jest come to the basketball banquet next Friday, Mar. 15. Sech victuals as baked ham, green beans, beets, cottage cheese-pineapple salad, strawberry ice cream and cookies. And all them junior college gals ere a gonna ta look mighty sweet in them formal dresses.

Everyone Urged To Roll Up Sleeves And Get To Work. Money And Labor Needed

Plans are underway for the immediate redecorating of the junior college club room, according to Shirley Gilliland, manager, and Jean Humphrey, assistant manager. Others in charge are Dale Smith, Betty Smith and Norman Moody.

The first project of the group will be to repair the furniture. This will consist of having the springs tied and recovering and varnishing the furniture. Betty and Jean will select the material for the upholstery.

The second project will be to obtain a record container so that records will STAY in the club room. Norman is in charge of this and also of having the ping pong table refinished.



Gilliland and Humphrey

The group also plans to have the coke machine repaired or replaced. Redecorating the walls will be taken up as a later project. Since the furniture is used at the Tigerama, the group has turned its attention to it first.

Shirley disclosed that the redecorating program will be financed partly by proceeds from the college play and an assembly which will behold the latter part of April but that all of the students will have to contribute and help make it a success. Dale Smith is the finance chairman.

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Change of Plans

Announcement has been made by Betty Ann Pearson that the price of the tickets for the basketball banquet has been changed from seventy-five to sixty cents. The tickets will go on sale Monday and must be purchased by Wednesday evening.

Gives Green Light to Plans For Formal Banquet and Election of Basketball Queen

Student Council Approves Committee Suggested by Pearson, Putman and Templar for Coming Social Event. Confab with Freshman Threesome Lays Groundwork for Future Action.

Freshmen Betty Ann Pearson, Barbara Putnam and Joan Templar brought complaints and suggestions before the student council Tuesday, Feb. 19.

As spokesman for the group, Betty Ann first presented plans for a formal banquet to be given in honor of the basketball team on the tentative date March 15. She recommended to the council that a special committee be appointed for the banquet since "the social committee has worked and is working so hard on other parties".

After brief discussion the council unanimously o.k.'d the proposal and approved the following persons for membership on the special committee:

Betty Ann Pearson (chairman), Joan Templar, Barbara Putman, James Shelhamer, Harold Brady, Lenna Payton and Jack Rine.

Redecorating the club room was Betty Ann's next topic. "We have lots of talent here in school," she argued,—kids who can paint . . . girls could sew . . . artists could make murals. We need a manager for the club room who would get improvements underway.

Accepting her suggestion, the council elected Shirley Gilliland and Jean Humphrey manager and assistant manager for redecorating the club room. Dale Smith, Norman Moody and Betty Smith are other members of this committee.

Betty Ann continued, "We're all getting tired of going down to the study hall, having role call and then leaving. We want programs . . . the assembly committee could appoint a new assembly chairman each week."

Council president B.A. Tubbs informed the freshman visitors that the planning of assembly programs was entirely out of the hands of the council and referred them to the assembly committee chairman and faculty advisor.

At the close of the meeting Betty Ann showed the council members the junior college flag. Miss Henrietta Courtright, council faculty advisor, suggested that the flag be used at the last basketball game of this season, that the high school band be asked to play for the game and that the school song be sung. "But we'd better have a session over here first to learn the song," she added.

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And then there's the incident in Rhetoric when Billy Joe Smith called a spatula, "a spa tu' la."

New Students Still Swell College Ranks; More Vets Enter in Mid-Semester

Enrolment at ACJC continued to rise as second semester got under way. New recruits, chiefly returned veterans, brought the total number of students to 140, the largest enrolment since the beginning of the war, according to Dean K.R. Galle. Added to the regular freshman and sophomore classes are thirteen high school students who are taking special courses.

The following students have joined the ranks since the beginning of the spring term: Leon Barr, Gene Bell, Walter Brown, Alvin Leroy Clark, Clyde Chambers, Donald Duncan, Melville Marnix, Kay Meyers, Virginia Pinkston, Raymond Ned Pratt, Edward Sanabria, Lloyd Simpkins, Warren Smith, William Joseph Smith, Gerry L. Sipe, Bryon Stiles and Charles Wittenborn.

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Barnes Billionaires Honor Tycoons with Valentine Party

Templar's Tycoons were honored with a valentine party given by Barnes Billionaires in the club room Feb. 14. The party was given as a result of the Tycoon's victory in a recent bond-and-stamp selling contest.

The room was decorated with red and white streamers and cardboard hearts. The refreshments carried out the valentine theme.

Beverly Godfrey was chairman for the refreshments committee, Iris Rahn for decorations and Erleen Morhain for entertainment. Jean Humphrey, Rosalee Jones and Betty Eustice led several games.

Miss Carol Barnes, captain for the losing team was general chairman for the party. She was assisted by Miss Henrietta Courtright.

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Daniel Stark, jr., has returned to his naval 5-V duties at Swarthmore College in Philadelphia, following a between semester vacation spent in Arkansas City visiting his parents.

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Apprentice Seaman Phil Smith, h.s. '45, recently spent three days in the city visiting his parents and friends while on a between term vacation from Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island. Smith is in the naval V-5 program.

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Love is the only game that isn't called on account of darkness.

Innocents Abroad

Pfc. Harold Johnson and Pfc. John Richardson recently called their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson 1220 South B street and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Richardson, 121 North A street, to report that they were leaving Kearns Field, Salt Lake City, Utah, for Seattle Wash., en route to Alaska. This is the first time they have been overseas. Both graduated from high school in 1944 and received their training as mechanics at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Billy Winegarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winegarner, 1504 North Eighth street, is now stationed in Nice, France. He has been overseas four months in special service. Pvt. Winegarner is director of an army band and plays a steel guitar in the band. He entered the army immediately following graduation from high school in 1945.

S1/c Ernest Taton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taton, 1107 North Fifth street, left Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., recently for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will serve as a machinist's mate and mechanic. He expects to be out of the state for several months. He graduated from high school in 1945 and was stationed at Norman, Okla., before being sent to Cecil Field.

Aviation Radioman 3/c Joe Allen recently spent a leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allen, 1125 North Summit. He returned to his base in Miami, Fla.

Louis Goehring has received his commission as ensign in the navy after graduating from Kansas University as an electrical engineer on February 11. Ensign Goehring has been a student at K. U. since July 1, 1943 as a part of the V-12 program. He reported to San Diego, Calif. for sea duty on the U.S.S. Cimarron on March 2.

Ensign Kurt Galle spent last week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Galle, and friends. Ensign Galle received his bachelor of science degree following study under the V-12 program at Purdue University in LaFayette, Ind. He reported to Jacksonville, Fla. at the end of his leave.

Pvt. Cornelius Carter, son of Mrs. Bessie Carter, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting here. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cadet Midshipman Harris T. Brown is en route to Italy with the merchant marine. He had previously served in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Athony Patrick Sullivan has gone to Korea to serve with the army of occupation forces. He was formerly at Fort Ord, California.

Aviation Cadets Tom Billings and Arthur Fitch, h.s. '45, have been in Arkansas City visiting for several days with their parents and friends. Billings will take a U.S. Army Academy test at Ft. Leavenworth March 5 and will report to Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. Fitch will report to Cornell earlier.

What's Good Enough for Grandma Ain't Good Enough for Smith

I was staring with feeling of ignorance and apprehension at a peculiar piece of furniture. What was it supposed to be for? Was it to be sat upon? Was it to rock a baby in? Was it a fancy footstool? It was a beautiful piece of woodwork, but what was it doing in the living room if its use was doubtful? Could be embarrassing, you know.

Mrs. Luce Tongue was babbling on and on, her hands flopping, pointing, making numerous quaint gestures about the room. She was getting up a full head of steam and the conversation was anything but a two sided or mutual affair.

"Ah, Ah, don't sit on that chair. Honestly, you won't believe how much I paid for it. Guess. Oh you'd never guess it in a week! See that certain little thingeroo that winds around the what-cha-ma-callit? Well, that is a sign that it is a genuine antique made around 1795. Oh you can't fool me on antiques! I never trust anyone to sit on my Dolly Madison chair or that red plush sofa. They cost me, oh, so much money, anxiety and work. I was frightfully worried for fear Mrs. Snatcher Grabbit would get her selfish fingers on them before I could. Why her antiques aren't really antiques at all. She just puts up a front.

Mrs. Luce Tongue's house is a picture of pioneer days all mixed up. Her frail chair can't be sat upon. Her fancy lamps aren't used. Her hooked rugs aren't to be walked upon. Her spindly antique table is too small for a useful lamp and too misshapen for a decent doilie to fit.

When one does sit in one of her useable antique settees or chairs, he must sit primly upright or get his neck chafed by a hard piece or ornate

carving. The springs have surprisingly little springiness. The light from her gaudy old electrified chandeliers is too bright to look at and too dim to read by.

When Mr. Tongue wants a quiet evening at home, what does he do? Help Madam Tongue refinish her latest prize and aid her in finding one more square foot of available space for it in the cluttered house. When the couple go riding in the car on his day off, where do they end up? At some junk shop where Luce declares she sees a genuine antique at a bargain.

"Oh yes! That black pot simply must be pure copper under all that dirt and grease". Hubby dear can clean that for her and hang it on a crane in the fireplace. Hubby dear really wishes that all the sturdy old pioneers and plantation aristocrat had smashed every stick of furniture they ever owned about every 50 years. He can't have his friends in for a little card game because of the uncomfortable, stuffy feeling in the house and the frailty of the furniture.

Think now of modern furniture art. Long, low, roomy chairs grace the restful living room. Soft colors blend. Lamps are useful for light, and still beautiful to look at. Only the necessary articles are used. Comfort and utility combined produce beauty of matchless simplicity.

Washington, Governor Winthrop and Dolly Madison all left their furniture as a contribution to style and progress. Our times, our youth, our ingenuity must also leave a gift to progress, something to characterize our own century. Develop your own tastes and look ahead, not forever to the past.

Social Committee Says Plans Under Way for Tigerama; Sets Date for April 26

Initial arrangements for the forthcoming Tigerama are well under way, with April 26th scheduled by the college calendar as the date for the event. The Tigerama, traditional highlight of the spring term, was revived last year after having been discontinued during wartime.

Guests will be members of the graduating class of the local high school, seniors and their sponsors from neighboring communities and faculty members and their wives.

Social chairman, Helen Jane Beatson, has appointed Glen Wheat, Clinton Keller, Lois Caster, Judy Peck and Jack Carter as committee chairmen in charge of a band, invitations, program, decorations and refreshments, respectively. Francis Modlin and the printing classes will arrange for invitations, admittance tickets and dance cards. Miss Henrietta Courtright is the faculty advisor.

French Club Meets; Garris And Gibson Are Hostesses

The French Club met in the junior college club rooms Feb. 19 with Barbara Carris and Mary Edith Gibson as hostesses. Marjorie Crabtree, president, presided over the business meeting. French games were played and French songs were sung under the direction of Alice Slaven. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be March 5 in the club rooms with Beverly Godfrey and Jess Griffen as host and hostess. This meeting will be in celebration of the French festival, the Mardi Gras.

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Soundran 3/c ael Sni.h has written his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, 225 East Pine avenue, that he is stationed on the USS Sumner which is scheduled to sail for China and Russia. He writes that he hopes to receive his discharge in time to resume his studies in college next fall.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Clash Is Main Hope Of Nazis

Doman Reports G.I.'s in Germany Swallowing Propaganda. Poll Taken.

"We have failed in re-educating the Germans," said Czechoslovakian-born Nicholas Doman in a lecture to the college and high school student bodies Friday morning, Feb. 15, in the junior high auditorium.

Dr. Doman, recently returned from Europe, explained that the American plan to re-educate the Nazis had boomeranged and that in reality "the Nazis are re-educating some of our G.I.'s. A poll conducted among U.S. soldiers in the American occupation zone showed that 15 percent of our soldiers in Germany approve of the Nazi aggression."

As an American observer at the Nuremburg war-crimes trial, Dr. Doman watched and studied the Nazi leaders and the German people. He believes that the latter have been so fully indoctrinated with Nazi propaganda that the downfall of their leaders is "of no consequence". The Germans still believe that their country will be victorious. It will not be many years, they reason, until the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. destroy each other.

Third World War?

Dr. Doman assured his listeners that it was imperative to establish a world police force in order to avoid the Nazi-propagandized war with Russia.

"Today the national state cannot provide its own security", he said. "The world has two and one-half great powers—U.S., U.S.S.R. and Great Britain. A world war can break out only between Russia and the United States. . . And as long as there are two independent armies in the world, they are bound to clash.

U. S. More Popular than Russia

"Most Europeans are afraid of Russia—its political dictatorship government and its imperialistic desire for economic dominance. They are more sympathetic to the U.S. and would like to see the U.S. exert her influence more than ever before. The U.S. has the greatest influence in the UNO—Russia joined the UNO because it cannot face, alone, the whole world.

—acjc—

Sophomores To Wear Caps And Gowns for Graduation

K. R. Galle called a meeting Monday morning Feb. 18 of all junior college students eligible for graduation this year. The group decided to continue the custom of wearing white caps and gowns which was introduced by the juno graduating class of '44. The students also specified how their names should appear on the diplomas.

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Moles Will Have Nothing on Us

Lights, lights everywhere.
All students they do sigh.
Lights, lights everywhere,
But, alas, no lights to read by.

How about some GOOD lights in the study hall?

All in favor of beginning a better-lighting - system-in-the-study - hall campaign say "Aye" The "Eyes" have it.

Think what it would be like if, because of the very bad lights in our study hall, everyone developed weak eyes. It might be like this:

With bleary, thick-lensed glasses our dim eyes barely perceive feeble glimmers of light as we grope blindly through the subterranean passageways of the Arkansas City Junior College. Cursing to ourselves, we fumble desperately with that most abominable of tormentors . . . the combination padlock. Madly our hands feel over that unfathomable maze at the bottom of the locker, searching for books or pencils. Girls bump into their best friends in the hallway, but instead of telling them how lovely their dress is or how stunning their new hair-do is, they tell them, for example, "Why, Mable, how well your voice is sounding today! You must be using that new Lady Esther voice tonic."

Lugging our huge, Braille textbooks (that is, if we are among the lucky one percent who get to Harry Long's first) we slowly find our way to the study hall. As long as we manage to stay awake in the warm, breathless atmosphere of that quiet (?) room, we feel over the pages intently. Doesn't anyone ever open a window around here?

Don't worry, this isn't the picture of the Arkansas City Junior College yet, but just imagine how wonderful it would be if we had fluorescent lights in every room? Here are some sensible arguments upon which we can base our campaign:

(1) A fluorescent lighting system can be maintained at a lower cost than an electric system.

(2) If the junior high school can afford fluorescent lighting in their study hall and library, why can't we?

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

Our column is like oleomargarine—something you have to take for butter or worse.

So pray for butter while we mutter!!!!

Dear Reader (optimistic aren't we)—

As of late we have had several confidential complaints concerning the contents of our column. We welcome these crusty criticisms, but we confess that we cannot uncover ALL the happenings without your help. TAKE NOTE: The journalism box in the Club Rooms is empty and just growling for copy. So pu-lease FEED the poor thing!!

LOST: Rodney Newman.

Some people remind us of shows,
And they do put on a few,
While others remind us of songs,
So here's a list of titles for you—

"Till the End of Time"—Janice Starkey.

"In the Middle of Nowhere"—us when the deadline comes for this column.

"He's Home for a Little While"—Lois Castor.

"Love Come Back to Me"—All lonely girls.

"Personality"—Barbara Garris.

"Night and Day" (over my head—Don Burkhart.

"Hubba, Hubba, Hubba"—Gerry Sipe.

"Let's Take the Long Way Home"—Doris Deets and Harold Brady.

"Goina Move to the Outskirts of Town"—Emmett Smith.

"I've Got the Mumps"—Fuzzy Sewell.

(3) Eyestrain is prevalent, especially in the study hall and the office. Glaring, overhead lights are bad for close work.

(4) With good lights to study by, the students will be encouraged in their school work and will have better lessons to show for it.

—acjc—

JABBER WACKY

OSCAR THOMAS: "I think puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life."

BETTY SMITH: "Well, maybe one more piece of cake if I take exercises tonight."

GLORIA AUSMUS: "When I see some one make a goal, I just want to say 'wheweeeee'."

HAROLD BRADY: "I'd even leave my Friday night snooker game to cheer for the TIGERS."

EMMET SMITH: "'Ossowatomie Otto' they call me."

NORMAN OSTRANDER: "Glatta be back!"

DON BURKARTH: "A seminary is a place where they bury the dead."

BARBARA GARRIS: "Just call me striated."

JAMES SHELHAMER: "And to think that a year ago I couldn't sing worth a darn."

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"—answers to the nine weeks exams.

"Jingle, Jangle, Jingle"—Betty Floyd's bangle bracelets.

"Sonny Boy"—Norman Moody.

"It's so Peaceful In the Country"—Jess Griffin, Beulah Marshall.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—Fesler's.

"I Got Rhythm"—Homer Livingstone.

"Strong Hearted Men"—Our basketball team.

Orchids to: The basketball team for winning fourth place in the Jr. College State Tournament.

Phyllis Conrad—"I know how you can get your name in every theater."

IaVonne Young—"How?"

Phyllis Conrad—"Change your name to 'Exit.'"

DAFFYNITIONS—

Salary—green leafy vegetables that's good for you.

Attack—sharp-pointed gadget.

Specific—the ocean Van Johnson swims in.

Ketshup—to arrive at the same time.

D.D.T.—Double date tonight.

Messkit—a ladies pocketbook.

Bristle Bean—boy with a crew haircut.

Moron: "Just because my eyes are red is no sign I'm drunk, maybe I'm a white rabbit."

Well spend our money and call us Con's-Less, if that isn't all.

Meet Mr. Ed

Sleeping on Park Bench Is Foreseen

Easy-going, good natured Mr. Ed, when asked about his future, predicts, "I'll probably sleep on park benches and do as little as possible."

But those who know him feel reasonably sure he will enjoy a successful career—possibly in the art field. For it is evident that Mr. Ed's talent lies in this direction.

Personal data on Mr. Ed: Five feet ten, 185 pounds, brown hair, green eyes, 18 years of age, residence 303 North First.

His favorite pastimes are writing mystery stories, fishing, sketching students in English history, playing ping pong and eating T-bone steaks with French fries.

His ambition in life is to be a bachelor. His pet peeve is walking in the rain.

Who else could it be but Jack Carter?

—acjc—

Phillip Hill arrived in Arkansas City February 17 after being discharged at Fort Logan, Colo., following more than three years in the army. He is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. Charles T. Hill.

Tigers Take Fourth Place At El Dorado

Bengals Win First Game From Ft. Scott Greyhounds But Lose to K. C., Dodge

Winner: El Dorado Grizzlies
Second: Kansas City Blue Devils
Third: Dodge City Conqs
Fourth: Ark City Tigers
Consolation: Chanute

The Tigers finished fourth in the El Dorado invitational junior college tournament in spite of the loss at a crucial moment of three first-string guards, Norman Ostrander, Earl Grinnell, and Rodney Newman.

The Tigers set a season high in their first round game as they trounced Fort Scott's Greyhounds, 61 to 44. In the semi-finals they turned in their best game of the year, only to lose to a high-geared Kansas City team, 59 to 62, in the highest scoring game ever played on the El Dorado court. Then the weary Bengals went out to meet a red-hot team from Dodge City and came back on the short end of a 54-36 score, as Neil Imel, giant Conq center, ran away with 24 points before fouling out in the closing minutes of the second half.

El Dorado Grizzlies, the home team, pulled a surprising upset over Kansas City in the finals to walk off with the championship, while Chanute took the consolation championship from Independence.

Willis and Jim Shelhamer led the Tigers through the tourney with 43 and 41 points respectively for three games. Ledgerwood got 18 from the center post, while Os Thomas with 19, and Virgil Work with 17 led the guards. Norman Moody, recent addi- to the guard post, had 8 points. Other second stringers, who played only in the opener against Fort Scott, were Sam Burns with 8, Stiles with 3, Dellinger with 1, and Crouse.

Imel of Dodge City scored 24 points against the Bengals, while Frank Terry, another big boy, scored 21 for Kansas City.

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Students Give Pep Talks And Lead Yells in Assembly

Harold Brady and Gloria Asmus presented two pep talks in assembly Feb. 12. Helen Jane Beatson and Glenn Wheat led the sophomores in a yell and Clinton Keller and Beulah Marshall led the freshmen.

The assembly was held in preparation for the Wichita University game that evening. The cheerleaders led the group in practicing old and new yells.

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"I would like to marry your daughter."

"Well, you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better shows up, we can notify you."

TIGER CLAWS

BY BOB DELLINGER

A man who truly deserves much credit and recognition is Coach Dan Stark, pictured at right, who brought forth a fighting tiger team this year. His time and efforts should be appreciated by the whole student body. Had it not been for the loss of three star players, Coach Stark's Bengals would have probably taken first or second place in the state finals.



Stark

The Bengals wound up the 1945-46 basketball season with a record of 10 wins and six losses for a percentage of .625. They won nine and lost four against junior college competition and finished fourth in the state tourney despite the loss of two first string guards. It seems to us that the Tigers made a good showing this year, and they deserve a rating as one of the best teams in juco history. Only one loss was greater than six points, and one game went into an overtime period before it was finally decided in favor of the powerful Kanotex squad.

The Tigers will turn to track next with good prospects in the offing. Norman Ostrander and Jim Shelhamer, two of the fastest boys in the state, (to judge from those we saw at the El Dorado basketball tourney) should prove a whale of an asset in the dashes, and lots of other good men are enrolled and will be out there trying. The state meet will be held at Fort Scott sometime this spring. The team will be under the direction of Coach Dan Stark.

The Tigers set two scoring records for the El Dorado court in their brief stay at El Dorado last week. The Kansas City game (59-62) provided the highest score for both teams in any game ever played at the El Dorado gym, while Ark City also set a record for high scoring in their first two game with a total of 120 points in two consecutive contests.

Kansas City was the best passing team at the tournament, and if El Dorado had not had the advantage of being the home team, would have walked off with the finals. We admit that the Grizzlies are 100% better than when they last played the Tigers, but we still maintain that they wouldn't have had to go through the same ordeal of waiting in hotel lobbies, eating out, etc., as their opponents did.

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Chaplain: "My boy, are you following the Ten Commandments?"

Sermon: "I don't know, sir. I have all I can do to keep up with the station memoes and regulations."

Dodge Wins In Last Game

Banquet Honoring Basketball Squad To Be Friday, March 15; Queen Will Be Crowned

A powerful Dodge City J. C. team, led by its giant center, Neil Imel with 19 points, came from behind to overcome the Tigers in the season-ending game for both clubs. Big Imel, although he did not walk off with game scoring honors, controlled most of the rebounds, and fed constantly to his two forwards, Gibbons and Rusmey, who accounted for 11 and 9 points respectively. The final score was 51 to 42. Ark City led at the half, 23 to 19.

Will Shelhamer took scoring honors for the game with 20 points. Jim Shelhamer was runnerup for the Tigers with eight, while Grinnell and Ledgerwood each had six. Ledgerwood left the game midway in the last half on five personals.

The Arks kept a short lead early in the second half, but the Conqs began to roll after about four minutes of the final period had elapsed and were never headed after that. Both coaches substituted in the closing minutes and Coach Ev Shelton of Dodge used all eight of his squad members throughout most of the game.

This was the third meeting between the two teams with the Tigers holding a 48 to 43 win at Dodge, and the Conqs holding a record of defeating the Tigers worse than any other team this season has been able to do, as they lambasted the Arks 54 to 36 in the third place playoffs at the El Dorado tourney.

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Her Goal Is To Be Child Psychologist

Small but mighty is our five foot blue-eyed Miss Coed for this week. She is Virginia Pinkston, better known as "Pinky".

Among her favorite activities are reading, swimming, and working with children. She is the Brownie leader at the Baptist Church.

Virginia wants to be a child psychologist and plans to attend Ottawa University this summer.

"I really liked New York except during my illness, of course," says Virginia, who visited there last year. "I plan to return some day."

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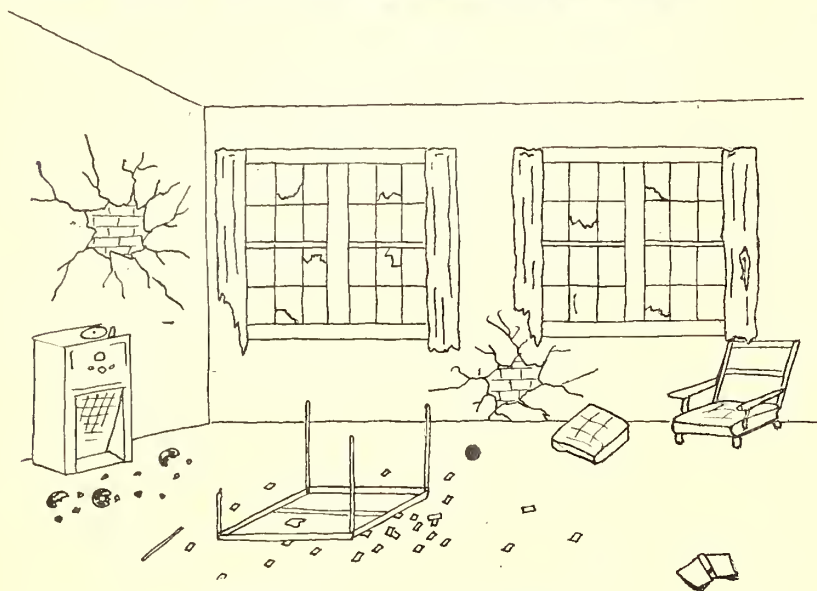
GERMAN CLUB MEETS

Two new members, Mary Edith Gibson and Eileen Howland, were present at the third meeting of the German Club February 12 in the junior college clubrooms.

After a short business meeting, LaVonne Young, social chairman, and Mary Lou Barr led the group in playing German games, and later served refreshments.

The next meeting will be February 26. Mrs. Harry Oldroyd was a visitor.

Due for Face-Lifting Job



The Club . . . Oh Brother!

No score and four years ago the junior college club room was established. The students painted, donated money and had an all out effort to decorate an empty room and make it into a place of pleasure for those between-hour lulls. If a picture of the club rooms had been taken in 1942, there would be a marked difference between it and the one sketched above by Jack Carter.

Torn magazines, incomplete decks

of cards and broken bottles and records are of use to no one. We have had the room decorated and furnished for us by former students and it is our duty to keep it in good order. A few simple rules should be set up and observed.

Shirley Gilliland and her clean-up committee are hard at work on rehabilitating the club room but they will need our support. Let's all work together and restore it to its original status.

Quiet Please! Men at Study

Poor vets! Especially those who have taken up their "book-larning" again within the last few weeks. Plunging into the middle of an average college semester . . . "ain't" easy.

No extra-curricular work, please, they beg when asked to help out on a committee or appear on a program. Then they hastily thrust their nose back into their book. They . . . that is a large number of them . . . don't come to the parties either.

These newly-turned civilians have been playing a fast, furious game ever since they set foot over the junior college threshold . . . that of dodging all the girls who are throwing themselves at them. Direct hits have been made by a few feds.

Hand on hips, many juco janes view with disgust the "I've - got - to - study - and - get - all - I - can - out - of - college" attitude of the "G-I-Bill-of-Rights". With the word, all work and no play, on their lips they plan and scheme to divert the interest of helpless veterans.

In the study hall dewey-eyed damsel drops into the chair opposite hard-working ex-serviceman and engages

him in entertaining conversation for the rest of the hour. Result: one-half calculus problem worked.

The smarter babe follows somewhat the same tactics, but doesn't act the least bit smart. Can you help poor little me with this beastly hard algebra problem, she implores, with "O-you-wonderful-man" look in her eyes.

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Graduation Caps And Gowns Ordered for 31 Sophomores

White caps and gowns were ordered Mar. 5 for the following sophomores who are candidates for graduation this spring: Raymond Eugene Beldridge, Carol Eileen Barnes, Helen Jane Beatson, Frances Louise Ben-shoof, Annie Marie Bolden, Harold Judson Brady, John W. Carter, Lois Marie Caster, Marjorie Louise Clark, Everett A. Crouse, Robert E. Dellinger, Kenneth B. Dodson, Mary Jane Foust, Ferrol Fox, Gilda Gainer, Mary Edith Gibson, Shirley Ann Gilliland, Jesse Hamilton Griffin, Eileen Bea Howland, N. Jeanne Kincheloe, Homer E. Livingston, Jr., Melville J. Marnix, Jr., Erleen O'Delle Morhain, James Edward Shelhamer, Dale Franklin Smith, Janice Lea Starkey, Edgar C. Tillery, Joyce Dee Turner, Burnam A. Tubbs, Jr., Glenn Thomas Wheat and Virgil Vincent Work.

Many Ex-Servicemen Working for Jobs in Engineering Field

These are the answers given by a number of ex-servicemen to the question: "What business are you planning on going into after you have finished your college training?"

Jack Rine: I want to be a "big-shot oil man". (This with emphasis)

R. G. Haskins: An aeronautical engineer.

Ed Sanabria: A bum with engineering as a side line.

Harold Brady: A petroleum engineer.

Norman Moody: Mechanical engineer.

I've also got a corner picked out to start up a shoeshine business.

James Shellhamer: Just some kind of an engineer.

Jim Hollenback: Petroleum engineer.

Willis Shellhamer: Gee, I've got forty years to think about that!

Don Duncan: An executive of a business administration.

Ned Pratt: Civil engineer.

Kay Myers: Photography profession.

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Dean Galle's Travels Offer Competition for Marco Polo's Record

Cross-country traveler Dean K. R. Galle rolled up more mileage on his recent trip to Kansas City, Kans., and to La Fayette, Ind.

On their way to La Fayette to see their son Ensign Kurt Galle graduated from Purdue University, Dean and Mrs. Galle stopped over in Kansas City where he attended meetings of the National Association of School Administrators from Wednesday, Feb. 20 to Friday, Feb. 22.

Superintendent and Mrs. C. E. St. John, Principal of junior high school Harold Loucks and Principal of the senior high school H. J. Clark also attended the meetings.

Dean Galle reports that another son, Lt. (j. g.) William Galle, was also able to attend the graduation exercises at La Fayette Sunday, Feb. 24. He was on a delay-en-route while being transferred from San Francisco to Great Lake.

Ensign Galle was commissioned with about 60 other V-12 students and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

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CITY TEACHERS HOLD TEA

A tea was held in the junior college study hall yesterday afternoon by members of the City Teachers Association. Following the tea, a meeting was conducted in the music room. There reports were given by those who attended the National Association of School Administrators in Kansas City recently.

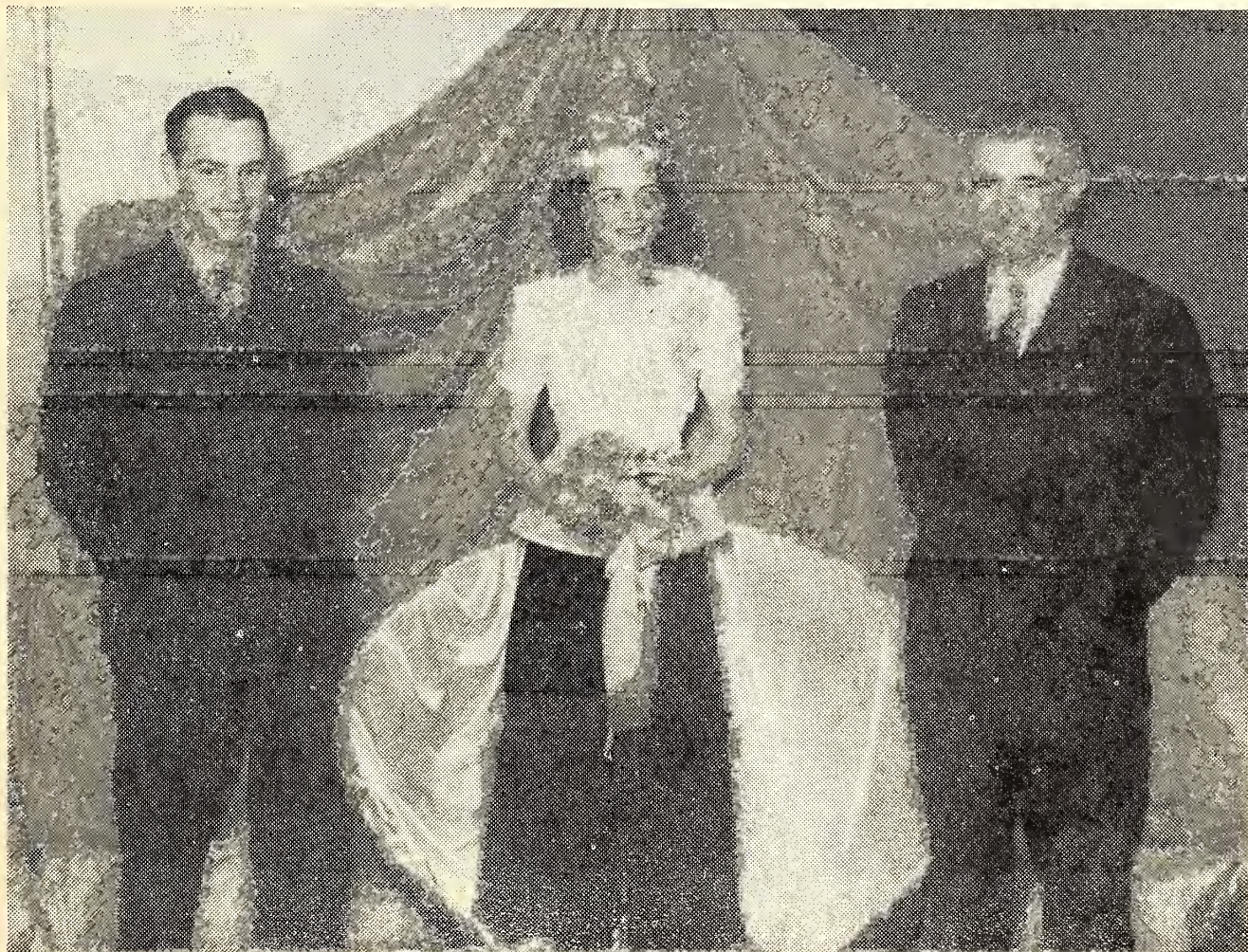
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Identity of Basketball Queen Revealed



Norman Ostrander, Marjorie Clark, D. C. Stark.

Photo by Pyer.

Marjorie Clark was crowned basketball queen at a formal banquet honoring the basketball team held Friday night, Mar. 15, at the Central Christian church.

Despite the threat of a downpour, over one hundred students and faculty members attended.

The identity of the queen was revealed by Daniel C. Stark, coach of the basketball team. He presented the attractive sophomore with a crown of red, purple and silver which was made by Emmet Smith. Norman Ostrander, captain of the team, gave her a nosegay of roses, sweetpeas, carnations and iris on behalf of the team.

The queen's attendants, who had also been nominees for the honor, are Betty Smith and Rosalee Jones. Judy Peck, a fourth nominee, was unable

to be present because of illness. Betty and Rosalee were seated on either side of the satin-covered throne. Each nominee received a coronet of pink sweet peas.

Following the coronation, Coach Stark introduced the team members.

Decorations included vari-colored crepe paper streamers. Programs were in the form of cardboard basketballs and place-cards were miniature basketball goals made of pipe cleaners and held in place by green gumdrops, displaying in the goals on paper "basketballs" the names of the individuals attending.

K. R. Galle, dean, returned grace. Harold Brady, master of ceremonies, presided over the following program.

Two numbers by the college trio. Erleen Morhain, Gloria Ausmus, and

Genevieve Goff, accompanied by Miss Connie Brown; an after-dinner speech by Billy Jo Smith; a reading by Betty Jo Floyd; two impromptu duets by Norman Moody and James Shelhamer and Jack Rine and Ned Pratt; an encore by the trio; two numbers by a boys' quartet composed of B. A. Tubbs, Edward Sanabria, Glen Burns, and Glenn Wheat; group singing led by Betty Ann Pearson and Genevieve Goff; and a closing speech by Melville Marnix.

The dinner was served by the Twentieth Century class of the Christian church.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Betty Ann Pearson, Joan Templar, Harold Brady, Barbara Putnam, Lenna Payton, James Shelhamer, Jack Rine, Rosalee Jones, Jeanne Kincheloe and Barbara Garriss.

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7.7. Staff Eager for Suggestions and News

Many brickbats as well as bouquets have been received at the Tiger Tales office lately. The staff is glad to receive both good and bad comments on the paper.

If you have any suggestions on how to improve the paper, don't talk---act! It has been rumored that some juco joes and janes know details of certain events that never appear in the paper but yet they do not inform any of the staff members of this fact. It is impossible for us to be everywhere at once in order to get the inside dope on all the happenings around A. C. J. C.

A box has been placed in the club room. As a matter of fact it has been there all year but nothing has been placed in it. So if you have any choice bit of news or gossip that you think should appear in print or any comments for improving the paper, write them out and put them in this box. You need not sign your name.

The Tiger Tales is not the publication of a few individuals but should include the thoughts and ideas of the whole student body.

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High School Student Gives Broad Criticism

Editor's Note: This letter was presented to the Tiger Tales staff with permission to print it if the author's name were withheld. It does not necessarily express the views of this paper.

Dear Tiger Tales Editor,

Can't you do something about the racket that drifts hourly into the upper halls of A.C.H.S.?

I am suspicious that this noise emits from the college club room which we know to be the meeting place of all B. U. loafers. Of course we don't mind a good swing band but when we have to take Frank Sinatra with English literature.....Well!

You know what? I can hardly wait till I'm a juco myself. Boy! Will I ever have an easy life! Just sitting in the club room playing bridge, or talking with my buddies; I might even play a game of ping pong once in awhile or just work up an appetite for a coke.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

When it's springtime in Kansas,
And the buds start to bloom,
A little bug makes his appear-
ance,

And young hearts go "Boom,
boom!"

Ah, this lil' fellow doesn't have
specific action, (Note Mr.
Ruff.)

He bites one regardless of fac-
tion.

We might as well tell you, 'cause....
you've probably guessed,

This fellow is the Love Bug. Boy!
Ain't he a jest?

However, it seems that Mr. Love Bug isn't the only bug who's been doing his work around these parts, for Freddie Flu germ has been having a rush business too. His latest victim is none other than Judy Peck. So, for this issue, Marjorie Nugen is serving as guest editor.

Daffinations—

Mississippi Highball — glass of
water.

Buccaneer — Too darned much to
pay for an ear of corn.

Pink Elephant—beast of bourbon.
Oboe — ill wood-wind that nobody
blows good.

Morning — time of day when
rising generation retires and
retiring generation rises.

Flattery — perfume to be smelled,
not swallowed.

True Music Lover — Man who,
upon hearing a soprano in the
bathroom, puts his ear to the
key-hole.

Best wishes to Doris Deets who was
born 18 years ago on St. Patrick's
Day.

An accomplished member of the
faculty is C. E. Ruff who, besides all
his other outstanding talents, has
made himself eligible to join the piano
movers union.

Even though the Virginia ham
at the basketball banquet WAS

As long as I'm getting things off my
chest, I might as well unload another
burden. I don't like the way you
guys took over the best seats in the
auditorium when those Rotary speak-
ers were here. Absolutely unfair.

Well, I guess that's about all I
wanted to tell you, Miss Editor. But
tell those noisy kids to keep quiet so I
can study. Just because they don't
have anything to do is no sign that I
haven't!

Hopefully yours,
a high school junior
-----acjc-----

Jack Barker, S 1/c, returned to his
base at Olathe, Kansas March 13
after spending a three day leave with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
Barker, 711 North Seventh Street.

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Seaman Second class Bob Brady
spent last week end visiting with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brady,
1223 North Third Street.

"dazed", it was delicious. Betty
Ann, you're forgiven for the mis-
take. The banquet was super, and
you deserve most of the credit for
making it a success. We hate to
use that trite editorial expression,
"school spirit", again, but we think
B. U. is getting some of its pre-
war "spizz" back again. Let's
keep up the good work.

Musical notes (heard around):

1. Glenn Burns giving out in assembly
"Slowly" in that dreamy Frank
Sinatra manner.
2. Eddie Sanabria dramatically sing-
ing "Don't Be a Baby, Baby!"
(Possibilities . . . eh what?)
3. Mlle. Barbara Garriss singing French
in her best tenor at operetta prac-
tice.
4. "Stink" Floyd's clever skit at the
basketball banquet. Templar, you
were right in there too!
5. Now last but not least, the "do"
room. Come on, you guys and gals
needed for rededicating the club
. . . dig down deep!

Because a man keeps things in
pigeon-holes at the office doesn't
mean he has the homing instinct.

Now as we close the squeaking
door on another thrilling episode
of . . . Say! That reminds us
. . . Why doesn't some good soul
donate a few drops of oil to the
cause of oiling the hinges of the
study hall door so that "Inner
Sanctum" grating won't disturb
us studyers?

Why doesn't Shirley Gilliland wear
that certain watch to gym anymore?
What attraction draws Lenna Payton
to the study hall on special hours?

For the answers to these ques-
tions and many more tune in to
this same station at the same
time two weeks from today. Until
then we remain your B.U. cor-
respondents Smith and Peck.

Several Students Participate In College Assembly; Queen Candidates Are Introduced

Marjorie Clark, Betty Smith, Judy
Peck, and Rosalee Jones, candidates
for basketball queen, were introduced
to the college students by Lenna
Payton at an assembly held in the
high school music room March 14.

Barbara Garriss led the group in
singing "Old Black Joe", "Sweet and
Low" and "America, the Beautiful".
Doris Deets was in charge of the
devotionals.

Following a vocal solo presented
by Glenn Burns, "Slowly", Erleen
Morhain sang "Day by Day". They
were accompanied at the piano by
Betty Smith.

As the assembly adjourned, the
students cast votes for basketball
queen.

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Working in College Office Proves Anything But Dull And Monotonous

"Pardon me", said the stranger. "Are you the dean of women?"

Startled, Betty Blackburn dropped her text book and looked up at her inquirer.

She quickly explained to the stranger that she was not the dean of women even though she was sitting at Dean K. R. Galle's desk.

"There was too much racket in the study hall", said Betty, "so I studied in Mr. Galle's office while he was on a vacation". At this point in the interview Mr. Galle interrupted with "What do you mean by VACATION?" He intimated that vacation was a poor word.

"Well", replied Betty, "it was a vacation for us anyway P. M. Johnson had a good time being dean and I had a good time being dean of women while Mr. Galle was gone".

Betty likes to tell this one on her helpmate Doris Deets:

It seems that Doris was discussing . . . "things" . . . with Harold Brady the other day in the office. They became so deeply engrossed in their discussion that they forgot two important facts: 1) that the partition between the office and room three is paper thin and 2) that P. M. Johnson was giving a test which meant exceptional quietness. Their conversation must have been quite audible in room three for soon Mr. Johnson opened the door into the office, saying that

he wanted to SEE Brady at work as well as hear him.

Doris and Betty enjoy working in the office because there is never a dull moment. Betty was given her position last May and Doris was given last September. Doris likes to type letters and Betty likes to handle financial matters although she "sweats a little getting the books to balance each month".

They probably know more about the people attending ACJC than Mr. Galle himself. But mums the work where this kind of information is concerned. (They even know who gets what grades).

They have found that the mornings are few and far apart on which B. A. Tubbs is not tardy to his 8 o'clock class. Sam Burns is a close second for B.A.'s record. They have also grown to expect Glenn Burns to use the office telephone almost daily. As to whom he calls they "can't remember" (I wonder) but he always exchanges friendly greetings with the operator before she rings his number.

As for the mobs that frequently gather in the office to plan a party, hold a committee meeting or just gossip, "they don't bother" Doris and Betty a bit. When too many people accumulate on the desk, they flash their "Parking—50¢ an hour" sign on them.

Students Reveal Ideas on "Admiring Traits of Opposite Sex" to Roving Reporter

"What trait do you admire most in a member of opposite sex?" was the question asked this week in the student poll. So take heed, all you juco guys and gals, and let's see how you rate.

Jeanne Kincheloe: "I like a boy with a good sense of humor, one that doesn't carry a chip on his shoulder."

Sam Burns: "Give me a girl with friendliness and personality."

Gerry Patrick: "Honesty."

Norman Ostrander: "Personality".

Willis Shelhamer: "On behalf of the fellows in ACJC, I think most of the girls are too conceited. I like a gal who is a good sport and knows how to dress."

LaVonne Young: "Courtesy."

Jack Rine: "Personality."

Betty Ann Pearson: "I like manners and a pleasing personality."

Lloyd Simpkins: "Personality."

James Shelhamer: "It" (Could it be Pearson?)

Lenna Payton: "I admire honesty."

Helen Jane Beatson: "I like them because they're such a swell bunch of fellows." (But definitely!)

Don Duncan: "I like the girls because they're so much different than boys."

Work Started on Club Room Improvements

Work has been begun on the improvements for the club room, according to Shirley Gilliland, chairman of the improvement committee.

The manual training classes are refinishing and repairing the ping pong table. The legs of the divan have been repaired and the woodwork has been polished.

Betty Smith and Jean Humphrey are to select material for covering the divan. The committee is considering having the upholstering of the divan done by the junior college girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Nichols.

German Club Members And Guests Are Entertained by Patrick And Turner

Gerry Patrick entertained the German Club at her home 1017 North Third Tuesday evening March 12. She was assisted by Joyce Turner.

Following a short business meeting, Miss Ann Hawley, supervisor, read a German play to the group and German games were played. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Oldroyd and Neva Bactow were guests.

Annual Operetta To Be Presented Friday Night

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the 1946 operetta, "The Red Mill" will be presented in the auditorium-gymnasium under the direction of C. L. Hinchee.

Three college students Barbara Garris, Glenn Burns and Marjorie Crabtree have leading parts in the operetta.

High school students which have main parts are Eddie Peters Jack Miller, Joe Berry, Larry Hay, Mowry Gilbert, Norman Smyer, Leighton Chaplin, Nancy Watts and Geneva Stovall.

Dutch scenery and costumes have been ordered from Chicago and the manual arts class and the art classes are making special scenery.

Beverly Wright is business manager for "The Red Mill". Tickets may be obtained for fifty cents. There are no reserved seats. College activity tickets do admit students.

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Here 'n There at the Basketball Banquet

Congratulations to Marjorie Clark, the fairest queen to ever rule a basketball squad.

No crowing ceremony is complete without kisses; Coach D. C. Stark and basketball captain Norman Ostrander saw to it that this tribute was not neglected. What a pleasant way to spend an evening!

An appropriate dias for Queen Marjorie's throne was the inside of a large wood and paper basketball. The frame was so constructed that the upper half could be removed. Betty Ann Pearson deserves a lot of credit for struggling with this singular stage prop. Not only for this, but for all the other work which a well-planned banquet require does Betty Ann deserve a big thank-you.

Only one casualty has been reported thus far as resulting from the basketball banquet. C. E. Ruff had to send his suit to the cleaners to have coffee stains removed.

Malcolm Smith and Robben Ledeker were "long-time-no-seers" there. Bob Brady dropped in at the peak of the party.

Connie Brown, youth director of the Presbyterian Church, contributed no mean part of the program. Beside training the Morhain-Ausmus-Goff trio, she improvised a piano accompaniment for the group when it sang at the banquet. She also accompanied the group singing.

Putting what they learned at school into practice, Marjory Crabtree, Gloria Ausmus and Emmet Smith conversed in French during the meal.

Last but not least is raconteur Harold Brady who kept the program going, kept the gentlemen laughing and kept the ladies blushing.

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Three Act Comedy "Honor Bright" To Be Given April 12.

Deets And Brady Will Have
Leads in Annual College Play

"Honor Bright", a three-act comedy by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson, has been selected as the annual junior college speech production. The play will be presented in the junior high auditorium Friday night, April 12.

Leads will be played by Doris Deets as Honor Bright and Harold Brady as Mr. Richard. Other parts have not been definitely assigned, but the cast will include B. A. Tubbs, Melville Marnix, Willis Shelhamer, Frances Pierce, James Shelhamer, Betty Jo Floyd, Glenn Wheat, Doris Stover and Barbara Putnam.

The play concerns Mr. Richard, played by Brady, who has fallen in love with a chorus girl. He has invited the chorus girl to his home to meet his wealthy aunt who has promised to leave him her money if his choice meets with her approval.

Mr. Richard's fiancée fails to arrive as scheduled and Honor Bright turns up to take the fiancée's place. From there on out the play is hilarious with the characters getting in and out of various scrapes. The play ends happily with Mr. Richard planning to marry Honor Bright instead of the chorus girl.

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Initial Practice For Track Team

According to plans Monday, the track team would report to the field house at Curry Field at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon for the first practice of the season. A large turnout of boys was expected. Prospects are good this year for the team, which will be under the direction of Dan Stark.

This is the first track team since the cessation of athletics in 1943. The state meet will be held at Fort Scott April 26. Other meets are to be scheduled with other schools if possible.

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Quiz Program Features Meeting of French Club

The French club met in the junior college club rooms March 19. Emmet Smith, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of Marjorie Crabtree, president.

Mrs. Harry Oldroyd was in charge of entertainment. A quiz program was played in French. Both the winning and the losing teams were given a box of chocolates.

Hostesses Eileen Howland and Alice Slaven served refreshments. The next meeting will be April 2 with Judy Peck and Betty Smith as hostesses.

Meet Miss Co-ed—

A Cute Freshman With a "Big" Ring

Miss Co-ed for this week is a cute little 5'1", blond, brown-eyed Freshman gal who is always seen beaming at a certain handsome fellow (he played center on the basketball team). She loves to dance, go on hayrack rides and her greatest ambition is "Just to do nothing---as long as it's easy."

Among her favorites are thick steaks, fried chicken, college algebra, Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, "Oh What It Seemed To Be" and playing basketball. She also loves to tease people.

Miss Co-ed hates to really "dress up" and her pet peeve is seeing someone wear high heels with slacks on.

If you haven't guessed before, it's Beulah Marshall, P. S. She's going steady and has a big ring to prove it.

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Pvt. Donald Glasgow left today to return to his station at West Point, N. Y., where he will resume his training of West Point cadets in the use of howitzers.

Robbin Ledeker, Pharmacist Mate 1/c, is home on a 30-day leave, after which he will report to Great Lakes to await discharge.

Michael Justice, Pharmacist Mate 3/c, is now stationed at the Charleston Navy Yards, S. C. He recently wrote his parents that he had been in charge of the Yard dispensary for a few days in the commanding officer's absence.

Pvt. Robert Duncan, a. c. h. s. '45, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan 1228 South B Street, while on a 15-day furlough from Scott Field, Ill.

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Abra Cadabra--Presto!, Now You See It, Now You Don't

Interest and determination have blended together to put a local junior college boy in line for big time entertainment.

The youthful aspirer to the mystical ranks of professional slight-of-hand entertainers is freshman Clinton Keller.

His interest in magic was born several years ago when he met and made friends with several professional magicians. Since that time he has spent hours and hours practicing slight-of-hand to the point where his hand has become quicker than the eye. After just a few days' practice he could swallow a ball and produce the same ball from his ear. Now, after a few years' practice he can make a human body float in mid-air.

Not only does a magician have to learn his tricks, explains Clinton, but

Meet Mr. Ed—

Served Five Years With U. S. Artillery

If he is 22 years old, is five feet eleven inches tall, has dark brown hair and blue eyes and is generally a nice guy, he will probably answer to the name of Leslie Douglas. Leslie joined the freshman ranks this semester after spending five years in Uncle Sam's artillery. He was discharged as a first lieutenant after spending two and one-half years in the Aleutians and Europe.

Mr. Ed is pretty soft-spoken until it comes to the word "compulsory," and that is his pet peeve. He especially likes Danny Kaye, the color brown and dancing.

With an ambition to be a civil engineer in Europe, Leslie hopes to enroll at Kansas State next year.

Mr. Ed made an observation that deserves much consideration. He thinks the veterans in A.C.J.C. are reluctant to participate in social events at the college and that they generally feel left out. Something should be done about that. This is just a hint that we should all work on. So unbend, you jocos, and make these swell fellows like Mr. Ed feel at home.

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Mrs. T. C. Faris is substituting for Miss Dorothy Nichols, home economics instructor, who will undergo an operation within a short time at Pittsburg, Kans. Miss Nichols will be gone approximately three weeks.

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Apprentice Seaman Charles Crews is now receiving his boot training at San Diego, Calif.

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Rosalee: "If you kiss me I'll yell for my boy friend!"

Gob: "Where is he?"

Rosalee: "In Manila."

he also has to learn his audiences. Children like the kind of tricks that include rabbits and doves. An audience made up entirely of men is best entertained with card tricks while an audience of women is best entertained by colorful tricks with flowers and scarves.

Big time magicians started in this same way, and those with the most determination have been the most successful. Along with the hours of practice there is the prop cost which runs into hundreds of dollars. A large per cent of gate receipts go back into the cost of new tricks.

Clinton is a friend of the world-famous magician Blackstone and is acquainted with many other well-known magicians. He has many more steps to go on the ladder of success but with his determination he is sure to reach the top.

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Pens And Nylons Are Given to Graduates

Nylons for the girls and fountain pens for the boys! This announcement was made by the merchants of Arkansas City as a token of appreciation to the junior colleg graduating class.

Every girl graduate will receive two pairs of nylon hose. This decision was made after a careful examination of the stock which was in the downtown stores. Every merchant, it seems, has an overcrowded stock of nylou hose. Besides reducing the supply somewhat, the merchants are hopeful of creating a demand for the hose. If this fails, practically evry store will suffer a loss on nylons.

Fountain pens guaranted for a lifetime will be given to the boys. "Every boy needs a good fountain pen," said the merchants. This plus the fact that fountain pens are verycheap influenced them to choose pens as their gift to the male graduates.

These presents will be distributed to the graduating classes during the commencement program April 1.

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Moody Shows Possibilities Of Being a School Janitor

The sound of scuffling feet and a piercing scream echoed throught the J. C. Halls and then complete silence. Breathlessly George sat glued to his seat. That uoise . . . what could it be? George jumped out of his seat, stuck his head out the door and yelled "Help", "Police"! The scene in the hall was nothing unusual but since George liked to see "live" people in the halls instead of "dead" ones he thought it was time to put a stop to soemof the goings-on.

"Woffie Moody" was dragging poor Smitty through the halls, under the lockers and up and down the steps. The police came and took our poor boy "Woffie" away. When they asked him the reason for such abuse, he ducked his head and shly remarked, "Latelly the floor were getting kinda dusty and tracked-up and I was just mopping them up to make .em shiny."

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Putnam Special

Spring has sprung;
Fall has fell;
Winter's come;
And it's colder than usual.

—acjc—

Two old maids went for a tramp.

Mrs. Ledgerwood Files Suit For Divorce Upon Discovery Of Husband's Flirtations

Duncan Spies on Smith And Moody; Reports Smith Two-timing with O. Thomas

Don Duncan, ace maker and breaker of ACJC romances, has finally solved the problem and trouble between Sonny Moody and Betty Smith.

It was a hard thing to keep on the trail of that lonesome couple, but as Duncan said "All it really took was something with a lil' knowledge and 20-20 vision." The story seems to go something like this: "On the night of the darkest night we have had for a long time which you will remember I'm sure--I was out buzzing the town a lil' to see what I could gather up for my memory book when my eyes came to a standstill for there before me, retreating from the favorite cinema was our deah' boy Moody and Marjorie Nugen.

What a scoop; But does Betty Smith know about this--little do we know. Since tho' Betty and I are such good buddies why shouldn't I be the one to relate this sad news sooooo I went pronto to the Smith residence and find myself quietly going batty for there sitting in front of the Smith residence is Miss Smith and The Oscar

Of course the next day Moody and Smitty were on the old love basis again and with no one the wiser that any kind of two-timing was going on except me and naturally I wouldn't tell a soul. Who am I kidding?

—acjc—

New Sheet Hits Street

A new development in the publishing field has been added when the new newspaper, The T & J Splatter began its publication on March 43, 1946 on the third hill north of our suburb called Winfield. The editors, Rosalee "Manila" Jones and Jo—an "Shorty" Templar have been using a startling new innovation with the use of —Dead Lines—which means that copy must be handed in at a definite time and failure to hand the copy in on time simply means no paper, no salary, no grade and no nothing. So far this use of so-called dead-lines has been such a huge success that several nationally known papers are expected to add this new feature to their style books.

Exploitations of Lt. Col. Ledgerwood Are Revealed

Mrs. Jim (Big Time Operator) Ledgerwood has filed snit for divorce in the Reno Court from her famous husband, owner of the renowned Tokyo geisha house, which features the show now overseas for the occupation forces in Japan

Lt. Col. Ledgerwood has been "running around" after Tica-Tou, the Japanese version of Gypsy Rose Lee, according to the charges filed by Mrs. Ledgerwood. "Jim quit flying his rocket ship home every night", she states, "and then I got a focus of him on our brand new television set and there he was with Tica".

Nearly in tears, Mrs. Ledgerwood continued, "And our two sweet daughters, Beulah and Erma, feel the disgrace of their father's philandering, but I refuse to greive especially since I now have the comfort of Melville 'Wolf Marnix'".

For a property settlement, the army officer, former star of the local junior college basketball team, must pay 100,000 dollars per year plus support for his daughters and the upkeep on their luxurious home, 2222 Pigeon Place on Lovers Lane at Honeymoon Cove, Kansas.

Loss of his wife leaves Ledgerwood inconsolable. When informed of the divorce suit, he cried out with a shriek of horror, "Now Tica will want to marry me!"

Mrs. Ledgerwood is the former Betty "Twelve Carat Diamond or Nothing" Sanderson.

—acjc—

For Men Only!!

Nineteen students have regular ward to the annual Christmas va-school will be out earlier in the part time employment until after

The vacation this year has been mas. There will be formal dances the two previous years; but most Saturdays for the local stores.

Students are again looking for-pleasures that come with Christ-day, December 23, and last until students and teachers welcome this are working after school and on look forward again to some of the January 3.

Students, even though they suffer some hardships in warfare, may the Christmas holidays. Besides the spring.

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STUPID PUBLICATION of the
ARKANSAS CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Photo of the Staff at work —

Baber And Burkarth Are
Seriously Hurt in Crash

Warren "Joe" Baber and Don "Shorty" Burkarth are now receiving special treatment at the Humanitarian Hospital for serious injuries they received in a crash last week. Shorty said, "I was peacefully driving a trunk for the local establishment where we are employed when Joe, who was sitting beside me, exclaimed 'Look at that cute little gal'. Being a complying fella, I immediately stuck my head out the window and that's the last I remember." The two local boys are under the supervision of Doctor Helen Jane Beatson and expect to be "up and around" in a few weeks.

The driver of the other car, Betty Smith, is asking settlement for damage done to her car. Remarks Miss Smith, "I think it's a disgrace that there is such reckless driving in Arkansas City."

—ajc—

Hawley Sails with
Patna; To Teach in
University of Lhasa

The Cunard Liner "Patna", the unsinkable luxury liner, began its maiden voyage from New York City today at 6:45 1/2 o'clock a. m. On board this magnificent ship Miss Anne Hawley is this very minute speeding toward Reykjavik, Iceland.

At this point our traveller will change to submarine for an extensive tour around the northern tip of Norway, down to Murmansk Russia. Here she will embark on a thrilling trip by outboard motor boat to Archangel where she will take many moving pictures of the tropic scenery.

After a few days rest, Miss Hawley will resume her journey by donkey caravan to Tomsk, Russia, where she will promote the good neighbor policy.

The last leg of her journey will be by jeep to Lhasa, Tibet. Lhasa is pre-

THE WAGGING TAILS

Crash! BANG! - - - FIRE ONE! - - - "Stratoplane Sighted. Slaughtered Same!" These unearthly noises were recently heard floating from the halls of ACJC, for our gallant gun crew was ferociously fighting the enemy. George (William and Dale Mason were warding off the enemy at the office door with their trusty sling-shots, as Dean Ruff was hastily passing the ammunition. Protecting our southern flank (from the Study Hall windows) were John Bartelson, Emmett Smith, and Jeanne Kinchelee with their 1/2 mm. cannon and their Garand Flit guns.

Jack Rine and Eddie Sanabria have gone into the nursery business (Flowers, that is). They seem to be specializing in roses and iris.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD—Miss Joan Templar has a great job with the New York Philharmonic. Because of the steel shortage, she now holds the title of Music Holder 3/c for the 8th chair bass viol.

Janet Brown and Edgar Tillery, the sensationla adagio team, have just completed a return engagement at the Holt Ballroom. Their performance will be at the Geuda Springs Cowshed. When asked for his success secret, Mr. Tillery replied, "I eat GRO-PUP every day."

M. Jess Griffin is once again conducting his classes in French Literature after a narrow escape from the clutches of "Short Cut" Sipe and her mob, "Pretty Boy" Simpkins. M. Griffin could be heard shouting, "Venez a moi, Venez a moi!" Quicker than the speed of lightening, faster than a rushing train, came "Superboy" Crouse to the rescue. Leaping over towns and buildings the mighty "Superboy" bore M. Griffin safely to his "salle de classe" in time for his phonetics class.

Loud screams were heard coming from Miss "Pretty Baby" Sleeth—"Sit down, sit down. I won't have you jumping up and down in MY class." Alice Slaven meekly complied with this ruling, but was heard muttering under her breath

paring an enormous welcome with airplane shows, parades and balls. In the University there the former junior college teacher will be superintendent of languages, sciences, fine arts and business administration. Basketball and football will be a sideline for recreation.

Best wishes to Miss Hawley and "Bon Voyage".

—ajc—

1st Old Maid: "I just love sailors."

2nd Old Maid: "Oh, you say that every war."

—ajc—

Patronize HEADS & TAILS ADS. ★

"Now my arthritis won't bother me so, you know how it is."

Mr. C. L. Hinchee, former maestro of the Winfield Music Lovers Society for the Preservation of Good Basin Street Boogie, has recently announced the arrival of 50 fuzzy little darlings at his dude ranch, south of the city. Mr. Hinchee reported that these chicks are the cutest that he's seen in many a day !!

Clinton Keller, the noted magician and sorcerer, mystified an audience here today by making a man disappear. The unlucky (?) man was Ned Pratt, who climbed up the rope in Mr. Keller's "Indian Rope Trick", and has not been seen since. Mr. Keller says that this is a handy trick to have around when the rent falls due.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

----- Miss Lenna Payton and Mr. Wayne Bartlett have just been crowned Miss and Mister America by an overwhelming majority of votes from the electoral college. Miss Payton refused to comment on her future plans, but blushed when asked if she was returning to work for Douglas Aircraft Company.

Miss Betty Eustice, veteran bouncer at the woman's dorm of Oklahoma A. & M. College, has resigned her position to become assistant house mother. This advancement was given her because of her devotion to duty, and her willingness to help the other fellow.

By the way, the enemy mentioned in the first item of this, uh, column, is none other than a caravan of ants. These creatures were drawn to the portals of A.C. J.C. by the sugar spread on by Doris Deets and H. J. Brady in the Juice Speech Play.

"Mabel" Virginia Armstrong, prominently known in pugilistic circles as "Strong Arm, is painting pictures for a living. It seems that Miss A. had reported to pulling her opponents hair. When asked to comment on her recent demotion, she said, "Ohhhhhh-they make me soooooo mad!! Since this/ is april fools day were going to surprise you and stop now."

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waiters and dishwashers, Donald Duncan, Kenneth Dodson, Edgar Tillery, J. Hamilton Griffin, and Lawrence Osborn. Special suits of red polka dots with a black background have been purchased for them.

The entire junior college should give a vote of thanks to the two local boys for their efforts to bring Ark City its finest dime and dance hall. Much competition was given them by owners of the Mido, the Pines, and the Firk Moon, the latter being a small hall outside the community of Wichita, Kans., a suburb of Arkansas City.

TIGER TALES

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High School Student's Letter Is Answered

Editor's Note: This reply is given to a letter recently received from a high school junior.

Dear high school junior,

Yes, the noise that you hear upstairs probably has its origin in the juco clubroom. But don't get the wrong idea about our place—you'd be surprised how many lessons are studied down there and how many quiet games of bridge and poker go on.

Everyone agrees that when they were in high school they liked hearing the music that drifted upstairs. And we still like hearing it while we're in class down here. (Especially when we have some new records.)

Oh yes, those assembly seats. We were told that we could sit anywhere in the auditorium that we wished. We thought, too, that you'd jump at the chance to not sit in your regular conference seats.

While you're griping just remember there are things you do that we don't appreciate either. For instance—the way you bang around getting to assembly when we're in class, and the way the girls smear lipstick and nail polish and string paper towels over the juco restroom.

Well, all slamming aside—you'll understand when you are in junior college and you'll enjoy every minute of it just like we do.

Be seein' ya,
a juco freshman

—acjc—

Rapid Improvements Made on Club Room

"What are these cushions doing on the floor?" is a familiar query in the club room these days, with couches and chairs being taken to the school shops for repairs. Shirley Gilliland, chairman of the redecorating committee, comments that the ping-pong table now "stands alone," furniture is being refinished and her committee hopes to have the work done by the date of the Tigerama. Other plans include having the drapes cleaned and hung on new fixtures, the addition of a record holder and cleaning the walls.

Work on the club rooms will be financed by receipts from the college play and from Gaffney's Magician Act on April 30. The decorating committee emphasizes the importance of students participation in ticket sales for these events, noting that the more tickets sold, the more improvements students will enjoy in the club rooms.

—acjc—

Love letters—A gold-diggers jilted securities.

TIGER CLAWS

BY BOE DELLINGER

Since everyone else in the state seems to be choosing all-state or all-conference teams, we come forth with our selections for an all-state juco basketball team. Here it is; if you disagree with it violently enough to suggest a team of your own choice, we'll be glad to print it.

FIRST TEAM

f—Terry (99), Kansas City
f—J. Shelhamer, Ark City
c—Imel, (29), Dodge City
g—Ostrander, Ark City
g—Rumsey (23, Dodge City

SECOND TEAM

f—Robertson (88), Kansas City
f—Gibbons (27), Dodge City
c—W. Shelhamer, Ark City
g—Cox (11), Kansas City
g—Grist (28), El Dorado

THIRD TEAM

f—Grinnell, Ark City
f—Swengle (20), El Dorado
c—Williams (30), Chanute
g—Evans (24), Dodge City
g—Beal (27), El Dorado

—acjc—

The Feminine Touch

BY TEMP

This week juco cage women are keeping their eyes on the semi-finals of the intra-mural basketball tournament which is being held among the high school conferences. Games are played during the noon hour in the auditorium-gymnasium, with Marshall, Peason and Templar refereeing.

The juco team, captained by Betty Jo (Stink) Floyd, will cope with the winner of the tourney probably the latter part of this week. The college sextette—Floyd (f), Beulah Marshall (f), Gloria Ausmus (f), Betty Jo Pickins (g), Mildred Freese (g), and Joan Templar (g)—has had several unofficial games with the senior gym class and is shaping up its plays in fine style.

High school players have exhibited exceptional speed and fearlessness with the ball. Most of their fouls are due to the over-guarding and steps. In two respects the college group has the upper hand: Height and a more confident and less flustered manner.

Besides playing the winner of the tourney, the Jucos will play a representative team from each class—sophomore, junior, senior—and an all-star high school team composed of the six best high school players.

—acjc—

Patron—Do you ever draw pictures in the nude?

Artist—No, I usually wear a smoking jacket.

Cast And Plot of "Honor Bright" Is Revealed by Sleeth

"Honor Bright?"

"Sure! It's April 12."

"What's April 12?"

"Honor Bright"

"Whats the riddle?"

Honor Bright is no riddle. It's the annual college play to be presented Friday night, April 12, in the junior high auditorium.

There's a grand cast. Honor Bright the mystery woman, is being played by Doris Deets. Richard Barrington, (not surprised, are you that Harold Brady would be the leading man) has all sorts of difficulties making his Aunt Peggy and Uncle Bishop Carton, played by Betty Jo Floyd and Glenn Wheat, to approve of his chorus girl sweetheart.

James Shelhamer is the Reverend James Schooley of Platte, Nebraska, and the serious butler who manages the entire household is played by B. A. Tubbs, jr. Jess Griffin is a deputy sheriff and Kenneth Dodson, as Bill Drury, rescues the actress from the aristocracy.

Other characters are Mildred Freese as the Irish cook, Doris Stover as the Irish maid, Willis Shelhamer as the Scotch gardener and Melville Marnix as the family chauffeur.

Barbara Putnam is the actress who has stolen the hero's heart-- but come and see the play.

College activity tickets will admit students, and other tickets will go on sale within a short time.

—acjc—

Meet Miss Co-ed—

Hikes to City Dump Give Her Pleasure

Miss Co-ed for the week is a peppy Freshman gal who enjoys playing tennis, basketball and hiking to the city dump. (She does—really! !) She also expressed preferences for "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" in that smooth T. Dorsey manner, French and the color blue. (Quoth "Ozy"—"I hate the color red, but I'm a victim of circumstances, my mother likes it!) When asked what she liked to eat, Miss Co-ed quickly replied, "I like to eat—that's all! !"

She says that her pet peeve is seeing slacks worn with a fur coat, and that her ambition is to see a real fire drill, with emphasis on the "real!"

As to her future plans, Miss Co-ed was rather vague, hastily saying, "Oh, I'm going to take some Psychology or something."

Yes, Miss Co-ed is none other than that lower-third of the super Juco trio—Gloria Ausmus.

New Building Is Completed; Students Lonesome for B. U.

Students filed wearily to class Monday morning. It was a sad day for ACJC. Work had been completed on the new college buildings which will replace dear old BU (Basement University); and faculty members, headed by Dean K. (for kruel) R. Galle, forced unwilling jocos to leave their haunts of higher education and move into the new buildings of Silverdale stone, with myriads of windows and a complete fluorescent lighting system. Those who had been students of BU for two years were struck blind by the sudden appearance of so much light whereas the freshmen are wearing dark glasses until their eyes grow accustomed to the new situation.

Local physicians and undertakers are complaining because the air-conditioning system in the new buildings (preventing drafts, influenza and pneumonia) threatens their businesses.

Professor Stark is particularly perturbed (where did that word come from?) about the new chemistry building which houses the most complete and modern laboratory in the state. Far removed as the laboratory is from the high school, Mr. Stark is afraid that there will be no one to upset, break, dilute and otherwise ruin experiments left on the desk overnight by college students.

Henrietta Courtright and Gaye Iden are chief objectors to the new "roll-away" blackboards and Miss Court-

right said "What will I do with all that blackboard space? My students never go to the board and I seldom use it."

Professor Ruff is searching everywhere for the rusty, blunt instrument that were the pride of his zoology classes. Amputations are being reported daily by students unaccustomed to the sharp, new instruments now in use.

Students are especially unhappy about the broad expanse of the new campus with its beautiful shade trees and floral gardens.

Chief among the complaints are those voiced by students upon having to give up the club rooms at dear old BU. The new recreation building with its ping-pong room, snooker room, automatic record player, snack bar, and heating system holds little interest for the students. Jocos were unhappy to find that the new pop stand had cold beverages rather than the customary luke-warm ones at the old building. Magazine racks filled with "True Detective", "Esquire", and "Superman" are completely ignored by the student body.

It is hard for the students and teachers to be thrust into such an environment after stalking the dark recesses of ACBU, but as always they are bravely trying to make the most of the situation and will try to bear the blow.

"Fatty" And "Curly" Held in City Jail While Awaiting Trial

The long arm of the law finally caught up with two arch criminals, Samuel "Fatty" Burns and Homer "Curly" Livingston. The pair were apprehended early yesterday evening while fighting between themselves. Booked for disturbing the peace, the police have since found other charges against these two.

After locking them securely in jail, the police questioned them as to the cause of engaging in fisticuffs on Summit Street. Both maintained a stoney silence until Livingston finally said, "Just because I have naturally curly hair, he gets jealous of me." To which Burns hotly replied, "I am not jealous. I know my hair is curlier than yours because I get a permanent every two months."

Confronted with other charges, the pair broke down and pleaded guilty to each one. Because of their short stature, both Burns and Livingston had been getting into local theatres on half-fares. This had been going on for several years, they admitted.

Still another complaint is that "Curly" Livingston has been the cause of several major traffic jams. By always driving at a snail's pace, he prohibited other drivers from making the crossings on the green lights and this caused traffic confusion at every intersection.

At the present time these two criminals are in the city jail awaiting trial which will be held in about two weeks.

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Linotype Lament

I wisht I was a wash machine;
I'd swish the skirts and dresses;
But all I do is what folks deem
Is news to feed the presses.
I wisht I was a percolater,
Brewing coffee good and brown,
But here I sit all day and wonder
When the copy's coming down.
A movie star I'd love to be,
Enjoying fortune and fame.
There is no praise that comes to me;
Just puns, abuse and blame.
I am a servant, I am a slave
Of that specie commonly known as
... ah me ...
I can't bring myself to mention the
knave ...
Such pitiful, soul stirring memories,
you see.
Of course these poor knaves are not
wholly to blame;
There's another low specie that gets
on my nerves.
Their writing! Their spelling! Con-
fusion's their aim—
Condemnation and pity the journalist
deserves.

P. S. The Linotype operators say
"Amen" to the above.

pOLiCe nOaTeS

Raymond Baldrige and Charles Wittenborn were picked up by the truancy officer, Melville Marnix, Friday for skipping school to go fishing. They were taken to their homes.

Miss Eileen Bea Howland reported her tricycle was stolen from her front porch last Saturday night.

Mrs. Don Burkarth has posted bond pending her trial in local court on a charge of petty larceny.

Lenna Payton has been returned to "third hill" at Winfield. She escaped two months ago and had been running around in this vicinity since her escape.

B. A. Tubbs, jr., and Edward Sanabria, jr., were picked up by police Saturday night, as usual.

Miss Gaye Iden was released from the county jail at Winfield last week after spending two months there at hard labor. Miss Iden was charged and convicted of attempting to murder her physics class with an electrical contraption.

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Pearson: Her neck's dirty.

Eustice: Her does?

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Support The Red +

Humanity Grateful to Modlin And Brown For Ingenious Gadgets

Francis Modlin and Max Brown announced today in assembly that they had, after several years of study and experimentation, discovered a method of attaching windshield wipers to spectacles.

Humanity is indeed indebted to Modlin and Brown for this intricate little gadget, for it will no doubt save countless lives and prevent many accidents. On rainy days those who wear glasses will simply attach the spectacle wipers and walk confidently, knowing that what they see is actually there and not just a blur on their lenses.

Of course the inventors could not explain too exactly their new brain child due to the lack of a patent, but they did reveal that it was constructed of a light, plastic material and that it would be manufactured in all colors from shartruse to sky-blue pink so as to match the present shade of plastic spectacles.

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Faculty Shorts



Dan Stark, chemistry teacher and ex-convict, was given his freedom recently after having served his allotted sentence in Leavenworth. He says that the discipline was rough and the path stony. He also says that he certainly misses the old ball and chain. Stark was sentenced because he took from his students and was caught chewing it himself.

We sincerely hope that he goes straight from now on.

Miss "Pin Ball" Sleeth met a most painful accident during the rehearsal of the "Red Mill". It occurred while she and Miss Davis were rehearsing some of the dances for the show. As Miss Sleeth tried to lift her foot above her head, it slipped behind her neck and injured her ankle.

Miss Sleeth's former position was that of chorus girl in the Ark City Scandals.

"Curtains" Galle says that the school racket is the best yet. Since he never walked very much, shoe rationing didn't worry him, but it was pretty hard on the blue serge which made a shining example of him. He plans to get a retreat soon because of scarcity of materials.

P. M. Johnson classes has resigned his teaching position because, he says, "The classes know more than I do and I have to study to hard to keep up with them. It is overtaxing me mentally. He plans to purchase a small tract situated near the city dump, where there are lots of tin cans, and start raising goats.

We don't want to "butt" in but we wish him success with Bill and Nanny.

Mr. C. E. Ruff, who in times past has aided in solving the young people's problems, is making plans to commercialize on his helping ability and is going to establish a "Lonely Hearts Club" and receive remuneration for his confidential advice.

He is offering as a premium to the first five couples retaining him as advisor nylon hose to the ladise and a pair of suspenders containing genuine rubber to the men. We're sure that this will be a very busy month with "Cupid" Ruff at the helm. He says this will help to finance his summer vacation and would advise his clients to come early.

Humphrey Hides in Sleeth's Desk While Students Search Building

Five Day Search Is Futile; Memorial Service Given in Assembly Monday Morning

After an intense search which lasted for five days, Jean Humphrey was found in a drawer of Miss Sleeth's desk. Her absence was first noticed Wednesday in rhetoric when Miss Sleeth called on her to recite. All students in the class stated that they had seen her enter the classroom through the window but as their attention was drawn away by "Lord Jim" they did not notice where she went after making a three point landing on the floor.

Class was then dismissed and the search began. Students were sent throughout the school to find and track down any clues. Norma Moore and Homer Livingston claimed that they heard screams coming from the junior high gym but upon investigation Norma did not find anything

Homer did not return.

At the end of the five day search all students returned wearily to rhetoric class to report that they had had no luck.

A short memorial service was held for Jeanin assembly Monday morning. Upon returning to her room after assembly Miss Sleeth opened a drawer in her desk to get a pencil and spied Jean curled up inside the drawer. Jean smiled and asked Miss Sleeth if she was surprised.

Miss Sleeth replied, "No, I thought you might be here. I did not look here because I thought it would be exciting to have a funeral in assembly."

The only explanation that Jean offered was that she intended to become Batwoman but when she made such a bad landing after entering the window she could not face the class and since the desk was close she thought it would be a good hiding place.

Dance Parlor Is Opened

Burnam A. Tubbs, jr. and Eddie Sanabria announce the opening of the "Hot Time Spot," Ark City's finest dime and dance parlor. Tubbs said that the hall would be under his personal supervision, however, Sanabria wasn't around when Tubbs made that remark.

High light of the hall will be the thick rare steaks, which will be served. As a side feature, several junior college cuties will be on hand to entertain all would be good timers. The following girls have already signed up to aid this good cause: Marjorie Clark, Beulah Marshall, Lena Payton, Gerry Patrick, Erleen Morhain, Beverly Godfrey, Shirley Gilliland, and Gerry Sipe. Hostesses will be under the supervision of Miss Gaye Iden, who has promised to devote all her time to the enterprise. Dean Galle has given Miss Iden permission to hold her physics classes in the northwest room of the hall. He said the music would help physics students in the experiments.

Tubbs and Sanabria have secured a building near the junior college, so that students may have time to run over for a quick coke between classes. At first the proprietors did not agree on the close location, but they were finally persuaded by K. R. Galle, that the "Hot Time Spot" should be near the school, so that the faculty could also "run over" between classes. Galle also pointed out that by placing the hall near the school, high school students could also enjoy listening to the music and merry-making.

Eddie and Burnam have hired as
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NOTICE

Dean K. R. Galle has announced that classes will be dismissed Tuesday. Dean Galle feels that the teachers as well as the students need a vacation from the daily grind. If all students comply with this arrangement on Tuesday, it may be put into regular practice.

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The invention is still in the infant stage but the two mechanical geniuses expect to have it perfected by the end of next month. They will then secure a patent on it.

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Her Theme Song Is "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

Wow! Who is that gorgeous creature slinking down the hall of the college? Did you ever see such black, lustrous hair? (She uses Brown) It is the one and only Janet Dreen. On the stage of the Salty Pretzel Tavern she is known as Fifi la Pomme, ballerina of the bubbles.

To win this coveted position, Janet, alias Fifi, dyed her golden tresses jet black with Griffin's A. B. C. and whitened her already gleaming teeth with Saniplush. For a new idea in make-up, she enameled her eyelids pink, her lips blue-black, and her rouge was activated gunpowder.

Fifi is said to do the most torrid dance since Salome. When asked to make a statement concerning her arrest for indecent exposure, her eyebrow line crept up her forehead as she drawled, "Could I help it if someone busted my bubble?"

TIGER TALES

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Tigerama of 1946 Is Underway

A Near Capacity Audience Drawn

**Speech Class Presents
Entertaining Three-Act
Comedy, April 12**

"Honor Bright", an entertaining three-act comedy was presented Friday night, April 12, in the junior high auditorium before a near capacity audience under the direction of Miss Pauline B. Sleeth.

Action in the play centered around Richard Barrington, a young New England aristocrat portrayed by Harold Erady, and Miss Honor Bright, played by Doris Deets, who is working her way through college by selling books. Tot Marvel, played by Barbara Lutnam, is the New York show girl fiancée of Richard Barrington and complications arise when she fails to show up to spend the week-end at the Barrington home.

Supporting roles were played by Glenn Wheat and Betty Jo Floyd as the Rev. and Mrs. William Carton, Frances Pierce as Mrs. Lucy Barrington, Kenneth Dodson as a New York advertising manager, James Shelhamer as the Rev. James Schooley and Jess Griffin and Norman Moody as comical sheriffs.

Family servants were portrayed by B. A. Tubbs, jr., as Watt, the butler; Melville Marnix as Michael, the chauffeur; Willis Shelhamer as Foster, the gardener; Mildred Freese as Annie, the maid; and Doris Stover as Maggie, the cook.

Assisting in production of the play were Betty Sanderson and Mrs. Janice Allen. The student council was in charge of business arrangements. Property managers were Barbara Garriss and Betty Ann Pearson.

Prior to the play and between acts the high school orchestra presented numbers under the direction of August Trollman.

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a la Shelly-Pearson

The female partner of a recently-married bird couple paced the floor of their little bird cottage all night, waiting for her mate to come home.

The vagrant bird made his appearance at breakfast time the next morning. His explanation?

"It was such a beautiful night, Dear, I thought I'd WALK home."

First Instituted In 1930; "Candyland" Is Theme This Year

"Lights, music, action"—and a deep sigh of relief—the Tigerama of '46 is underway. For weeks, crepe paper and paste have crowded the dreams of Jucos while plans took shape for the big event. At last the night has arrived and work clothes have been discarded for formals and mellow music has replaced the classroom drone.

The Tigerama, traditional reception for seniors, was first instituted in April, 1930. Entertainment took the form of a musical revue and was held in the junior high auditorium. That year the college entertained guests from the senior classes of Arkansas City, Chillico, Wellington, Geuda Springs, Oxford and Newkirk.

Other Themes

Following years saw such themes as "On Deck," "Tennis Meet" and "Stardust" furnish the framework of steadily enlarged and improved parties.

The class of '46 presents the Tigerama in form of "Candyland." Arrangements were made by the social committee with Helen Jane Beatson as general chairman. The purpose of the Tigerama is to introduce high school seniors of Arkansas City and surrounding territory to the faculty students and procedure of the junior college.

Head Committees

Those heading committees were Joyce Turner, check room; Ferrol Fox, refreshments; Glenn Wheat, music; Judy Peck, entertainment; Lois Caster, program and Jack Carter, decorations. Refreshments were prepared by the home economics department, and the entire student body assisted in decorating. Dance cards, tallies and scorepads were made by art students. The program represented the girls' physical education classes, supervised by Miss Edith Joyce Davis, and the music department under the direction of C. L. Hinchee. Bonner Ruff and his Noted Men provided music for dancing. Card games furnished further entertainment.

In Receiving Line

The receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. St John, Dean and Mrs. K. R. Galle, Miss Henrietta Courtright, Miss Pauline B. Sleeth, B. A. Tubbs, pres. of the student council

Shirley Gilliland, president of the freshman class and Helen Jane Beatson.

Guests for the evening were high school seniors from Arkansas City, Geuda Springs, Oxford, Dexter, South Haven, Wellington, Atlanta, Burden, Newkirk, Chillico, Cambridge, Udall and Cedar Vale; members of the board of education; the high school faculty; former students and servicemen.

The Tigerama for 1946 was sponsored by the student council with Miss Henrietta Courtright, Miss Dorothy Nichols and Miss Hawley as faculty advisors.

Junior Girls Serve

High school junior girls nominated by their sponsors to serve on the refreshment committee were Shirley Beuchner, Bernice Bossi, Marie Chaplin, Wanda Childs, Marybelle Dailey, Loveta McFarland, Donna Mae Mullet, Betty Pierce, Edna Robson, Patricia Sheldon, Berneice Thomas and Barbara Williams. Dorothy Haslett, Bebe Jo Louderback, Dorothy Marshall, Georgia Ann Rahn, Ann Roehl and Sally Sanderson worked in the check room.

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Vacation Is Preceded By Easter Assembly

Dr. Frederick Maier talked to the junior college students at an Easter assembly held April 18 in the high school music room. Betty Ann Pearson was in charge of the assembly.

Dean K. R. Galle made several announcements concerning the cancer fund and grade transcripts. B. A. Tubbs awarded prizes to Betty Blackburn, Beverly Godfrey, Betty Pearson and Betty Smith for selling the largest number of tickets to the recent speech play, "Honor Bright." Godfrey won first prize by selling 28 tickets.

C. L. Hinchee lead the group in singing several hymns. Hinchee and Marjorie Crabtree sang a duet "Love Divine". They were accompanied at the piano by Betty Smith.

This assembly preceded the annual Easter vacation.

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"What is a Wolf?"

"A Wolf is a member of the male species who devotes the best years of his life to women."

—swiped

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If we don't stand for something we will fall for anything.

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Students Are Proud Of A. C. Jr. College

"We point with pride —"

Yes, and here's why—We think that we really have a junior college to be proud of. The good mathematics courses, science departments, English courses, language courses, and home economics department; our club rooms, our basketball and track teams, the tennis squad; all of these go together to make the junior college we're proud of.

The increase in enrollment this year over last year has added many things to our college life. Next year we are planning for a bigger enrollment than ever. We are planning to have a broader curriculum and more social affairs.

So we say—a great big "welcome" to all you seniors attending the Tigerama. We want you to know that we hope to see every one of you in our junior college next year. We want you to meet our swell teachers and go to the socials with us. We know you'll understand why and say with us—"We point with pride—at our Arkansas City Junior College."

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What Are Men Like? What Do Men Like?

Attention, girls! For a new slant on how to get your man and for advice on make-up, exercise, clothes and personality read Joan Bennett's *How to be Attractive*. Miss Edith Joyce Davis has a copy of the book in her office.

On the whole Miss Bennett's advice is sound and plausible, but her suggestion for cosmetics seems more than a little far-fetched and extravagant for most co-eds.

For a period of 30 to 60 days the following equipment is suggested: Rouge (.50), lipstick (.50), powder (1.00), "tools" (2.00), powder base (.50), cleansing cream (.50), nail polish (.10), remover (.10), astringent (.25), cuticle cream (10), mascara (.10), eye-shadow (.10).

Listed for those who want to spend even more "moola" there are eye cream, extra lipsticks, extra nail pol-

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

PECK AND SMITH

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to — — — —well !!! Has anyone noticed that gleam in Max (Casanova) Brown's eyes? We have inside dope that he and Norma Moore are picking out their crystal and their furniture. When questioned about this Max replied, "We are buying antique furniture, so that when the children scratch it up it will only make it look older and more valuable." Logical reasoning. Eh what

It's even gotten to the place where the students have to bring an alarm clock to school to wake them at the end of each class. Betty Blackburn was quite startled when her alarm went off a few minutes before the end of the hour. Mr. Ruff being a kind-hearted soul told her that the hour was not yet up, so she could sleep for a few more minutes. Please Betty after this set your clock with the school clock. We don't want to have to miss any more precious sleep.

At last we've found the reason why the Journal's girls are afraid (?) to go to the print shop. Says Paul Meyers, quote, "They're just afraid to come down here because we're always trying to take them into the metal room to show them our etchings!"

Mr. Stark, the chemistry instructor, was giving chemical formulas and the ingredients of various incendiary and gas bombs.

"Can someone tell me," he asked, "what advantages there are in using nitrates?"

Jim Hollenback, a brilliant soul, answered, "They're a darned lot cheaper than day rates."

Can you imagine—
Gene Bell six feet tall?

ish and luscious-smelling, beautifully packed creams. (I'm glad sunshine and water are cheap).

What almost every girl would find interesting is the chapter on how to attract men which, if I had my way, would be printed in bold-face type and distributed on all college campuses. It might help to discourage the obnoxious wolverine tactics which men-mad maids are now employing.

Manners, poise, charm and modesty seem to have been thrust in moth balls during the war. I hope they are not the worse off for their disuse and I trust they will again find their place in the lives of us whose adolescence was pinched by war's repercussions.

The reader of *How to be Attractive* is invited to explore certain paragraphs by such meaningful sub-heads as "Six Social Talents", "Women Must Like You, Too", "Be Your-", "Have You the Clear-Eyed Look?" and "Applied Intelligence". That's one of the good features of the book: it doesn't have to be read in one sitting, but can be dipped into at leisure.

Sam Burns five feet tall?

Jean Humphrey with Harris Brown?

Barbara Putnam without a man?

Oscar Thomas with black hair?

Don Burkharth and Marjory Crabtree with shirts that aren't alike?

Kenneth Dodson not being friendly?

Marjory Nugen not flirting?

Pearson without her "zebra-striped" glasses (well she is without 'em, that picnic must've been pretty rough!) and without Shelley?

Rosalee stepping out on James?

Earl Grinnell without a "burr" cut?

Ferrol Fox without her braids?

Melville Marnix flunking a Physics test?

Marie Bolden not making "eyes" at John Carter?

Betty Jo Pickens, "What are the Phoenicians noted for?"
Mildred Freese, "Blinds."

Our congratulations to two of our former jockeys, Helen Wilson and Cery Sipe, who were married recently.

Anchors Aweigh! We have discovered that we have two sailmen in our midst. It seems that this lovely spring weather invigorated two of our joco-fellows, with initials D. D. (like in Don Duncan) and J. R. (like in Jack Rine) to the point where they took a kayak out on the Walnut River. They started at Winfield with the hope of reaching Ark City before nightfall. After several upsets, and with spirits considerably dampened, D. D. made it to Dunkard's Mill while J. R. hitch-hiked home.

Speaking of sleeping—that's a good suggestion. Good night!

German Club Holds Meeting At Howland Home Tuesday

Eileen Howland entertained the German club at her home, 1315 North Third, Tuesday evening, March 26. During a short business meeting, plans were discussed for the next meeting which is to be held at Crestwood Lodge April 9.

Gerry Patrick, Lawrence Osborn, and Francis Claypool presented a German play. Group singing was led by Miss Hawley and German games were played.

Wilma Hauser and Francis Claypool were guests.

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Jeanne Kincheloe, Gerry Patrick, and Joyce Turner were hostesses to the German Club at Crestwood Lodge Tuesday evening, April 9. Charades were played by the group after which there was a wiener roast.

Guests present in addition to the members were Wilma Hauser, Francis Claypool, Barbara Garriss, and Mrs. Harry Oldroyd

'Sandwiched in' by Joes 'n Janes

Social Activities Keep Students Busy--Banquets, Teas, Receptions, Carnivals, Get-togethers--All Enjoyed in '45-'46 Term

We Juco Janes and Joes have been a busy group these last two semesters with social activities irregularly "sandwiched in" between class work, daily assignments and exams.

First—a word about our college clubrooms. Located in the college basement, the clubrooms double as a study hall, game room and party place. Currently, the student's heaven-or-haven—is undergoing extensive redecoration with painting planned for the walls and re-upholstering planned for the furniture.

Juco activities started last September with a freshman "get-in-step" party. The sophs were barred from the freshman fun in the college clubrooms while the underclassmen held their get-acquainted affair.

Hallowe'en Frolic

October activities featured a Hallowe'en Frolic, given by the upper-

The Christmas tea and reception for college alumni was attended by about 100 guests. The yuletide affair is an annual event and this year was held in the decorated clubrooms, the day before Christmas vacation began.

Veterans Swell Enrollment

With the advent of second semester came new ranks of students, many of whom are discharged veterans, swelling the enrollment to 135 active students. A welcome party for these new jucos featured January Activities.

The Valentine season gave occasion for another social activity with the party given by the losing team in a Victory stamp and bond sale contest. Barnes' Billionaires were on the losing half of the contest and made party arrangements for Templar's Tycoons.

The basketball banquet, a formal dinner honoring the basketball team, was held at the Central Christian Church in March. Marjorie Clark was chosen basketball queen and Rosalee Jones, Judy Peck and Betty Smith were her attendants. Marjorie was seated on a throne made of a giant half-basketball covered with white satin cloth. Coronation honors were done by D. C. Stark, basketball coach, and Norman Ostrander, captain.

The Tigerama is an annual spring dance for seniors of the local and neighboring high schools. This year the prom was arranged by the social committee headed by Helen Jane Beatson and advised by Miss Henrietta Courtright.

Other student activities for '45-'46 included a series of assemblies supervised by Miss Pauline B. Sleeth and the publishing of the juco newspaper "Tiger Tales".

A Trio of Clubs

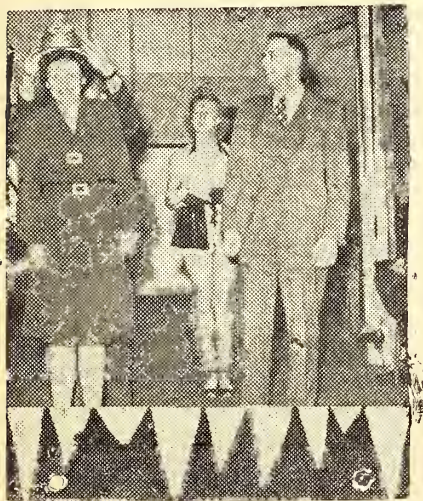
A trio of clubs have kept a large group of students pepped up with juco activities. The pep club, led by cheerleaders Rosalee Jones, Barbara Garris and Judy Peck, was re-organized this year after several years of dormancy. The 25 active members worked at the concession stand during juco basketball games under the direction of Betty Eustice. The French and German Clubs are projects of the language departments where Miss Anne Hawley is instructor.

Speech Play

"Honor Bright" was the annual project of the college speech department. This dramatic production was directed by Miss Pauline B. Sleeth. The play was the story of a man from an aristocratic family who fell in love with a chorus girl. Considerable complications were solved when the hero, played by Harold Brady,

deserted Tot Marvel, characterized by Barbara Putnam, for Honor Bright, portrayed by Doris Deets. The play cast reports "a lot of fun" squeezed in between last-minute rehearsals.

Public presentation of the music departments of the college and high school held a large number of college representatives. "The Messiah" annual Christmas presentation of the



King and Queen of the Kollege Kornival P. M. Johnson and Miss Henrietta Courtright.

classmen for the freshmen and faculty members. Costumed jucos crawled through a "Hall of Horror" into the college clubrooms for an evening of gabbing and games by candlelight.

The Kollege Kornival, given for the sophomores by the freshman student body, was held in the Methodist church banquet room. The Kornival, featured by typical carnival games and nonsense, was followed by a spaghetti feed under a "big top" of crepe paper flags and streamers. The program included the surprise crowning of a king and queen from the faculty members with P. M. Johnson, journalism and history instructor, and Miss Henrietta Courtright, mathematics teacher, selected as the monarchs.



Marjorie Clark, Cage Queen

city schools under the direction of Charles L. Hinchee, featured Marjorie Crabtree as soprano soloist. The operetta, "The Red Mill", a joint project of the high school and college, gave three of the twelve solo parts to juco students, Barbara Garris, Marjorie Crabtree and Glen Burns.

Special projects have included contributions to the March of Dimes and Cancer Control drives and the sale of Victory stamps and bonds.

Dean's Office Open For Interviews

The dean's office is now open for interviews for those who want advice on summer school courses.

That a ten-week summer term will begin May 22 this year was announced yesterday by Dean K. R. Galle. The courses to be offered will for the most part depend upon demand.

Listing the probable summer curriculum, Dean Galle included the following subjects:

English, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, chemistry, advanced chemistry, physics, history, government, and psychology.

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Foreign Languages Are Valuable Assets

"Parlez-vous francais?" or "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" are common questions in Arkansas City Junior College. The students are extremely language conscious and wish to show their fluency in French, German, and Spanish.

Miss Anne Hawley, instructor, has lived in Yucutan and can speak Spanish like a native. Her travels in Europe have put a polish to her French and German. She puts emphasis on practical uses of the languages and encourages conversation in the foreign phrases.

The French and German Clubs are social organizations created for the practice of informal speech and they meet every two weeks. Games are played, music is enjoyed, and the refreshments are always appreciated.

French and German are five hour courses.

For better understanding of the world, for more fun in school, and for enjoyment the foreign language courses fill the bill.

Various Subjects Taught in Home Economics Department

Does your mouth water when you smell fudge, cookies, or fried chicken? Is your diet in a rut? Do you live to eat? If so then the home economics department is the one for you.

Foods is offered as a whole or half year subject. During the first semester the foods class is held daily and offers three hours of credit. Nutritional problems are studied and the basic fundamentals of cooking are learned.

The second semester foods class meets twice a week for two hours. A complete meal is cooked. In this course meal planning and serving are studied, also how to buy food. This class offers two hours of credit. During the year, the home economics students prepare food for special

events or school parties. If there is any food left, which there seldom is (ask Sewell, she knows), it is given to the faculty members who poke their noses into the foods room.

A second home economics course is clothing. This is also offered as a whole or half year subject. The class meets three times a week for two hours credit. Each individual works on special projects making clothes of her choice. The main points of sewing and "how to dress" are studied.

Elementary design is a third course offered in the home economics department. This is a two hour credit class which meets four times a week for one semester. Basic principles of interior decoration and dress design are studied.

Innocents Abroad

Douglas McCall arrived in Arkansas City April 21 after receiving his discharge from the army. He served in the European theater.

Eugene Calderera recently telephoned his parents to tell them that he was on his way to a separation center and that he will arrive home in about a week. His ship, the U.S.S. Lubbock, is being decommissioned.

Aviation Machinist Daymond McVay and Seaman First Class Jack Barker spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Arkansas City. Both are stationed at the naval air base in Olathe, Kans.

Electronic Technician's Mate Norman Byers recently returned to his base in Gulfport, Miss., after spending a 15-day leave with his parents.

Apprentice Seaman Robert C.

Brown spent Easter visiting his mother, Mrs. Lenora Brown. He is studying at the University of Kansas in Lawrence as a member of the ROTC program.

Seaman Second Class Roy Hadley is spending a ten-day leave with his parents. He is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

Bill Clark has arrived home after receiving his discharge recently at Norman, Okla. He has served with the navy for the last three years.

Jim Salsberry arrived home April 21. He has received his discharge after serving a year in the European theater.

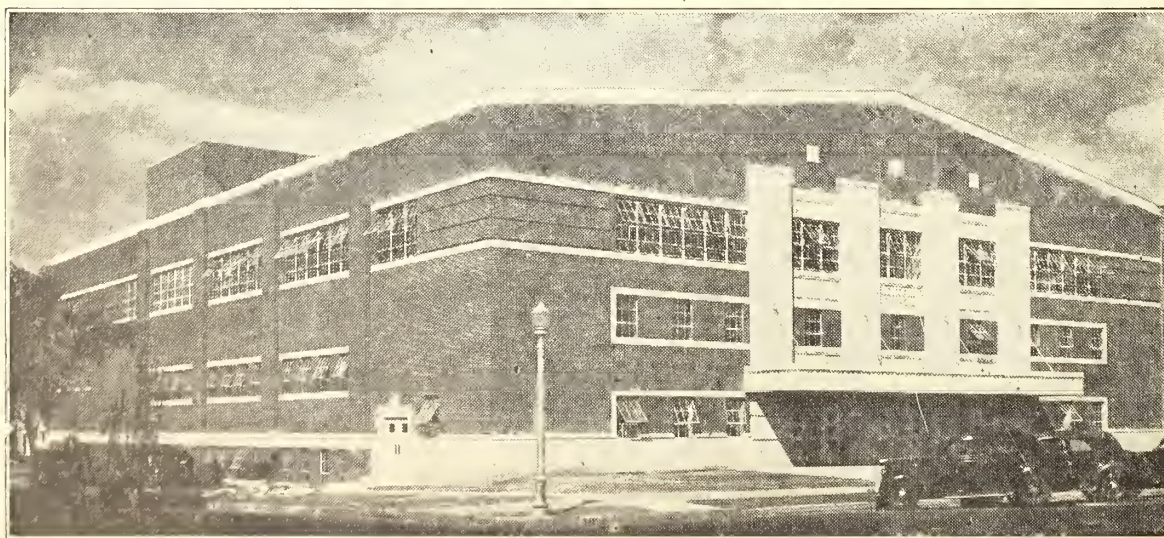
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Use Lumpo soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't clean. It's just company in the tub.

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An editor can dig and hunt
For jokes until he's sore,
But some wise guy is bound to say,
"I've heard that one before!"

Scene of Tigerama



Knowledge of Social Science Is Important in World of Today

In the ever-changing world of today, there arises a greater need for a general knowledge and better understanding of the principles which govern the human race. During the past few years the rate of change has steadily increased and many new social problems are now confronting the American people. Educators, realizing this fact, urge students to prepare themselves while in school for the large task which awaits them as the future leaders of America.

Because of the increasing importance of social science, students should take advantage of the wide variety in this course which is offered by the Arkansas City Junior College. Realizing the students' need for such, the college presents a broad field of study. Economics, history, government, and geography are the major divisions in this wide field of choices.

The general aim of this course is to bring an understanding of basic principles and facts of western civilization. It forms a basis for effective citizenship during this economic age. It offers an opportunity to learn about international organization and relationship. Social sciences give students a sympathetic knowledge of the foundation of American culture. As a result of the many social changes which have recently occurred, it is almost a necessity for students, as future citizens, to have a good knowledge of social science. Therefore the Ark City college is making every effort to assist students by giving them many choices in this field.

This college is also contemplating a new study for next fall which will be a general introductory course in the field of social science and is primarily a problem course. The existence of many new social problems during the past generation developed a need for a general study along this line. This will give students a knowledge of social organization, social principles, and social problems which is an essential part of the education of all students.

In order to furnish the classes with

a good basic knowledge in the field of social science, a total of forty-eight hours is offered. This is typical of the progressive spirit which is a necessity when competing with larger colleges. Twenty-seven hours of history are given which includes such subjects as English History, Medieval History, Modern History, Recent United States History, and others. Also given in this course are eight hours of economics, five hours each of government and sociology, and three hours of geography. Dean K. R. Galle, P. M. Johnson, and C. E. Ruff are the instructors in this department.

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School Print Shop Publishes Tiger Tales

The Tiger Tales, junior college paper and main product of the journalism class, is in its second year of publication. It is published once every two weeks and is printed by the school print shop.

Cub reporters meet two hours a week with the high school journalism class which is taught by P. M. Johnson. No meetings are held by the Tiger Tales staff except at the call of the editor.

Assignments are so made by the editor that each member of the staff is given practice in editorial-writing, feature-writing, news-writing and other phases of publication.

Grades for journalism are given according to the "string", or the number of inches of print which the student has written. Students may also count in their strings what they have written for the high school paper and for the Arkansas City daily paper. During the semester one historical feature story must be written for the school paper.

Journalism is an interesting subject and will prove worthwhile to any student with, or without, writing ability.

Gustave Marters Are Guests at Meeting of Le Cercle Francais

Emmet Smith was host to le Cercle Francais April 23 in his home at 1322 North Fourth street. Marjorie Crabtree, president of the club, conducted the business meeting. Judy Peck acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, Barbara Garris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Marter were guests at the meeting. Mr. Marter was born in Paris, France, and came to the United States 12 years ago. He settled in Louisiana where he attended a university at Baton Rouge. Later he bought and operated a book store in New Orleans.

Mrs. Marter is a native of New Orleans. They were married three months ago and came to Arkansas City to live. Both speak French fluently and almost all talking at the meeting was done in French.

Emmet Smith was in charge of the program which consisted of vocal solos by Marjorie Crabtree and Mildred Wagner, accompanied by Betty Smith. French music was played on the phonograph. Games were conducted by Mr. Marter.

Plans were made for a picnic May 7. A committee composed of Beverly Godfrey, Gloria Ausmus, Mary Bossi, and Louise Benschhof was appointed to make arrangements for the picnic.

Refreshments were served by the host and hostess, Emmet Smith and Mary Bossi.

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English Courses Are Valuable to Students

All English courses in the junior college are instructed by Miss Pauline B. Sleeth. These include rhetoric and composition, English literature, and public speaking.

Rhetoric and composition is a three hour course in which students are taught how to write compositions and how to understand those written by other people. The books of two authors are thoroughly studied each year. Students use the knowledge gained in writing an autobiography and a term paper. Rhetoric and composition is a compulsory subject in all colleges.

English literature is also a three hour course. The work of English authors in all ages of literature are studied. This gives the student better understanding of the English style of writing.

The junior college play, presented each year, is the product of the college speech classes. This year's play, "Honor Bright", was the most successful production in many years. All principles of public speaking are learned and practiced in class.

All English courses in junior college are very interesting and helpful and prove worthwhile to anyone taking them.

Teach Basic Courses in Physics, Chemistry And Biological Sciences

Basic courses in chemistry, physics and the biological sciences are offered in the science department of the Arkansas City Junior College.

Teachers in the department are D. C. Stark, chemistry; Miss Gave Iden, physics; and C. E. Ruff, biological sciences.

Scientific chemistry courses offered include general beginning chemistry which is a five hour foundation course for all chemistry, qualitative chemistry in which unknowns are found, and quantitative in which the amount of unknowns are found.

The first two semesters of college physics are offered. The physics and chemistry labs are both on the third floor.

Biological science subjects include basic zoology, a five hour course; physiology which is a five hour course on the functions of the body; health and hygiene which is required of everyone obtaining a teacher's certificate; psychology which is the study of the individual and why and how they act; and human geography which is the study of man and his relation to climate.

Juco Sports Into Full Swing Next Year

Speer Will Be New Grid, Cage Mentor

New Equipment Now on Order for 1946 Football And Basketball Squads

With the return of football to the local sports scene next year, Ark City Junior College sports will be back on a full time basis for the first time since 1941. The Bengals have participated in basketball for two years, playing what opponents they could find, and have made a creditable showing over both seasons, with a record of 13 wins and 10 losses—most of the losses being to older, more experienced teams such as Southwestern College, Wichita U. "B", Strother Field, and Kanotex.

Wartime Teams Handicapped

C. E. Ruff was in charge of the team during its first year of wartime basketball and, with a team having only one high school letterman, managed to break even with four wins and four losses against competition of Southwestern, St. John's, Strother AAF, and Tonkawa. Regular coach Dan Stark returned to the scene at the start of the year and turned out a team which lost only four games to juco competition while winning eight. The Tigers finished fourth in the invitational tourney held at El Dorado near the close of the season. Again the squad was constantly threatened by the draft, although returning servicemen strengthened the team immensely.

First Steps Taken

The Tigers tried to take up track, for the first time since the war and have partially succeeded, although a full-time program cannot be successful until the other members of the state conference have also reorganized their sports departments. In

general, Kansas juco sports have limped along through this year with about a third to a half of the regular conference members engaging in the usual sports. Football was not even tried by any of the schools because of the shortage of eligible players.

SPEER IS COACH

Next year the Tigers will be off to a fresh start in all sports with new football and basketball uniforms, a new schedule and a new coach. W. G. "Bunt" Speer, recently returned from the Navy, will take over the Juco grid and cage squads. "Bunt" has been junior high basketball coach and physical education instructor for several years, and many of the present junior college men who went through the local school system have been in his classes in junior high. Speer was assistant football coach for the high school before leaving for military duty.

Strong Teams Expected

Strong teams are expected next year with returning vets expected to bolster the regular turnout of players from the freshman class and those who will join the school next year from the present senior classes of various neighboring high schools. In former years the local school, although not as large as several other schools in the conference, made good showings and the Tiger was recognized as a factor which could wreck the title hopes of any pennant-bound squad.

War-time Sports Important

Although war-time sports brought no fame or fortune to the local school, they have helped keep the Tigers in the public mind and have provided a sound basis on which to build even stronger teams in the future. The job of reconversion in the local sports department, although recognized as difficult, will not be as hard as in those schools whose sports activities have been dormant through the war.

Tigers Place Second In Triangular Meet

The Bengal track team took second place in the first meet of their abbreviated season on April 11 at El Dorado. The home squad with several entries in every event were the winners with 55½ points, Ark City second with 49, and Fort Scott trailed both to the wire with 43½. A stiff breeze and cool weather hampered the efforts of everyone except the dash men and slow times were turned in in most of the events.

Earl Grinnell walked off with individual meet honors with 17 1/3 points. He took first in the high hurdles and pole vault, second in javelin, fourth in the broad jump, and was part of a three-way tie for first in high jump. Other Ark City entries who brought home points were Jim Shelhamer, 14 1/3 (F—low hurdles, S—broad jump, S—100 yd., tie for F—high jump), Norman Ostrander, 8 1/3 (S—440 yd., T—220 yd., tie for 6 (S—high hurdles, T—javelin, Fo.—discus), and Jack Rine, 3 (S—shot put).

El Dorado's victory was largely due to depth in every event, sometimes taking first, third and fourth in one event. Ark City made the best single event showing in the high jump, as three Tigers finished in a tie for first. Jim Shelhamer, Grinnell, and Ostrander each helped the Tigers bring back 10 points in that event.

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Netmen Lose First Match to El Dorado

Ark City lost its first tennis match of the season to El Dorado in a dual match there by a score of 5 to 1. The Bengals' only victory came in the No. 1 singles match as Don Duncan defeated Grist of El Dorado 6-4, 7-5.

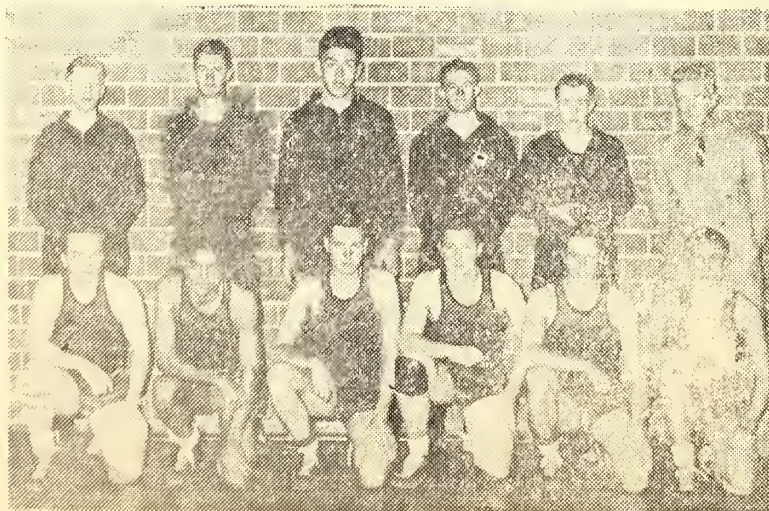
Jack Rine, Gene Bell, and Bud Holman each lost their singles matches to the Grizzlies, and although each of the doubles matches went to three sets, the home entries also swept those.

Members of Basketball Team

First row, left to right, Rodney Newman, Virgil Work, James Ledgerwood, Oscar Thomas, Norman Ostrander and Earl Grinnell; second row, Lawrence Osborn, Willis Shelhamer, Everett Crouse, James Shelhamer, Robert Dellinger and Coach D. C. Stark.

Team members not pictured above are Jack Givens, Charles Crews, Jack Rine, Charles Swaim, Norman Moody, Byron Styles, Sam Burns and Glen Burns.

'45-'46 Juco Basketball Squad



MEET MISS CO-ED—

Phone Number 918 What a Number!

Miss Co-ed for this week lives at 211 South First street and has the phone number 918. (And what a number!) She likes a person who can take a joke.

She likes ACJC because of the school spirit of the students. And the teachers are swell—their personalities seem to cheer up the office. Her favorite subjects are art and home economics. She has taken art in school as long as she can remember. Red and Yellow are her favorite colors.

Her hobbies are oil-painting, tennis, dancing and cooking. Her appetite calls for items from soup to nuts. Ice cream and fried chicken are favorites. (She adds, "Harry James, if he is available".)

The ambition of Miss Co-ed is a career in dress design. She is majoring in Art and home economics.

This Jill's most embarrassing moment was when she sat down on a stranger's lap in the movie theater. She insists that she couldn't see.

She is Betty Blackburn.

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Two Year Accredited Math Course Offered

A standardized two year college math course is offered by the Arkansas City Junior College. Any student wishing to take mathematics can secure the same number of math credits here as he could in any accredited university or four year college.

Mathematics instructors in the junior college are Miss Henrietta Court-right and D. C. Stark.

Beginning courses in college math are college algebra and trigonometry. The algebra course offers either three or five hours credit, depending upon whether the student has already had advanced algebra in high school. If he has had advanced algebra, he receives three hours credit for college algebra, while a student who has not had high school algebra, receives five hours credit. Trigonometry is three hours credit.

More advanced math courses are analytical geometry and calculus. Analytical geometry offers five hours credit. It is completed in one semester. Calculus is divided into two semester's work. The first semester differential calculus is taught. It offers four hours credit. The second semester integral calculus is studied. It, too, is four hours credit.

If there is sufficient demand, courses in practical math, slide rule, and spherical trigonometry are offered. Practical math, which is designed to give students a better understanding of the kind of math they need in every day use, offers two hours credit. Slide rule is one hour credit, and spherical trigonometry also gives one hour credit.

MEET MR. ED—

Sergeant To Be A Star Grid Player

This week you are going to meet a new-comer to our halls. This soft-spoken freshman is five feet ten inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. He joined our ranks two weeks ago and will return next year to be one of our star football players. He was discharged about six weeks ago after serving thirty-two months in the infantry as a sergeant.

Among his favorites are Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, "Oh What It Seemed To Be", the color brown hamburgers, and loafin'. His pet peeve is someone who likes to talk about himself.

By now you should have guessed that Mr. Ed is Walt Mathiasmier.

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The Feminine Touch

BY TEMP

Gardenhire's sextet, victor in the recent high school conference basketball tourney, fell before the juco onslaught April 9 in the Aud-Gym. by a score of 29-13.

In the first half scoring was fairly even with juco captain "Stink" Floyd and high school forward Catherine Carter making the most baskets. By the second half the Marshall-Floyd machine began clicking and college scores piled up.

Pearson played a good game as forward when she traded courts with Ausmus who tackled the job of guarding Kathleen Stockton. Barbara Covle refereed the game.

The gym class has dusted off tennis rackets and is back on the courts again for the spring season.

Assembly Presented by Members of Speech Play

Introduction of members of the cast of the annual college speech play, "Honor Bright" was made by B. A. Tubbs in a regular college assembly April 4. Each member of the cast gave a small excerpt from his part in the play. Tubbs announced that ticket sales had begun with Barbara Garriss in charge as business manager.

K. R. Galle made a few announcements following the introduction of the cast. Doris Deets had charge of devotions.

A meeting of all junior college veterans was held immediately after the assembly.

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JABBER WACKY

HAROLD BRADY: Well, you can say a lot of things with a wink.

DORIS DEETS: Kissing is never a way out. Are you always so impulsive?

BETTY JO FLOYD: Don't say "parting is such sweet sorrow"—just come on!!

GLENN WHEAT: Just for the moment I can't seem to recall the rest of it.

FRANCIS PIERCE: If she is the one woman to make you happy, I'll be sure to love her.

BARBARA PUTNAM: Ouijje, darlin', the big strong mans 'ill take 'im now.

B. A. TUBBS: It's Maggie, that low-lived Irish biddy that caused the trouble.

KENNY DODSON: I've made a study of Tot, and when I make a study of a girl she's mine!

BLACK GOLD

It was noon. Students and teachers were hurrying from the school building, but I was the only one to see the odd little bump on the lawn grow . . . and . . . grow. . .

It looked like the top half of an over-sized coconut, or a dome, sitting there on the ground. Suddenly the bump stopped growing. Through my body I felt a tremor which had evidently been transmitted to me by the earth.

"Pardon me, ma'm, but could you give me the time?", I heard a soft, gurgling voice say.

Two brilliant, dark eyes peered at me from under the slightly tilted dome of earth. No other features were distinguishable. The inside of the dome appeared to be filled with a black, shadow-like substance that moved unceasingly.

"I repeat, ma'm, could you tell me what year, day and hour this is?", said a voice that apparently had come from the dome.

I complied with It's request.

"O, for wildcat's sake!", It gushed, "I'm three decades and four hours ahead of the scheduled time."

"Ahead of time for what?", I wanted to know.

"You mortals are all alike! Always asking why this and why that! If your scientists keep on poking their noses into our business, we won't have even the slightest suggestion of a secret to call our own. Daddlebabbledabblemumle!"

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Music Activities Which May Include Revue Will Yield Many Opportunities

"Every JUCO student will have the opportunity to take part in some music activity next term and if enough are interested we might have a college musical show", predicts C. L. Hinchee, junior college music supervisor.

Mr. Hinchee also plans to have quartet and trio groups besides the regular chorus. The chorus, this year, participated in the annual

presentation of the Messiah and several members of the chorus took leading parts in the operetta "Red Mill".

A two-hour course in basic harmony is also taught by Mr. Hinchee.

For those interested in instrumental music, credits toward graduation from the Arkansas City Junior College are given for participation in the high school band and orchestra. Instrumental music is under the direction of August Trollman.

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Salesman: Here is a very nice pistol, lady. It shoots nine times.

Fair customer: Say, what do you think I am, a polygamist?

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"But I was kind enough to tell you the time."

"Ah. .hmm. .ah, so you were, so you were. Forgive me for being so CRUDE. .erum... I mean rude. Really, I'm not a bad fellow. It's just that, in these last few years, I've been mistreated, abused, taken advantage of. I can hardly be sweet-tempered when all around me I see avariciousness, plunder and even murder. And the worst part of it is that I am the cause of it, not through any fault of mine, understand, but through a fatal human vice—lust for power and riches."

A slight pause; and then It hiccuped. A wisp of flame shot skyward.

"I should have known that Texas sulfur wouldn't agree with me", It fumed.

The two eyes, as though dangling on invisible strings moved ever so slightly to and fro, to and fro. They held me spellbound.

It continued in low, smooth tones. "Of course, there were times when I was in a much happier situation. . . I might even say an exalted situation.

in the building of Nineveh and Babylon. The Babylonians introduced me to the

"I played an important part in the construction of the Tower of Babel and Egyptians and they, in turn, used me to embalm their Pharaohs. I made it possible for the Sicilians to burn lamps in their temple of Jupiter and I was responsible for the "holy fire" which has been known and worshipped by certain sects among the Persians for nearly 3,000 years. On the western continent explorers and Indians regarded me with religious awe and superstition.

"Pioneers settling near Poala, Kans., amused themselves by setting me afire. I was not known to be of any practical value then because scientists hadn't learned how to use my products. But it wasn't long before those tests tube jugglers discovered the if's and why's about me. O! sad day.

"Then along came your industries, your American ingenuity, your American enterpriser! My peaceful existence changed to an infernal hubbub. My freedom was curtailed wherever I appeared above ground. I was harnessed to the machine and I didn't like it!

"Not only in this country did your American manufacturers enslave me but also in Mexico, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela. Americans also are interested in Galician and Rumanian fields, in Sumatra, have nearly one-quarter interest in the Irak Petroleum Company and are developers in Argentina, Bolivia . . . and so on . . .

"Now the whole world is on my trail. Look at the commotion I caused in Iran. War analysts are even accrediting Germany's defeat to her scarcity of me. The Netherlands clings to her colonies, Britain rules India with an iron hand and Russia sends her troops to Turkey and Iran. Why? Why? I'll tell you why. It's for me, for me. Ha, ha, ha, he, he, he! Hic! They're mad, I tell you, mad! Everybody's mad!"

Infuriated, the creature seethed and bubbled until the dome fairly rocked.

I took advantage of this pause to reiterate my question. "I still would like to know what you meant by 'three decades and four hours ahead of time'."

"That, my child, is one secret your blasted scientists haven't stumbled upon. Even your geologists flubbed up on this one."

Then It muttered something about Summit Street and some kind of dome. But, cutting himself short, he let the shell of earth fall and ducked beneath it.

I ran to the mound, shouting, "What's your name? Who are you?"

The voice sounded far, far away and it grew fainter. . . fainter. . . Did I hear correctly? . . . There, now the echo.

"Black Gold"

Girls Show Ambitions for Careers before Settling Down for Rest of Lives

Believe it or not—many of the juco gals are heading for careers other than that of a housewife—for a while anyway. Yes, they have big plans to take care of before they settle down to cleaning house, washing diapers, entertaining bridge clubs, etc. Here are the hopes and ambitions of some of them.

Barbara Putnam—be a professor of mathematics in a college.

Betty Ann Pearson—go into some line of speech work.

Iris Rahn—be a home demonstration agent.

Genevieve Goff—be a director of religious education.

Lenna Payton—learn to play tennis.

Joan Templar—go into journalism or music.

Norma Moore—be a chemist.

Doris Deets—be a private secretary.

Beverly Godfrey—a laboratory technician in a doctor's office.

Jerry Patrick—a model.

Betty Blackburn—work in some business with home economics and art.

Marjorie Clark—do something exciting in a big city.

Joyce Turner—be a bowler.

Judy Peck—Since ambition to be a ballet dancer failed, would like to go on the radio.

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Welch Stresses Advantages Of College Education

"Students should complete a full four year college course," urged Virgil C. Welch in an assembly for juco sophomores Tuesday morning, April 9. Mr. Welch is a public relations man at Southwestern College, Winfield. He spoke about the advantages of Southwestern College and added that most business firms all but require a four year college education for their employees.

The Winfield college, according to Mr. Welch, is planning to house part of the returned veterans on the former Strother Field site. This will ease the housing somewhat. "Colleges are giving preference to home state students because of the increase in enrollment," he stated. He also suggested opportunities for students working while attending school.

Southwestern College is going to remodel the North Hall which will especially benefit the music and science departments, he added. Mr. Welch was introduced to the students by P. M. Johnson.

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A dashing young fellow named Joe Has lost all his happy glow.

He used to be sunny;

He had lots of money;

But that was two blondes ago.

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Mother: Didn't I tell you not to go with perfect strangers?

Daughter: But Mother, he isn't perfect!

TIGER TALES

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New Grid Coach



W. G. Speer

College Club Room Looks Sharp

Sporting new coverings of tan and blue striped material, is the furniture of our juco clubroom. The two couches and two chairs were covered by the Newman Dry Goods store under the direction of Shirley Gilliland and Jean Humphrey.

The ping pong table has lost its "wobble" through the courtesy of the shops, whose students made supports for it. A suitable light has been placed over the table and is "just what we needed", according to the Juco Jane and Joe ping pong fans.

Further improvements projected include the cleaning of the drapes and the repairing of the drape rods. Painting will be done next year and money for the work has already been partially raised through the efforts of the Student Council, which is in charge of the redecorations project.

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Dr. Gaffney's Magic Tricks Mystify College Students

Approximately half the student body marvelled at the magic tricks and stunts performed by Dr. Gaffney, the magician, May 30 in the music room. Such tricks as pulling money out of the air and tearing paper up then making it reappear in complete form baffled the attentive audience.

Thirty-one College Students Will Be Graduated May 20

T. T. EDITORS CONFRONTED WITH THE "INEXPLICABLE" AS SET FORTH BY CONRAD

Joseph Conrad was right on the beam when he wrote of the "inexplicable element of life"—the incalculable mystery, the unexpected turn of fate. It has manifested itself in the primary arrangements for this edition of the Tiger Tales.

T.T. editors had every reason to believe that there would be several excellent pictures of the Tigerama in this issue but Destiny decreed otherwise. (Editor's note: This is not meant to reflect upon the photographer. Ronald Pyer has made some swell shots for the paper this winter.)

That Conrad recognized the incomprehensible aspect of life is shown in his characters Jim and the other officers of the "Patna", who believed with all their hearts that the rotten bulkhead would give way any instant. But it held out after all.

Such twists of fate as this have caused T. T. editors to tear their hair. (They actually will tear their hair if the copy's late. Modlin threatened to put oil in it.)

Confident that a bulletin requesting a meeting of the T. T. staff would be posted on Thursday morning, the editors went merrily on their way. The bulletin was not posted until afternoon; a few staff members saw the bulletin; fewer showed up at the meeting. . . . Which just goes to show that Fate (and The Printing Shop) has more influence over this paper (?) than the editors (?).

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Innocents Abroad

Fireman First Class Don Lyle returned to San Francisco, Calif. after spending a 30-day furlough in Arkansas City visiting relatives and friends. His ship is being decommissioned. He expects to receive his discharge some time this summer.

Petty Officer Daymond McVay is spending a 10-day leave in Arkansas City from Olathe, Kans. He received an emergency leave because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. G. S. McVay.

Theme Is "Youth Dreams Of Tomorrow;" Baccalaureate Service Held Sunday

Thirty-one sophomores will be graduated Monday evening, May 20, at services held in the auditorium gymnasium. Superintendent C. E. St. John will preside at the ceremony which will follow a theme of "Youth Dreams of Tomorrow."

Following the processional by the high school orchestra, Major S. A. Deskins will give the invocation. Musical selections will be presented by the combined college and high school chorus and by the orchestra.

As the "Voice of Youth", Wilma Tanquary and Dale Smith will speak on "Our Today" and "Our Tomorrow".

Talks will be given on "Passports to Tomorrow" by Dean K. R. Galle, H. J. Clark and George Gardner. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Bernard Cook.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening with Dr. Frederick Maier as the presiding officer.

Group singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" will follow the invocation by the Rev. Dayle Schnelle. The scripture will be read by the Rev. Harold Neal and the prayer given by the Rev. Harry Orr.

A group of combined choirs will sing two anthems, "Open Our Eyes" and "Hark, Hark My Soul". The sermon, "Courage To See It Through", will be given by the Rev. Herbert T. Beatty and the benediction by Dr. Christian Fike. The high school orchestra will play the recessional and processional.

College graduates include:

Raymond Baldrige, Carol Barnes, Helen Jane Beatson, Frances Louise Beneshoff, Annie Marie Bolden, Harold Judson Brady, John Carter, Lois Caster, Marjorie Clark, Everett Crouse, Robert Dellinger, Kenneth Dodson, Mary Jane Faust, Ferrol Fox, Gilda Gainer, Mary Edith Gibson, Shirley Gilliland, Jesse Griffin, Eileen Horvland, Jeanne Kincheloe, Homer Livingston, Melville Marnix, Jr., Erleen Morhain, James Shelhamer, Dale Smith, Janice Starkey, Edgar Tillery, Joyce Turner, B. A. Tubbs, Glenn Wheat and Virgil Work.

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Help one another, the snowflake said,
As it cuddled down in its cozy bed;
I'll help you and you'll help me,
And then what a fine, big drift
we'll be.

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A.C. Senior Writes Note of Thanks for "Elegant" Tigerama

Dear Jucos,

Just wanted to let you know that we seniors had a grand time at the Tigerama. Hope we can give as good a one next year. Those decorations must have taken days!

Of course, every year the college students try to make the Tigerama a little better than the year before. That's the way it'll be with us.

But I don't see how we can possibly do ALL the things you did. For instance, only Kenneth Dodson could have read the notes of his speech in pitch-black darkness and put it over successfully. And only Norman Moody could move a piano and knock down a fence at the same time. And how that piano lamp ever worked after being dropped on the floor is beyond me.

The whole affair was just too, too elegant. Everyone was so sophisticated and grown up! In this respect your party outdid by far our junior-senior prom.

You have set an example for us in behavior. But I sincerely hope that next year we will not divide into cliques and leave our GUESTS so much to themselves. Of course, the Tigerama IS supposed to be a formal dance, but not even all the A. C. students can dance.

We really should plan some way for the hosts and the guests to mingle and get to know each other. If the out-of-town seniors could see what fine students there are in ACJC, they would be more likely to come here next year. . . . but we don't give them a chance to know us.

I hope you won't think me rude for finding fault with the Tigerama, but there's no sense in letting the same thing happen year after year without even an attempt at improvement. It's all right to be sophisticated and mature but it's not all right to become a snobbish iceberg.

Yours sincerely,
a high school senior

—acjc—

BETTY EUSTICE: "Oh! Those ex-sailors!!"

Proposed New Jun



MEET MISS CO-ED—

Will Attend School At Austin, Texas

A petite brown-haired college sophomore with "favorites" including Greer Garson, James Craig, Glenn Miller's band the color blue is Miss Co-ed for the week.

A tall man, over six feet tall, with dark brown curly hair, who can dance like Gene Kelly, is her ideal guy. And he has to like "Dancing in the Dark". (Phone 1590-W, fellas.)

This five foot six and one-half inch jucoette lives at 711 South B Street and plans to move to Austin, Tex., this summer to continue her chemical engineering course at the University of Texas.

Collecting strands of pearls and eating popcorn keeps this 20-year-old Juco Jane busy. Her blue-gray eyes find a tailored suit as her choice of clothes.

For a pet peeve (other than Brady and Shelley) someone with a "puton" attitude takes first prize. As a final hint to her identity, her initials are E. O. M. (Like in Erleen O'Delle Morhain.)

—acjc—

RALPH B.: "Have you read the 'Razor's Edge'?"

JERRY PATRICK: "Yes, wasn't it sharp?"

—acjc—

BETTY BLACKBURN: "I tiptoe past the medicine chest so I won't wake the sleeping pills."

BETTY JO PICKENS: "I sleep in the fireplace because I sleep like a log."

MEET MR. ED—

Freshman Desires To Be Engineer

Mr. Ed of the week is a heavy-set freshman "Juco Joe", destined to be a football star for ACJC next year (we hope).

His old stompin' ground is Newkirk High School, but that was a long time ago—before he served with the army for several years. A tan four-door, slightly beat-up Ford with an Oklahoma license tag takes him back and forth to school.

When questioned about his favorite movie stars, Mr. Ed replied that he doesn't like anything he can't get hold of and therefore they just don't rate with him.

At present he is taking a pre-engineering course and hopes to become a petroleum engineer. Mr. Ed's friends kid him about becoming bald, but his curly brown locks are as pretty as any around, and his twinkling blue eyes make many friends for him.

Yes, you've guessed it. Mr. Ed is Lloyd Simpkins.

—acjc—

The A-G janitors and the school and city librarians deserve bouquets of orchids for all the work they have done in the last two weeks. They are glad that the Tigerama and rhetoric team papers came only once a year.

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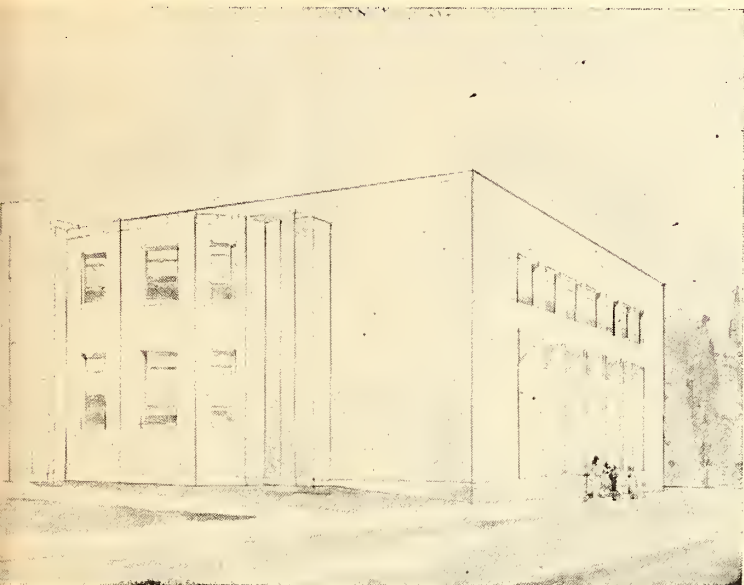
HOMER LIVINGSTON: "My folks own the biggest iron and steal company in Kansas."

IRIS RAHN: "Yeah, your mother irons and your father steals."

—acjc—

PHYLLIS CONRAD: "A stitch in time gathers no moss."

College Plant . . .



Farming, Travel, Office Work And Play—Students Lay Plans for Summer . . .

What are you going to do this summer is the question asked this week by your roving reporter.

NORMAN OSTRANDER: "I am going to be a little farm boy".

SAM BURNS: "Take two weeks off and go out and see Ostrander".

BETTY BLACKBURN: "Work in the college office".

WANDA DIXON: "Go to summer school or get a job as stenographer".

JAMES LEDGERWOOD: "I am going to farm and fish".

BEVERLY GODFREY: "Going to Kansas State".

BETTY EUSTICE: "Well, I am going to work at the telephone office".

DON DUNCAN: "Going to ACJC".

LAWRENCE OSBURN: "Ha, ha I am going to the army the Ninth of May".

JESS GRIFFEN: "We are going to move to South Carolina to farm."

BEULAH MARSHALL: "Live at the swimming pool."

ERLEEN MORHAIN: "Go away to school."

HELEN BEATSON: "Well, ??????"

DON BURKARTH: "Sleep."

LENNA PAYTON: "Play tennis."

MARJORIE NUGEN: "Work or do something."

IRIS RAHN: "Hold down the farm."

JACK CARTER: "I am going to St. Louis and Chicago just to be going."

Robert Eustice, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eustice, received his discharge April 27 at Norman, Okla. He has been in the navy since July 1943 and was stationed in China.

Tigers Make Good Showing In State Meet

The Ark City Tigers made by far their best showing of the year at the Fort Scott athletic meets, April 26, with the six-man track team garnering 51½ points for second place, the tennis team, paced by Don Duncan, winning both the state singles and doubles crown, and the golf team, composed of H. J. Brady and Carl Holman, placing second and third, respectively in state competition.

Jim, Shelhamer local sport star took individual track honors with 16 5/6 points. Ark City held its own against the larger teams until the distance runs when El Dorado began to pull away, placing two men in the half-mile and three in the mile. Ark City had no members running in these races. The other five members of the squad which finished only eight points behind the Grizzlies were Earl Grinnell, Willis Shelhamer, Jack Rine, Norman Ostrander, and Carl Holman.

Don Duncan breezed through the early rounds of the state singles tournament, but met and defeated his toughest opponent, Grist of El Dorado, in the semi-finals. He then downed Johnson, another Grizzly for the title. Duncan teamed with Gene Bell to win the doubles championship, defeating Grist and Johnson in the finals.

H. J. Brady finished eight strokes behind El Dorado's entry in the state golf match and Carl Holman finished right behind Brady as they took second and third in medal play.

Entertain Over 300 Guests

A. C. JUCOS Host Local And Visiting High School Seniors at Tigerama

More than 300 guests, including high school seniors from Arkansas City, Newkirk, South Haven, Dexter, Burden and Udall, attended the 1946 Tigerama April 26 in the auditorium-gymnasium. Many servicemen and former ACJC students were also guests.

Decorations included a false ceiling of red and white streamers which extended into a fan effect at both ends of the auditorium. Red and white scallops interspersed by giant multi-colored lollipops decorated the sides of the room. Peppermint stick fences completed the "Candyland" setting.

B. A. Tubbs, jr. president of the student council, was master of ceremonies for the program presented during intermission.

Dean K. R. Galle welcomed the guests on behalf of the faculty and Kenneth Dodson welcomed them on behalf of ACJC students. A musical skit entitled "Candy" was given by Betty Jo Floyd and Glenn Wheat and was accompanied by Betty Smith and Joan Templar in a duo-piano arrangement by Miss Templar.

"Sweets from a Candy Box", a dance presented by Betty Ann Pearson and Wanda Dixon, featured a candy box of gigantic dimensions bearing the label, "Whitman's Special". Norman Mcody and Paul Meyer assisted this number.

The program was concluded with chorus selections "If I Loved You", with Barbara Garis as soloist, and the college song, accompanied by Betty Smith.

During the evening refreshments were served from the "Candy Bar" by junior girls of the Arkansas City High School.

Music for dancing was furnished by Bonner Ruff and his Noted Men.

The Tigerama of 1946 was planned by the social committee with Miss Henrietta Courtright, Miss Anne Hawley and Miss Loverne Webb as faculty advisors.

Hamburger Fry Honors Members of German Club

Members of the German Club were guests of the French Club at a hamburger fry May 7 at Spring Hill.

Mrs. Harry Oldroyd, Gloria Ausmus Mary Bossi, Louise Benshoof and Beverly Godfrey were hostesses for the affair.

After eating, the group spent the evening visisting around the campfire and hiking.

This was the last meeting of the French Club for this year.

DON DUNCAN: "It's a wise cork that knows its own pop."

Arkansas City Junior College Graduates



Raymond Baldwin



Carol Barnes



Helen Jane Beaman



Frances Louise Bergsma



Jeanne Marie Bolder



Harold Jackson Brady



Lois Easter



John Carter



Marjorie Clark



Everett Crouse



Robert Dellinger



Kenneth DeLong



Carroll Fox



Mary Jane Faust



Gilda Garner



Jesse Griffin



Shirley Ann Gilliland



Mary Edith Gibson



Ellen Holland



Jeanne Kuttelke



Homer Livingston



Melville Martiny Jr.



Evelyn McHarris



James Selinamer



Dale Smith



Claude Starkow



Edgar Tillery



Joyce Turner



B.A. Woods Jr.



Glenn Wheat



Virgil Wark

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Stafford And Smith Elected Presidents

Miss Betty Smith and Jack Stafford have been elected to the positions of sophomore and freshmen class presidents. The election was held following class nominations.

Other sophomore officers elected were: Walt Mathiasmeier, vice-president; Doris Stover, secretary-treasurer; Dan Stark, Doris Deets and John Bartleson, student council representatives. Other candidates for these offices were Charles Whittenborn, Rosalee Jones, Janet Brown, Barbara Garris, Phyllis Conrad and Marjorie Crabtree.

Freshman officers include: Cecil Larkin, vice-president; Betty Jones, secretary-treasurer; Doug McCall, Jim Turner and Roy Hadley, student council representatives. Other nominees were: James McCormick, Robben Ledeker, Kenneth Gent, Wilma Tanquary, Chuck Hutchinson and Norman Byers.

—acjc—

Biology Instructor Resigns; Vacancy Filled by K. Day

C. E. Ruff, who has been in charge of the junior college biology department for the last nine years, has resigned his position to go to Chadron, Neb., where he will head the biology department of the State Teachers' college and will be in charge of the training of biology teachers. This vacancy has been filled by J. Kelsey Day, high school science instructor.

Before coming to Arkansas City, Ruff was science teacher in the Kingman, Kans., schools for ten years. He has a BS and MS degree from Pittsburg Teachers' college and did further studying at the University of California at Los Angeles. He is a member of the Kansas State Teacher's Association, the Academy of Science and the National Education Association.

The Chadron institution is a four year college and has a complete training school. Mr. Ruff's application has been on file there for some time.

—acjc—

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind, said the professor as he erased the board.

Miss Marian Ives Is New Home Economics Instructor

A new member of the college faculty is Miss Marian Ives, home economics instructor. Miss Ives, who was recently discharged from the WAVES following twenty-eight months service, was graduated from the Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia, Kans.

In addition to her college foods, clothing, and elementary design classes, she is introducing a new course in home and family relationship.

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B.U. Changes To GI. U. As Vets Return

Junior College Has Largest Enrollment Since '42; Boys Comprise Large Percentage

The Arkansas City Junior College's nickname of B. U. (Basement University) may be changed to GI. U. as the huge number of veterans returning to classrooms have pushed the total enrollment for the 1946-47 term up to 250.

The boys, representing 75 per cent of the student body, are in the majority for the first time in several years. The present enrollment is the largest since the '41-'42 year when there were 270 Jucos. Dean K.R. Galle states that he expects the number to increase as the term advances and estimates that there will be over 260 students by Oct. 1.

Special attention will be given to the ex-GIs, many of whom have been out of school from two to six years and need review in some particular subject. Veterans attending the college under the GI Bill of Rights are being given a more complete understanding of this plan in connection with educational benefits.

The school term was opened on Sept. 3 with students attending classes during the morning. New locks for the lockers were ordered and assigned during the second week of school and activity tickets have also been distributed.

Due to the increased enrollment, a wide and varied field of subjects is being taught. Many new courses have been included in the curriculum and new instructors have been added to the faculty.

ACJC is rapidly returning to its pre-war status.

Bell Defeats Simpkins As Council Head

The Navy triumphed over the Army Air Corps as Gene Bell defeated Lloyd Simpkins in the election for student council president, held the first of the week.

Bell, a sophomore, served three years in the navy and re-entered junior college during the second semester of last year. Simpkins, also a sophomore, served in the army air corps. He hails from Newkirk.

The nominee of the freshman class, Bell also tied with Simpkins for the sophomore nomination.

A total of only 96 votes were cast in the election out of a possible 250. The polls were held open an extra day as only 60 votes were cast in the allotted time.

The council met for organization Wednesday, and made plans for operating the concession stand for the Parsons game.

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Maag Will Instruct Juco Debate Work

A debate class, coached by A. E. Maag, is to be organized for the Juco students. No definite plans have been made yet for competing with other schools, but the topic which has been selected is, "Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry".

Those expressing interest for this class are Gerald Fetteroff, Charles Early, Norman Meyer, George McCullough, John Skinner, Mary Heinz, Wilma Tanquary and Rosemary Edwards.

If enough women enroll, Mr. Maag is planning on organizing a women's debate team. He also expressed his desire to organize forensic groups to participate in events to be held in Kansas and Oklahoma.

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Christian Association Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the junior college Christian association will be held in room 6 at 6:30 Thursday evening to discuss and adopt a constitution and elect officers. The constitution will be outlined.

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New Students Are Welcomed

To all you new students who are gracing the halls of A. C. J. C. this year, we put on the larch string and say "WELCOME"! An increase of 150 over last year's enrollment should add many things to our college life.

Postwar changes already included in the college set-up include: employment of additional or new teachers, crowded classrooms, the organization of a football team, possible formations of debate and forensic squads, an increased enrollment of veterans and a decreased percentage of women, and the relating of many, many, many "sea stories."

Events we are eagerly looking forward to are: the football games and other athletic contests, parties, socials and holidays, the starting of a pep club and many other organizations and Arkalalah.

It will be possible for us to have these things and many more if we all pitch in and work together. Anything worth having is worth working for. So while we're welcoming you juco joes and janes to good old B. U. we're also stating that we have a job to do in making a success of the Arkansas City Junior College and that it can only be done with your help, interest and co-operation.

Jokes

Professor: (to freshman entering class late): When were you born?

Freshman: "April 2"

Professor: "Being a little late must be a habit with you"

—acjc—

Students Urged To Express Opinions

The "Tiger Tales" is entering its third year of publication. We still find it necessary to stress the fact that this is not a staff paper but a school paper and should include news, items, and ideas of interest to all of the student body.

If you have any criticisms, good or bad, which you wish to give to the staff regarding the paper, to the faculty regarding the school or school rules and regulations, or to the school in general, write them down and drop the paper in the Tiger Tales box in the club room. If printable, your ideas will be expressed through

an "Open Letter to the Editor" column. (Incidentally, this box in the club room gratefully appreciates any choice bits of gossip or other interesting news you may have in your possession.—R.J.)

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Hinchee Beams As Males Join Chorus

Have you noticed C. L. Hinchee's bright and beaming face? The cause of his elation is that when he stands in front of the college chorus class his eye has to rove to view the vast territory the enrollment covers. As he scanned the group and saw so many male faces, he said with enthusiasm, "I believe we have enough voices and talent to put on our own show this year!"

Mr. Hinchee plans to have several ensembles such as trios and quartets. So keep an eye open and an ear cocked in the direction of the college chorus and you will be assured of some fine entertainment.

Students who like to sing and have not yet enrolled in the course are encouraged to do so.

An interesting and enjoyable two hour class which is being offered to the juco students this year is Fundamentals of Athletics. This course is taught by W. G. Speer.

Students are instructed in the theory and methods of coaching the major sports—football, basketball, and track. The course will be offered second semester for the benefit of those who were not able to enroll in it this semester.

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Lloyd Simpkins—"I'm not a hot rock anymore, I'm just a warm pebble."

—acjc—

Gene Bell—"If the Ark Valley Boys and those cowboy singers were laid end to end, it would be a good thing."

Dinner Club Started By Speech Students

Members of the junior college speech class, true to annual tradition, Joe Purdue organized their Dinner Club for the 1946-47 year last Tuesday morning, Sept. 17.

Miss Pauline Sleeth will be the program chairman. The following officers were elected; president, Gene Bell vice-president, Lloyd Simpkins; secretary, Betty Blackburn; treasurer, Beverly Godfrey.

The meetings will be held monthly on Tuesday evening. The meeting place and other arrangements will be made at a later date.

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MEET MISS CO-ED—

This cute little freshman gal is five feet, seven inches tall and has beautiful brown eyes and hair. She is seventeen years old and a new comer to Arkansas City.

Among her activities are listed: horseback riding, tennis and watching football games. She loves bright colors, especially yellow and red, likes the south, and hates conceited people. Oh yes, his juco gal's favorite song is "Dark Eyes".

If you don't know her by this time, get acquainted with Mary "Francie" Heinz.

—acjc—

MEET MR. ED—

Mr. Ed's pst peeve is "people who don't act themselves." It's "those folks who aren't much but want everybody to think that they are" that gets this sophomore's goat.

Juco Joe of the week is 5' 9" tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and is 22 years old. His favorite pastime is ping pong and the field of electrical engineering holds his interest for the future.

In case you don't know by now, his name is Howard Neal.

Reporter Gets Varied Opinions Concerning Shortage of Women

Speaking of opinions, well, let's do.

"What is your opinion of the shortage of 'sweet young things' in the halls of ACJC?"

DELPHOS MEYER: "My opinion is that there should be more. I'm going to flunk math if I don't see more figures in the halls."

JACK STIGER: "Very Bad."

BILLY JOE SMITH: "It doesn't give me much chance, 'cause if I had one more girlfriend I'd have exactly one."

"CHUCK" CRANE: "One thing that is nice is that they are all good looking."

BARBARA GARRIS: "It's not the quantity it's the quality and lots of times big surprises come in small packages. Isn't that right?"

DORIS DEETS: "Speaking from a woman's viewpoint it looks perfectly all right to me."

WALLACE "PUG" WHITE: "That's just the reason why I'm seen walking in the high school halls."

BARBARA LEFLER: "Doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other."

BOB PARKER: "That's rough! This situation has got to come to a screeching halt."

DAN STARK: "The situation is unkind, unfortunate and unreasonable."

BOB LAWSON: "I ain't got nothin' witty to say, but if the situation gets too rough on the bottom floor I'll go up a floor."

Tigers Clash with Parsons Tomorrow Night



The powerful Tiger squad of '46, as pictured above, will play their first game here tomorrow night against the Parsons Cardinals. Although the Tigers are not as large as several other schools in the conference, they are expected to wreck the title hopes of any pennant-bound squad. Members of the football team

from left to right are, first row:

Roy Hadley, Joe Allen, Kenneth Quimby, Keith Hearne, Ernie Taton, Coy Squyres, Earl Grinnell, Charles Ward. Second row: Wheeler Gayton, Cecil Larkin, Phil Smith, Bud Chaplin, Jim Hollenback, Jack Rine, James McCormick, Charles Belt. Third Row: Coach "Bunt" Speer,

Farrel Robinson, Melvin Endicott, Bill Walz, Tom Ward, Lloyd Simpkins, Norman Ostrander, George Ward, Bob Brady, John Wimer, Thomas Chapman. Fourth Row: Henry Stonerod, Kirke Boone, Lawrence Goodfox, Mario Melton, Alvin Echohawk, Walt Mathiasmeier, Byron Stiles and Walter Dalton.

Big Squad Working for New Mentor

One of ACJC's largest football squads has been working out since the beginning of school, getting into shape for their first game of the season here Friday night.

The present squad, made up of veterans, now totals over 50. Coach "Bunt" Speer has three juco elevens running signals, but with the addition of six Oklahoma gridsters, he will probably start a fourth team into action soon.

Included in the line-ups will be: Bill Walz, 220 pound fullback, who made Ark Valley in '40 and '41, played with Wichita University in '42 and played with a group of professionals in India when he was in the Army.

For the quarterback position, will be speedy Earl Grinnell, all star Indian athlete from Chillico. Outstanding backs are Roy Hadley and Ernie Taton, both of whom played for the local Bulldogs in '44, receiving Ark-Valley positions. Featured players on the line include Jim Hollenback who

made Ark-Valley tackle in '41 and '42. Hollenback was also co-captain of the Bulldogs in '42. Kenneth Quimby, power-house tackle who has been turning in fine play in recent scrimmages, is expected to give the opposition plenty of trouble. Other top contenders for the line are Bob Brady, end, Joe Allen, guard, Ray Fanning, tackle, Bud Chaplin, end, Jack Rine, center, Melvin Endicott, guard, and Phil Smith, center.

Other candidates are Kenneth Kline, Coy Squyres, Walt Mathiasmeier, Lloyd Simpkins, James McCormick, Mario Melton, Ben Aupperle, K. R. Gent, Bud Howard, Merlyn Hicks, Norman Ostrander, Chuck Hutchinson, Cecil Larkin, Billy Jo Smith, Jack Watts, Jack Stafford, D. Myers, Tom Ward, George Ward, Eldon Cummings, Keith Hearne, Charles Belt, Bill Blevins, Richard Robinson, Pual Myers, Bob Lawson, Paul Johnston, Charles Ward, Harold White, John Wimer, Walter Dalton, Byron Stiles, Thomas Chapman, Wheeler Gayton, Henry Stonerod, Lawrence Goodfox, Kirk Boone and Alvin Echohawk.

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Don Burkarth: "Boy, oh boy! That was some blond you had with you last night. Where'd you get her?"

Billy Joe Smith: "Dunno. Just opened my billfold and there she was."

Parsons First Foe of Tigers In '46 Season

The local jucos get their first test of the season tomorrow night against Parsons. Coach Carnie Smith of Parsons has a squad of 35 players, composed mostly of local veterans, of which to pick a first team, while the Tigers have a squad of more than 50 to pick a first team. Because this is the first game for both teams since '43, little is known of Parsons' strength. Coach Bunt Speer's star-studded team, which seems headed for the conference title, is expecting a hard fought game from the silent team from the East.

The 1946 schedule for the Tigers give their opponents slight odds with five out of nine games booked away from the home field. After Parsons, the Tigers play Coffeyville there, Oct. 4; Hutchinson there, Oct. 11; Pratt here Oct. 18; Tonkawa there, Oct. 25; Dodge City here, Oct. 13; Independence here, Nov. 8; El Dorado there, Nov. 15; and Fort Scott there, Nov. 22.

Language Clubs

The French Club for students of the language will be organized in about two weeks. The business meetings are conducted in French and French games are played. Both first and second year students may join.

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Plans are being made by Miss Anne Hawley, foreign language instructor, for a German Club. Meetings will begin in the college clubrooms in two or three weeks.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with the language and ways of the German people, who has had ten hours of German or German or who is now enrolled in the course is eligible to attend.

There will be games, business meetings, songs, and reports, all in German.

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Pearson Presides at First Junior College Assembly

Betty Ann Pearson was presiding officer at the first junior college assembly held in the junior high auditorium Sept. 5. Following the devotionals given by Rosalee Jones, Doris Deets spoke on school spirit and coming events for the year. C. L. Hinchee led the group in singing the school song and several other selections. After speaking on regulations regarding assembly and class attendance, Dean Galle dismissed the students.

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Practice Scrimmage Held by Cardinals

Last Friday night Coach Carnie Smith sent the Cardinals through a full game scrimmage under the Parsons' lights. He used the entire team in a free-substituting game which found several players at more than one position.

After spending this week smoothing out last Friday's rough spots, Coach Smith expects the team to be in good shape for their game with the local Tigers.

The Cardinal's tentative first string will include: Lortz and Carpenter, ends; Lawhorn and Campbell, tackles; Altepeter and Kyle, guards; Carnahan, center; Hartman, Rude, Williamson and Selley, backs.

—acjc—

Did you hear about the happy moth talking to another moth saying, "Gosh isn't it wonderful to be back in civilian clothes again?"

Feminine Inconsistency:

A woman's way is queer.
She likes her stockings sheer
So that her legs look bare
But on bare legs she'll wear
Some make-up -- for she knows
It looks like Nylon hose.

4-H's Attend State Fair at Hutchinson

If you see any sleepy eyed people with colds around the high school and junior college halls, they are, barring those that keep late hours, probably some of the 4 H's that attend the 4-H encampment at the State Fair at Hutchinson last week.

Twelve members, two leaders and two county agents went from Cowley County, eight of whom were from Arkansas City. High school and college students who attended were Max Stacey, Roger Warren, Dorothy Haslett, Georgia and Iris Rahn. About 800 people from all over the state stayed in the encampment building.

Iris Rahn was one of the six from this county who were initiated into Who's Who, an honorary state 4-H club.

The purpose of this occasion was the judging of home economics products and livestock, demonstrations, livestock showmanship, and style review. Cowley county received three firsts and a third in judging, and two blue ribbons in the style review, but the results of the demonstrations are not known as yet. The individual members' exhibits also received various awards.

The highlight of the week was an address to the 4 H's from Governor Andrew Schoeppel. He praised their work and declared himself behind wholeheartedly.

The State Fair board and the Chamber of Commerce treated the 4-H members to a trip through the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory, a movie uptown, free seats in the grandstand for night and afternoon performances and a blimp ride for one boy and one girl chosen by the members.

—acjc—

Veterans May Buy Activity Tickets for Their Wives

Due to the large number of married students enrolled in ACJC this year, activity tickets for their wives are being sold at the college office for \$3.66, including tax. They admit the individual to all high school and college activities during the first semester.

The present tickets are valid to Nov. 25, 1946. A replacement ticket will then be issued which will be valid to Jan. 15, 1947.

—acjc—

Hubby wandered in at 3:00 a. m. after a wonderful night at the stag party. In a few minutes a series of unearthly squawks howled from the radio. Wifie looked into the room to find him twisting the dials frantically. "For heaven's sake what are you doing?" she said. "G'way! G'way! d'n't bother me," he yelled. "Somebody is locked in the safe and I've forgotten the combination!"

—acjc—

Her: "Did you ever row a bicycle?"
Him: "You row a boat not a bicycle."
Her: "Well, my father rode one once."

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

"Five-love" may be heard around the vicinity of the Wilson and Paris Park tennis courts these days as the members of the college girl's gym class start off the school year by brushing up on their tennis technique.

Many of the girls are old veterans at the game while the rest of us are still trying to "get the hang" of it. Transportation to the courts is provided by Betty Jo Floyd and yours truly. As there are only twenty enrolled in the physical education course, we pack nicely in the two cars.

Miss Edith Joyce Davis, instructor, reports that the class will play tennis as long as the weather permits and then there will be instruction given in badminton, basketball, golf and other sports. Miss Davis also proudly states that for once she has plenty of tennis balls (she seems to have collected them after the tournament) and that the basketballs are being repaired.

—acjc—

Prominent Teacher Dies at Pittsburg

Miss Dorothy Nichols, popular home economics teacher, succumbed Thursday afternoon, Aug. 29, at the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Pittsburg, Kans.

Miss Nichols taught in the local schools for the last three years. She had classes in both the high school and junior college, and also instructed a Red Cross nutrition class for adults. Her cherry and friendly manner won her many friends among the student body and faculty. She became ill last spring and was unable to complete the term of 1945-46.

Miss Nichols who is survived by her mother and a sister, Mrs. Charles Fogarty, was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Arkansas City Business and Professional Women's Club, and the American Association of University Women.

—acjc—

A large number of students attended the first junior college social held in the auditorium-gymnasium Sept. 11. Card games and dancing provided entertainment during the evening and refreshments were served. These socials, held at various times during the year, are sponsored by the faculty.

—acjc—

Boner of the Month

Putting her bid in for "Boner of the Month", Doris Stover took an early lead in the race. Her first pronunciation of a Spanish word was slightly erroroneous, so Miss Hawley said, "Pronounce that word again, this time with care." "With whom?" asked Doris

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Horse sense is that which keeps a horse from betting on the human race.

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Arkalalah Resumed After Five Years

Final plans are now in progress for the Arkalalah celebration which will be held on Oct. 30-31 for the first time in five years. Queen Alalah XV will be crowned on the night of Oct. 30 at the auditorium-gymnasium.

Miss Virginia Weisgerber and A. E. Maag are in charge of the coronation ceremony. Ten candidates for the honor will be picked from the junior college sophomores. A candidate will be discharged if campaigning results.

The program for the coronation will consist of selections by the junior college chorus and dance numbers by the girls' gym classes. The band and orchestra are also expected to participate in the event.

On Oct. 31, there will be a big parade downtown and on Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be dances in the auditorium.

Former Arkalalah queens were Dorothy Moore (Mrs. Russel Harbough), Pat Tighe (Mrs. Elmer Griffith), Mary Geslin (Mrs. Jack Lightstone), Carolyn Newman (Mrs. Milton Warren), Eleanor Ambrose (Mrs. Henry Fox), Enid Bishop (Mrs. Keaton Collinson), Mary Jane Mitchell (Mrs. Malcome Mills), Lillian Clough (Mrs. Neal Shumway), Sarah Stanley (Mrs. Donovan Yost), Betty Brenz, Kathryn Curfman (Mrs. Tommy Ladwig), Doris Force (Mrs. Iee Tucker), Helen Jean Calkins (Mrs. Jack Carey) and Alice Bossi.

—acjc—

Dinner Club Has Meeting at Osage

A dinner and social evening held at the cadet club room in the Osage Hotel Tuesday evening was enjoyed by 28 members of the Dinner Club, an organization recently started by the speech class.

LaVonne Young, Clifton Howard and Lee Elder presented a play, "The Beau of Both" by Constance Mackaye. Anecdotes were told by the group during the evening. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 12.

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Cheerleaders Are Selected

Rebecca Rine, Lenna Payton and Betty Jones have been selected as freshman cheerleaders. Barbara Garriss and Rosalee Jones are sophomore yell leaders. They will make their first appearance at the Pratt game on Oct. 18.

Pearson, Social Chairman; Garriss To Plan Programs

Jucos View Film On Mexican Life

A colored motion picture of Mexico was shown to the junior college students at a special assembly held Friday Oct. 4, in the junior high auditorium. The films, sponsored by the Mexican Government Tourist Department, the Mexican Tourist Association, Mexico City, and the Inter-American Highway Association of San Antonio, was highly educational and designed to advance the tenets of the "Good Neighbor Policy".

William Harrison Furlong, United States Representative of the National Highway Commission of Mexico, director of the Inter-American Highway association of San Antonio, and who has been identified with highway construction in Mexico since 1927, was introduced by Barbara Garriss. He gave several explanations concerning the highway between San Antonio and Mexico City.

The film which was showed by Ormond Warner and brought to the students through the efforts of Miss Anne Hawley, presented views of Mexican rural and metropolitan life and the customs of the Mexican people in their native environments. Narrations were by Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power and Orson Welles.

—acjc—

Faris Resigns To Go To Washington

T. C. Faris, who has resigned from his position as vocational agriculture instructor, plans to leave Friday for Yakima, Wash., where he will do dairy research work for Washington State college.

Faris had taught agriculture classes in the local schools for the past 17 years. He started many farm groups and organizations in Arkansas City and the surrounding community.

Having served as secretary for the Cowley County Poultry Association for 17 years, Faris is also a past president of the local Kiwanis Club and chairman of the club's Mo-Kan-Ark district agriculture committee. His family will join him in Washington later.

Betty Ann Pearson and Barbara Garriss have been elected by the student council to serve as social and program chairmen, respectively. Other members of the social committee are Betty Blackburn, Phil Smith, Rebecca Rine and Elwood Keller. They will plan the juco parties socials and receptions. Barbara will be assisted in planning the programs for assemblies by Wilma Tanquary, Lael Smith, Lloyd Simpkins and Marjorie Crabtree.

At a meeting of the social committee Oct. 7, members discussed the possibility of having a Halloween Party and set a tentative date for Oct. 23.

The student council has secured repairs for the record and coke machines in the club room. They will make their appearances soon.

—acjc—

Officers Elected by Christian Association

Gerald Fetterolf was elected president of the Christian Association at a meeting held Oct. 1. Other officers elected were: Lael Smith, vice-president; Rosemary Edwards, secretary; Doris Deets, treasurer; and John Skinner, student council representative.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held in the junior college study hall at seven o'clock the evening of Oct. 14. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend the meeting.

—acjc—

Joan Templar Is Residence Counselor

The "Tiger Tales" office has been informed that Miss Joan Templar who is attending Colorado University, has been chosen counselor for the residence halls and is in charge of the parties and social events of the freshman girls.

Joan is also reporting for the "Silver and Gold" and holds first chair in the flute section of the college orchestra. She attended the local junior college last year and was prominent in many school activities.

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Denist: "You needn't open your mouth any wider. When I pull a tooth I expect to stand on the outside!"

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Memo: Keep the Club Room Neat

We, the students of the Arkansas City Junior College, have a club room which is ours to enjoy. Ping pong equipment, cards, a phonograph and records are available for our use.

Several of the juco sophomores assisted with the cleaning and redecorating of the room last spring and work on this project is expected to be continued this year.

The college's increased enrollment requires that each student assume the responsibility of keeping the club room neat and orderly. Let's do our best by the room that's ours.—C. B.

—acjc—

Record Player Is Fixed; De-moused By H. Thompson

When the Student Council had the record player taken from the club rooms to be repaired, someone jokingly said, "Have that dead mouse taken out of there. That thing stinks."

Little did he know!

That very evening as Herb Thompson was working on the record player, he also noticed a distinctly foul odor. He was even more alarmed when, upon removing the motor unit, he found not only one mouse but a mother and her young one, both very dead. Apparently the mother had been unsuccessfully teaching "junior" how not to get caught in the music box. Her tail was neatly wound around the rotor.

Now the record player is back in place and doing very well, thanks to Herb's de-mousing job, which he did free of charge.

—acjc—

Schnelle Speaks to Jucos

Rev. Dayle Schnelle spoke on "Spiritual Guidance" at the college assembly held in the junior high auditorium on Sept. 26. The new officers of the freshman and sophomore classes were introduced by Dean Galle. Gene Bell, student council president, told the group about the Christian Association that is being organized. C. L. Hinchee led the group in singing.

Married Vets Think "Little Woman" Is Valuable Asset

Married veterans attending ACJC definitely agree that being married has its advantage in the light that the "little woman", or "their better half", helps them considerably in their college work. The following replies were given to the roving reporter as he asked, "Is it an advantage or disadvantage to be married and go to college?" "Does the wife hinder or help the student?"

KERMIT SANDEFUR: "Being married gives me invaluable assistance, especially in German".

REX HOWE: "You have more time when you don't have to look for a date".

KIRK BOONE: "She helps me with my difficult subjects. With the girl shortage what it is here, I am glad I brought mine with me".

KENNETH GENT: "You know the old saying, 'Two heads are better than one'".

MELVIN ENDICOTT: "I stay at home more and have more time to study".

RAY FANNING: "I have more time when I don't have to look for a date. It helps in the long run".

BYRON STILES: "The wife looks after me just like mom and sees that I get my lessons---or else."

PAUL MEYER: "I feel more like going home at night and studying. I get up earlier because she makes me get my lessons."

LYLE HOWARD: "It keeps me studying and out of the halls".

BILL DORMAN: "It gives me more time to study when I am not running around all of the time".

Two Vocal Groups Selected by Hinchee

The classy college chorus has produced two smaller groups of vocal artistry.

The girls' sextette consisting of: Mildred Wagner, Marjorie Crabtree, Wilma Tanquary, Genevieve Goff, Mary Kay Burkharth, and Ann McAdam, is not only pleasant to see but also makes fine listening. Betty Ann Pearson will accompany them.

A quartette made up of Barbara Garris, Roy Hadley, Ernest Taton, and Doug McCall, entitled "The Three Jacks and a Queen", is another ensemble to look forward to hearing. The groups are under the direction of C. L. Hinchee.

—acjc—

MEET MR. ED—

We couldn't say, "five foot two, eyes of blue." But "eyes of blue," UH-HUH! Besides the eyes one might notice when eyeing Mr. Ed, that he is 5' 8" tall, weighs 165 pounds, has brown hair, and a very friendly smile.

Mr. Ed might be heard humming the strains of "The Lady in Red," his favorite song.

He is ready to go on a campaign to exterminate FLIRTS (of both sexes) for he loathes the sight of them.

Not the "Life of Riley" for him—he wants to follow in the footsteps of Edgar Allan Poe.

All this and what did we do? We introduced Charles Crane to you.

—acjc—

A guide showing a lady through a zoo, took her to the kangaroo's cage. "Here, Madam," he said, "We have a native of Australia."

The visitor stared at it in horror. "Good gracious!" she said, "and to think my sister married one of them."

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

The Juco gym gals have been coming along beautifully in their tennis playing, some of them, that is. The rest of us are still trying. Miss Davis started tournaments last week, and so far the Marshall sisters are tops.

Oh yes, some new gas buggies have been added to the transportation list. They are those of Betty Smith and Rosemary Warren. Due to the lack of space all the students cannot play tennis at once, so part of them have been polishing up on their technique in badminton and table tennis.

Some of the gals have been physically disabled for the last few days because of colds, and this little poem expresses it fairly well;

My nose doesn't breathe;

It doesn't smell;

It doesn't feel

Very well.

I am discouraged

With my nose;

The only thing it

Does is blow.

—acjc—

MEET MISS CO-ED—

This small blue eyed sophomore has medium brown hair and a cheery smile. In height she measures five feet six inches.

Swimming, fishing, and playing tennis are the activities she likes best and "To Each His Own" is her favorite song.

Perhaps you've already met Peggy Laughlin. If you haven't --well, you can't miss that smile!

—acjc—

"Last week in New York a fellow named Warren Bromo married a girl named Alice Seltzer. We predict their marriage will be a fizz."

Red Ravens Hand Tigers First Defeat

The fighting Tigers dropped their game at Coffeyville last Friday to the Coffeyville Red Ravens by a score of 20-0. The Ravens got off to a good start as they pushed across two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play winning their 30th straight grid contest.

The Tigers were slowed down due to injuries, which kept several starters on the bench throughout the game and another regular, Joe Allen, didn't even make the trip because of a badly bruised leg.

The Ravens opened the game by kicking to the Tigers, which found Taton catching the ball and running it to own 20. After three running plays for no gain, Grinnell kicked to the Ravens 35 yard line. The Ravens in two plays drove the pigskin down to the Arks 6 yard line and on the next play Mace, Raven fullback, scored. Denham converted giving the Ravens a 7-0 led in the first three minutes of play.

Two minutes later, an alert Raven pounces on the first of the Tiger fumbles on the Arks' 10 yard line. Coffeyville drew a 15 yard penalty, but on the next play Parks passed 15 yards to Stone, who threw a wild lateral. Shutt picked up the lateral and scored standing up. Denham again converted making the score 14-0. The rest of the first period saw both teams fumbling and throwing the ball away with the quarter ending as Grinnell caught a Raven pass on his own 12 yard line.

In the second period, the Tigers opened one of their few sustained offenses of the game. Quarterback Grinnell threw passes to Roy Hadley for 30 yards and to Bub Chaplin for 15 yards. But the next time he threw one into the hands of Coffeyville fullback Mace on the Coffeyville 40. He returned it for 20 yards, but Fanning, rugged Tiger tackle covered a Raven fumble on the next play to end that threat.

In the third period the Tigers muffed their best chance to score, when Grinnell fumbled after driving to the Coffeyville 20 yard line. The last Coffeyville touchdown came in the third when John Christie, Tiger back was forced to throw a wild pass on his own 15 yard line and the pass landed in the hands of Stone, Coffeyville's left end, who ran the ball over scoring their third touchdown.

In the fourth period Brady, rugged left end for the Tigers, had a conflict with right end Roscoe of Coffeyville and both players left the game. The Arks fumbled twice again in the fourth and the Ravens once drove to the Tigers one yard line but failed to score.

The result of nine fumbles and four

Tigers To Meet Hutchinson Squad

The Ark City Tigers meet the formidable Hutchinson Blue Dragons tomorrow night on the Dragon's home field.

This game will be a severe test of the Tiger's speed and strength. The Blue Dragons are slightly favored, with two league wins to their credit against the Tiger's one win and one loss. At any rate, the Tigers are prepared to offer stiff opposition and a hard-fought battle can be expected.

Hard-hitting Bill Walz is to see more action in the Hutchinson game than he did in last week's contest at Coffeyville, where he was able to play only a few minutes due to a leg injury. Speedy Earl Grinnell, will be playing at full strength after having been slowed down last week due to injuries.

—acjc—

Jr. College Sports

COMING GAMES

OCTOBER 11—

ARK CITY at Hutchinson
El Dorado at Pratt
Coffeyville at Fort Scott
Parsons at Chanute

OCTOBER 18—

Pratt at ARK CITY
Hutchinson at Independence
Chanute at Coffeyville

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK—

Hutchinson J. C. 40, Dodge City 0
Garden City J. C. 13, Pratt 2
Independence J. C. 6, Parsons 0
El Dorado J. C. 29, Chanute 13
Fort Scott J. C. 32, Haskell Indians 0

—JUCO CONFERENCE—

	W	L	pct.
Coffeyville	2	0	1.000
Independence	2	0	1.000
Hutchinson	2	0	1.000
El Dorado	1	0	1.000
ARK CITY	1	1	.500
Fort Scott	0	1	.000
Chanute	0	1	.000
Pratt	0	1	.000
Parsons	0	2	.000
Dodge City	0	2	.000

—acjc—

"Is this Joe?"

"Sure, this is Joe."

"Doesn't sound like Joe."

"It's me all right."

"Can you lend me \$10, Joe?"

"I'll ask him as soon as he comes in."

—acjc—

pass interceptions made the Tiger attack fragile and ineffective. The Tigers made most of their gains from passing which was the only type of offense that the Ravens could not match.

Substitutes for the Tigers were Coy Squyres, Cecil Larkin, Phil Smith, James McCormick, Charles Belt, Lloyd Simpkins, Walt Mathiasmeier, Walter Dalton and John Christie.

Tigers Smash Cardinals in Opener, 24-7

Earl Grinnell Sparks Team with Runs, Passes; Blocking, Tackling Good

A well trained Tiger team, showing an abundance of speed, strength, and skill, overpowered the Parson Cardinals by a score of 24 to 7 in their initial game of the season, September 27. It was ACJC's first grid contest since 1942, and the debut was under the tutelage of Coach "Bunt" Speer.

Flashy Earl Grinnell, key man of the Tiger's offense, started the ball rolling in the first few minutes of play, when he took a Parson's punt on his own 30, reversed the field and ran the pigskin for 70 yards.

Early in the second quarter Grinnell again got his hands on the ball and with the aid of some good blocking he broke through right tackle scoring his second touchdown of the game.

In the middle of the second quarter Phil Smith, alert Tiger guard, recovered a Parsons fumble of a punt giving the Arks the ball on Parsons 22 yard line. Earl Grinnell then threw to Bob Brady, rugged right end, who took the ball high in the air and raced for the third touchdown after eluding several would-be tacklers.

Final Arkansas City points came in the third period with the Tigers taking the kickoff and marching from their own 33 yard line straight down the field. Fullback Bill Waltz did the heavy work crashing through both sides of the line for most of the gains. When the Arks got within 12 yards of the goal line, Grinnell tossed his second touchdown pass to left end, Bud Chaplin, who caught the ball standing all alone in the end zone.

Just before the third quarter ended, the Cardinals drove to the Tigers' two-foot line and as the first play of the fourth quarter Dicky played over for Parsons' lone tally of the game.

Coach "Bunt" Speer made a free substituting game of it, using 27 players in the contest. Most of the starters were watching the game from the bench during the major part of the second half. The powerful Tiger line showed tremendous strength and aggressiveness throughout the entire game which contributed much towards victory.

Brady, Fanning, Hollemback, Rine, Allen, Quimby, Chaplin, Taton, Walz, Grinnell, and Hadley formed the starting lineup. Substitutes for the game were Belt, Dalton, Endicott, Hearne, Mathiasmeier, McCormick, Simpkins, Smith, Squyres, G. Ward, Larkin, Christie, Wimer, Boone, Meyers, T. Ward and C. Ward.

—acjc—

Have you heard the Russian Dinner Song, "Soviet?"

Basketball Schedule Drawn Up; Tigers In Western Division

The Kansas juco conference has been divided into eastern and western divisions again for the coming cage season. At the close of the season a playoff series will determine the league championship. Final plans were made September 28 during the fall meeting of the juco heads and a complete basketball schedule was drawn up.

The committee lifted the bar against negro athletes, which was an important topic of discussion. El Dorado will be host to the track, tennis, and golf meet of the conference next spring.

Tigers will have Pratt, Dodge City, Garden City, Hutchinson, and El Dorado for rivals in the western division engaging each on the home court and away. Several exhibition games with eastern division contenders have also been booked.

The complete western division juco schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6—Arkansas City at Pratt
Dec. 20—Arkansas City at Hutchinson
Jan. 3—Garden City at Hutchinson
Jan. 7—Pratt at El Dorado
Jan. 10—Arkansas City at Dodge City; Hutchinson at El Dorado
Jan. 11—Arkansas City at Garden City
Jan. 14—Dodge City at Pratt
Jan. 17—El Dorado at Arkansas City; Dodge City at Garden City
Jan. 24—Garden City at Arkansas City; Dodge City at El Dorado
Jan. 25—Dodge City at Arkansas City; Garden City at El Dorado
Jan. 31—Dodge City at Hutchinson; El Dorado at Pratt
Feb. 4—Pratt at Dodge City
Feb. 7—Hutchinson at Arkansas City; El Dorado at Garden City
Feb. 8—El Dorado at Dodge City
Feb. 11—Garden City at Pratt
Feb. 14—Hutchinson at Pratt
Feb. 21—Pratt at Arkansas City; El Dorado at Hutchinson; Garden City at Dodge City
Feb. 28—Arkansas City at El Dorado; Hutchinson at Garden City
Mar. 1—Hutchinson at Dodge City.

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Language Clubs

All the students of the French language interested in joining the French Club are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, Oct 9, in the junior college club room. The French Club will be organized then and officers will be elected.

—acjc—

A dashing driver named Bill,
Drove recklessly down a steep hill.
Said he: "I'm renowned
For covering ground."
But, alas, now the ground covers Bill.

Fate Makes Debut As Jucos Witness Coffeyville Game

Fate made its debut last Friday night according to the juco students who attended the Tiger football game at Coffeyville. Through the efforts of Gene Bell, students council president, a special bus was chartered to take 27 rooters and P. M. (Perry Como) Johnson to the game.

About 15 miles from their destination the riders were suddenly aroused by the familiar sound of a blowout. Jim Ledgerwood and Bell aided the driver in putting the "one and only" spare in place and the group went merrily on their way.

Upon arrival at the game, it was learned that the bus in which the team was riding had also experienced a right rear blow out and had also used their "one and only" spare. Therefore the two buses kept close together on the return trip.

When 25 miles from A. C., the rooters were confronted with a second blowout and waited for two hours

while the second bus took the team members to town and returned for them. Before getting home, the bus was stopped by Norman Rickords, Mary Mulkey, Bob Marrs, Rebecca Rine and Bill Marrs---their spare tire had also given out so they joined the delegation.

It was also discovered that Chuck Hutchinson, Rose Watson, Melba Thompson, Ann McAdam, Billy Joe Smith and Betty Humphries had car trouble, abandoned their car at Sedan and "hitched" rides to Coffeyville with other local jucos.

Many of the 60 Arkansas Cityans who attended the game fell into bed at 5:30 a. m. Saturday---having experienced a night they'll never forget and wondering if they shouldn't be aware of Friday, the fourth instead of the thirteenth.

P. S.---Fate also had a hand in the game itself as the Tigers squad was downed 20-0.

Juco Students: Learn Your School Song

The junior college song was introduced in 1933. Archie San Romani, former music instructor who died in 1941, wrote the music for this song. Miss Lucille Tlette, a former instructor of mathematics and biological sciences at the junior college, wrote the words.

As a student of the junior college, learn your college song. Here are the words:

Let us sing of A. C. college days
With joyous songs and rousing cheers
(Rah! Rah!)

The happy friendships made will always bring

Sweet mem'ries in the after years.
We pledge to you A. C. our loyalty.

In work or play we'll stand the test
The orange and black of junior college

Will always wave among the best.
Colors gay will fly again today
For A. C. Tigers brave and strong
(Rah! Rah!)

We cheer for you in victory or defeat
Our voices raise in happy song.

It is for loyalty and fellowship
We love and praise and honor give.

The spirit of our junior college
Will ever more in mem'ry live.

—acjc—

The absent minded professor walked into the barber shop, sat down in the chair and requested a haircut.

"Certainly, sir," said the barber.
"Would you mind taking off your hat?"

The prof hurriedly complied. "I'm sorry," he apologized,
"I didn't know there were ladies present."

Pep Assembly Held For Parsons Game

Juco students gathered in the junior high auditorium on Friday morning, Sept. 27, for the first pep assembly of the year which was held in preparation for the Parsons football game.

Coach "Bunt" Speer introduced the team members and Barbara Garriss and Rosalee Jones led the group in a number of yells.

A pep band which played several numbers (the most outstanding of which was Tom Ward's rendition of "Tiger Rag"), was composed of; Bill Johnson, Norman Rickords, Tom Ward, George Ward, and Charles Ward-juco students; and Jack Larkin, Jark Burnett, Charles Tanner, Loren Brown and Marvin Wilhite-high school students.

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Local Junior College Ranks Fifth in State Enrollment

The Arkansas City junior college ranks fifth high in the enrollment of the ten state junior colleges.

Following are listed the junior colleges and their enrollments: Coffeyville, 540; Hutchinson, 428; El Dorado, 312; Independence, 285; Arkansas City, 251; Chanute, 225; Fort Scott, 216; Parsons, 211; Pratt, 110; Garden City, 104.

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Superintendent: "For this job we want a responsible man."

Applicant: "That's me. Wherever I have worked before, if anything went wrong they told me I was responsible."

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College Girl Will Reign As Queen Alalah

The Arkalalah celebration is being resumed this year for the first time in five years and some lucky junior college sophomore will be crowned Queen Alalah XV on the night of Oct. 30 and will reign over the festivities.

Ten nominees for the honor have been selected according to Dean K. R. Galle, but they will not be announced. The attendants for the queen will probably be the two next highest ones on the ballot list.

The master of ceremonies for the coronation will be Gene Bell who will also introduce the visiting queens and will crown the Arkalalah queen.

The junior college chorus will play a major part in the coronation as they will form a musical background for the program by singing three songs. The high school and college orchestra will play for the ceremony. The senior high chorus will also sing. The high school usherettes and dancers from the gym classes will also have a part in the program.

The pages for the queen were picked from junior high school. They are Donald Colbert, J. C. Louderback, Richard Maag, Robert Nims, Gary Pannell, and John Shirley. The scepter and crown bearers will be Norman Boswell and Ralph Crampton.

Queen Alalah XV will wear a coronation gown made several years ago by Nelle Juneman.

Arkalalah Events

October 30—

Coronation of Queen Alalah XV at Auditorium-Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.

Formal dance following coronation ceremony

October 31—

Parade through town—1:00 p. m.

Junior College-Dodge City football game at Curry Field—3:45 p. m.

Parade through town—7:00 p. m.

Dance in Aud-Gym—9:00 p. m.

—acjc—

Select Your Queen



Listed below are the names of the junior college sophomore girls who are eligible to become Queen Alalah XV. Your guess is as good as ours so select your own queen.

Mary Lou Barr
Mary Bossi
Janet Brown,
Phyllis Conrad
Marjorie Crabtree
Doris Deets
Mildred Freese
Barbara Garris
Beverly Godfrey
Genevieve Goff
Rosalee Jones
Peggy Laughlin
Barbara Lefler
Beulah Marshall
Marjorie Nugen
Virginia Padgett
Betty Pearson
Iris Rahn
Betty Smith
Betty Sanderson
Doris Stover
La Vonne Young
—acjc—

Gene Bell Will Crown Queen; He's Thrilled, He Says

Gene Bell, student council president, will have the honor of crowning Queen Alalah XV in the coming Arkalalah celebration.

When asked if he was thrilled about the whole affair, Gene said, "I'll say—I'm going to kiss a girl for the first time." He further replied, "Too bad I don't get to kiss all the visiting queens too."

Halloween Social Held Wednesday

A Halloween social under the name of "The Spook's Parade" was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium. Entertainment consisted of a "Spook's Alley", square dancing, social dancing, and playing cards. Bobbing for apples and relay races were held in contest form.

"Walt" Fesler called the square dance in which the girls placed one shoe in the middle of the floor and the boys picked out a shoe and found its owner to determine his partner for the dance.

The auditorium was decorated in typical Halloween style and everyone was attired in overalls, jeans, and slacks. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening.

The members of the social committee who planned the social are Betty Ann Pearson, chairman, Betty Pratt, Phil Smith, Rebecca Rine, and Elwood Keller.

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Three Jucos Are Married

Wedding bells have tolled for three junior college students within the past two weeks.

Betty Blackburn, office secretary, and Ned Pratt, navy veteran, were married at the Baptist Church on Oct. 20 and are now residing at 112 South C street. They were both graduated from the local high school; Betty in 1945 and Ned in 1942.

Ileana Crawford and O. J. Palmer were married on Oct. 11 at the Central Christian Church and have just returned from a ten-day honeymoon trip to Texas. Ileana was graduated from A. C. H. S. in '45 and O. J. attended junior college following his graduation from high school in '44.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Palmer are continuing their education at A. C. J. C.

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Master Magician Entertains Students

George C. Staples, talented magician, appeared before the junior college students Thursday morning to mystify them with his acts of magic and to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye.

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THE TIGER TALES

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Socials after Games Would Help Students

The auditorium gymnasium has been used for many years for basketball games and concerts. It should be put to further use. Why couldn't the junior college and the high school sponsor a social in the auditorium after the basketball and football games?

The Ranch House was opened as an answer to the question "What shall we do after the games?". However when one goes to the teen center he finds it necessary to strain his ears to hear the music, to yell in order to be heard and to know commando tactics in trying to circle the dance floor. From junior high through junior college is too wide an age range for any organization to have.

The DeMolay organization has cancelled their Friday evening dances which has cut off the other outlet to entertainment. Yet every Friday the auditorium, the most convenient place for students to gather, is shut up tight as a drum.

If it could be arranged to have these socials after the games, it would give the students something to do. Out-of-town visitors might also be extended an invitation to the socials.

—acjc—

MEET MISS CO-ED—

"Midgie," "Red," "Tiny," "Freckles," or twenty other nicknames would get an answer from this pert little red head whose real name is Mildred Wagner. This 4 foot 11 inch freshman, who would rather sing than anything else, is majoring in music and science.

She loves food and more food, especially potato salad. She has no favorite song—to her anything played by Harry James or sung "the Dick Haymes way" is "out of this world."

—acjc—

Cute Nurse: "There is a patient in my ward who hasn't made love to me yet."

Second Nurse: "One of mine is unconscious, too."

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

—acjc—

Hi! all you Juco stew-dents! ! (This being exam week, you probably have been stewing! !) However we will endeavor to take your minds off such things as H₂O, vectors, translations, and factoring by revealing to you some of the more pleasant(?) aspects of college life! It's only fair to warn you, however, that we may drive you out of your mind, which is a sad state of affairs. (But, confidentially, we think it's fun! !)

If you've been hearing noises lately, it's probably due to the wedding bells which have rung for Betty Blackburn and Ned Pratt, Ileana Crawford and O. J. Palmer. Congrats! !—and may the best couple live longer! !

Have you heard about ten present and former students of B. U. who were seen dancing at the Holt Ballroom one Saturday night? We wonder if they were just slumming, or spending a regular Saturday night with the gang?

Coy Squyres, Coy Squyres, Coy Squyres, Coy Squyres. . . .

Important dates:

Oct. 21—Unveiling of "Lena the Hyena". (Payton's birthday—coincidence, isn't it?)

Oct. 23—The Spook Parade. (All this and darkness, too!)

Oct. 25—Tonkawa game.

Oct. 30—Nov. 2—Su-mooooth vacation! !

Speaking of important dates, we have been asked by many members of the female sex if the boys in A. C. J. C. were bashful, extremely studious, or just plain not dating. You figure it out, we don't know! !

Was Pearson's face ever red when

MEET MR. ED—

This freshman playing tackle for the Tigers, hails from Newkirk, Okla. Description? He is 6'3" tall, weighs 180 pounds, has hazel eyes, and always wears a happy smile around the halls.

His interests in college (concerning studies) are in science—he represents one of the large number taking a Pre-Engineering course this year.

His selection for a favorite song is "To Each His Own" while he rates Ingrid Bergman tops for a movie actress.

For entertainment he has football and good movies, as a hobby, radio. He dislikes excessive bragging from the students, and others. You, have now met Mario E. Melton.

—acjc—

He kissed her in the garden
It was a moonlight night
She was a marble statue
He was a little tight.

the streets were painted the other night! ! (ambiguous, isn't it?)—. Some one said, "Pearson, you're not getting that line straight." "I'm headed straight for that fire plug," came he snappy reply. Last week, as the sophomore girls were having their pictures taken, this same fair damsel also said, "Now let's all spit our gums out! !"

Bud Howard, Bud Howard, Bud Howard, Bud Howard.....

Here is a question, the answer we know not—

If you are alert, the answer you got! (So it is corny!)

Will 5'3" brunette capture dashing 6'2" football player? Tune in next week, folks, we don't know! ! !

A great round of applause is due our swell football team for the exciting and thrilling games they've played. And also—

Let's give a pat on the back
To our five little girls in black—
Jones, Garris, Payton, Rine, and Betty Jones.

(What do you mean we're not poets? —we know it! !)

Will the readers of this column, if any, please submit names for same. Prizes awarded to the lucky one who names it, will be the purple Scronk, an autographed picture of Smoe and a ticket to the Dodge City game.

This is the end for now, but don't forget to try and name this column for us—The names must be respectable! ! ! !

P. S. Bud Howard and Coy Squyres asked us to put their names in the paper, so we have obliged them, we hope, and they have made the paper!

New Uniforms Worn By Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleaders Lenna Payton, Rebecca Rine, and Betty Jones, assisted by the sophomore cheerleaders, Rosalee Jones and Barbara Garris made their first appearance of the year at the Pratt game last Friday.

The Juco gals were attired in black wool gored skirts and blazer jackets. The black and orange tiger heads were on the back of the jackets and the girls' initials cut from orange felt were placed on the front. Barbara and Rosalee had two orange stripes on their left sleeves while the other three had one stripe.

The yell leaders held a pep assembly in the auditorium last Friday afternoon to teach the students a few new yells. They are also working out some additional ones and have hopes of getting a pep club organized.

Tigers Move To Tonkawa Friday Night

The Tigers will travel south of the border Friday night where they will encounter a tough Oklahoma eleven, the Tonkawa Mavericks, in a non-league game. The Mavericks out fought the Hutchinson Blue Dragons in their first game of the season beating the Dragons 6 to 0. The Mavericks who use a single-wing offense, boast of a heavy line along with a strong backfield.

The only defeat Tonkawa is known to have suffered was by Zimmerman Okla., who beat the Mavericks 12 to 7.

Although the Mavericks have always been a hard team for the Tigers to beat, the orange and black squad riding high on the passing arm of Earl Grinnell is expected to hang up its fourth victory.

Next week the Tigers meet Dodge City here in a afternoon game following the Arkalalah parade.

The starting line up will probably see Grinnell, Taton, Hadley, Walz in backfield positions and Brady, Hollenback, Smith, Dalton, Allen, Quimby, and Chaplin will form the bulwark of the team.

—acjc—

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

"Oh, my aching back, those exercises in gym are getting me down." These are the words of many of the Jucos gym gals. Miss Davis started the girls in on exercising since it is too cold to play out doors, and they are enjoying it—groan.

The interests of the gym class has changed from tennis to volleyball, and the gals are really showing talent. The group is divided into two groups, and the captains are "Stink" Floyd and Betty Pearson.

Miss Davis gave a posture test the other day, and on a whole they came not very well. Some of the gals had to line up their ears with the rest of their body though.

—acjc—

Tigers Play Grouse Creek— According to Blackburn

Was Betty Blackburn's face red the other day when it was discovered on the basketball schedule that the tigers would play Grouse Creek.

A. L. Curry had made up the schedule and when he put G. C. as an abbreviation for Garden City, Betty took it to be Grouse Creek. P. M. Johnson relates that it nearly broke up his history class when the error was discovered.

The mistake was accredited to the condition of the nervous bride-to-be.

Jr. College Sports

COMING GAMES—

OCTOBER 25—

ARK CITY at Tonkawa
Dodge City at Pratt
Hutchinson at El Dorado
Independence at Chanute
Parsons at Fort Scott

OCTOBER 31—

Dodge City at ARK CITY
Chanute at Hutchinson
Parsons at El Dorado
Independence at Coffeyville

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RESULTS OF LAST WEEK—

ARK CITY 34, Pratt 0.
Hutchinson 26, Independence 13
Coffeyville 23, Chanute 7
El Dorado 20, Parsons 7

JUCO CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Coffeyville	4	0	0	1.000
El Dorado	3	0	0	1.000
ARK CITY	3	1	0	.750
Hutchinson	3	1	0	.750
Independence	1	1	1	.375
Chanute	1	2	0	.333
Dodge City	1	2	0	.333
Garden City	1	2	0	.333
Fort Scott	0	1	1	.250
Pratt	0	4	0	.000
Parsons	0	4	0	.000

—acjc—

Tigers Trim Blue Dragons

Grinnell Runs Kickoff 100
Yards; Arks Win 37-24
After Leading Entire Game

The Tigers scored in every period to beat the Hutchinson Blue Dragons, 37 to 24, on the Dragon's home field, October 11. It was the first league loss for the Blue Dragons after two overwhelming victories.

Earl Grinnell, fleet-footed Tiger, made one of the most thrilling runs of the game when he took the opening kickoff and ran it back the full distance of the field behind vicious blocking to score standing up.

After Walter Dalton, center, set up the second touchdown by intercepting a Hutchinson pass, Grinnell took the ball over for his second score.

In the second and third periods each team scored twice. In the third quarter a pass, Grinnell to John Christie tallied the Tigers' only conversion point in six attempts.

The two offensive-minded elevens scored four times in the last period, with each club obtaining two counters.

Hutchinson drove from the center stripe for a touchdown to make the

Subs Shine As Tigers Beat Beaver Squad

Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers held the lead all the way to bury the Pratt Beavers, 34-0, at Curry Field, Oct. 18.

The Tigers scored five touchdowns, two of which were made by substitutes, two conversions and a safety. The visitors never threatened and were on the local's half of the field only once.

With only 22 players, four of which are playing their first season football, the Beavers could do little more than slow the Tigers down on several of their marches to the goalposts.

Melvin Endicott, reserve guard, brought the crowd to its feet as he dragged down a deflected Beaver pass and raced 40 yards to score.

A 61 yard runback, by Keith Hearne, substitute, back on a Pratt punt gave the crowd another unexpected thrill.

Driving 53 yards in eight plays with passes from quarterback, Earl Grinnell to end, Bob Brady and halfback, Ernie Taton, the ball rested on the two yard line.

Grinnell sneaked over for the first score of the game. He then passed to Brady giving the Tigers a 7-0 lead in the game.

Taton scored through left tackle in the second period after a pass from Grinnell to end, Bud Chaplin, picked up 10 yards, Roy Hadley slipped through the tackle for nine and Mathiasmeier made a first down on a plunge.

For another score, Kenneth Gent, third string quarterback, sneaked over and Charlie Ward, substitute back, plunged for the extra point.

Early in the third quarter, a Pratt kicker was forced to fall on his own blocked punt in the end zone for a safety, giving A. C. two additional points.

Later in the game Taton again scored through left tackle. The conversion kick was blocked.

score 25-18, but the Tigers struck back swiftly through the air when George Ward threw a pass to Taton, who caught the pigskin and scored.

The Dragons drove through the reserve line for their last touchdown to make it 31-24.

Ray Fanning, tackle, intercepted a Hutchinson pass and ran 45 yards to score standing up just a few minutes before the game was over, making the final score 37 to 24.

Other Tiger touchdowns were made by fullback, Bill Walz and end, Bud Chaplin, who scored in the second and third periods respectively.

Mrs. Ryter Speaks To Juco Students

Experiences as a missionary in the Camerouns were related by Mrs. Rose Ryter, for twenty years a medical missionary in Africa, to junior college students in their October 17 assembly.

Mrs. Ryter emphasized the need for trained young people to serve as doctors, teachers, and missionaries. The Ryter family hopes to return to Africa sometime soon after Christmas, and hope to take along a supply of mechanical tools to help the natives in their schools.

"We try to teach christianity, but christianity would mean little to these people unless we taught them a new and better way of life," Mrs. Ryter told students. "There is never a monotonous moment for the African missionary," she continued. Experience crowds in upon one, he yearns for time to be alone, a chance to think without interruption."

A soprano solo, "Homing" was sung by Mildred Wagner accompanied by Betty Smith on the piano. Devotional services were given by John Skinner. Wilma Tanquary acted as chairman and introduced the speaker.

—acjc—

More And Better Socials Needed

What's your opinion? How could the junior college socials be improved? Sophomores that were asked these questions seemed to believe the socials should be improved. More activities and more socials received the most votes.

BETTY SANDERSON: "I think there should be a leader or someone to direct the recreation and keep some order to the program of the socials."

DON BURKHART: "I'd like less formal socials. We should have socials after the games and MORE socials."

BETTY BLACKBURN: "Socials will be more successful if everyone will 'back' the new social committee."

NORMAN OSTRANDER: "A greater variety of things to do."

MARJORIE CRABTREE: "The guys and gals need to mix instead of being grouped. I think the lack of girls cause the men to dislike the socials. Perhaps they should be allowed to bring their own dates."

(Editor's Note:) This poll was taken before the Wednesday evening social at which time many of the above ideas were put into use.

—acjc—

BEAT TONKAWA

Language Clubs

German Club

John Bartelson was elected president of the German Club at a meeting held in the college clubroom at 7 p.m. October 16.

Marjorie Crabtree was chosen as vice-president and Max Gribble as secretary and publicity chairman. The minutes of the meeting are to be written in German.

The students played games and prizes were awarded to the winners. Miss Anne Hawley, foreign language instructor and sponsor of the club, distributed words to two German songs, "Die Lorelei" and "Treue Liebe" which the group sang.

Those present were Max Gribble, John Bartelson, Allen Koch, Marjorie Crabtree, Howard Neal, Joe Avery, Mary Frances Heinz, Rex Howe, Kermit Sandefur, Donald Kelly and Miss Hawley. Donald took several pictures of the group.

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Debate Class Joins Forensics Fraternity

The students in the junior college debate class are now members of the Phi Rho fraternity, according to coach E. A. Maag.

This is a nation-wide junior college forensics fraternity, and the members must participate in competitive junior college forensics.

The president of the local organization is George McCullough, the vice-president is Charles Early and Norman Byers is the secretary.

Mr. Maag relates that invitations have been received from Hutchinson and McPherson junior colleges for debates, and plans are underway for other meetings before spring.

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Chorus Class Has Chicken Dinner

If you can smell the aroma of chicken in the halls it is left over from the chicken dinner the college chorus had Monday evening. A delicious creation of chicken and noodles was stirred up by chef, Charles Hinchee.

Chorus members scurried in the direction of the study hall carrying plates piled high with good things to eat. Groans and sighs that followed were proof that the dinner was a success and everyone had more than satisfied their appetites.

—acjc—

"How fat she is;
She used to wasn't
The reason is
She daily doesn't."

Rev. Powell Talks To Christian Group

The Rev. Roxie Powell spoke at the junior college Christian Association meeting Oct. 14 in the college study hall.

During the business session, Gerald Fetteroff, president, appointed several committees to serve for the year. They include: program committee—Ed Galle, chairman, Lloyd Simpkins, Genevieve Goff, Gene Bell, Jim Turner and Erma Marshall; civic service committee, Clifton Howard, chairman, and Marshall Smith.

Finance committee—Doris Deets, chairman, and Lenna Payton; publicity committee—Betty Mae Hughett, chairman, Iris Rahn, Dick Kelley, Doris Stover, Nadine Johnson and Mario Melton.

The group decided to have a basket dinner on Nov. 18, and also voted to meet on the first and third Monday of each month. Anyone interested is invited to come to the meetings and join the organization.

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Veterans Find That Cutting Class Is An Expensive Luxury

Class cuts are expensive luxuries for veterans. If a married veteran cuts three class periods in one day, it will cost him \$3 or \$1 a course hour. For a single veteran the figures are \$2.17 a day or roughly 72 cents an hour deducted from his accumulated leave pay. That is the sad news from the Veterans administration.

Under the G.I. Bill of Rights, vets. in training are entitled to accumulate leave pay at the rate of 2½ days a month, not to exceed 30 days for a 12-month period. Unauthorized class absences, however, are deducted from the trainees leave entitlement at the discretion of the Veterans administration, according to Dean K. R. Galle.

Trainees are paid at the same rate as that on which their subsistence allowances are based, but they cannot receive the leave pay unless it is requested.

"If a trainee requests payment for leave, it simply means that his accumulated leave time will be deducted from his periods of entitlement to training under the G. I. Bill. Thus if a trainee has a short period of entitlement, he ought not request leave pay," Dean Galle pointed out.

Class absences caused by illness are reported to the Veterans administration at Wichita and the decision as to whether or not such absences are authorized is up to the regional office. "If vets are tempted on these beautiful Indian summer afternoons to stay at home and relax, they might stop to think of how nice that extra few dollars would look in their wallets," Mr. Galle suggested.

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Betty Smith Is Crowned Queen Alalah XV



Betty Smith, prominent junior college sophomore, was crowned Queen Alalah XV at a coronation ceremony held in the auditorium at 8 p.m., Oct. 30. Betty reigned over the Arkalalah festivities which, because of the war, had been abandoned for the last five years.

Having been informed of the honor merely 25 minutes prior to the ceremony, the queen was robed in the royal gown of satin trimmed with rhinestones, and was presented a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, a gift from the city schools.

She sat on a quilted satin-covered chair which had been placed on a satin-covered platform and was wheeled down the main aisle by two uniformed pages.

The queen's attendants, Barbara Garris, Marjorie Crabtree, Rosalee Jones and Betty Ann Pearson, and the crown and scepter bearers, Norman Boswell and Ralph Crampton, preceded Alalah's entrance. Norman and Ralph were attired in identical all-white costumes.

Bell Crowns Queen

Gene Bell, student council president, presented Betty with her satin and rhinestone crown trimmed with white astors and her scepter. Gene then introduced the queen's court and the 16 visiting queens from surrounding towns.

Pages for the ceremony were Donald Colbert, J. C. Louderback, Richard Maag, John Shirley, Robert Nims and Gary Pannell. Miss Virginia

Weisgerber and A. E. Maag were in charge of arrangements.

The junior college chorus, under the direction of Charles Hinchee, sang "The Night Is Young" with Douglas McCall as soloist. The chorus also offered other selections for the coronation ceremony while the high school orchestra, directed by August Trollman, provided music for the event. The senior high court dancers, under the supervision of Miss Edith Joyce Davis, presented a dance number.

KMBC Artists Perform

Earle Wright served as master of ceremonies for the second portion of the program which continued with the theme of "It's Queen's Town

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Praise Given to Social Committee

The third junior college social of the year was held Friday evening in the auditorium gym following the football game.

The first social held in September was a complete flop. Of course this was half-way to be expected when everybody was completely in the dark about knowing names and faces, and when the student body had not been organized.

However when Pearson and her social committee were elected to take over the reins, it was quite a different story, as the Hallowe'en party proved. By this time the students had become better acquainted and more entertainment could be provided. Incidentally Walter Fesler deserves a good hand on his help in presiding over the progressive and square dancing.

Last Friday the juco joes and janes and their guests again gathered in the auditorium for a successful social. All of which goes to show that a lot of initiative and co-operation can go a long way in having a good time.

We issue a vote of thanks to Betty Ann and her committee. We are looking forward to many more parties and socials during the '46-'47 college year.

—acjc—

Rev. Beatty Speaks At Recent Meeting

Rev. Herbert Beatty of the First Baptist Church was guest speaker at the second meeting of the Junior College Christian Association held November 4, at 7:00 p. m. in the junior college study hall.

His informal talk was the second in a series given to acquaint the association with the ministers of the city.

A short business meeting was conducted by president Gerald Fetterolf, and plans were made for a covered dish dinner to precede the next meeting on November 18 at 6:30 p. m.

All junior college students who are interested in this association are invited to attend the dinner in order to get acquainted with the organization and its activities.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

Smith and Crabtree

Flash!! Latest report on 5' 3"—6' 3" race. 5' 3" is temporarily out of running. Position is being ably filled by 5' 6".

We'd like to thank Don Burkarth for furnishing the whitewash for the street painting. How'd you like the picture of "Smoe"?

Speaking of painting, something besides the streets was painted the other night. You should have seen the gleaming white "X" when Garri stooped over. (She was a marked woman!!)

New that our swell vacation has passed, we can get back into the groove—or is it a rut?

Looking ahead—

Nov. 15— The El Dorado game.

We want a bus, not like the bus
That took us to the Coffeyville game.
It was a bus, and a crummy bus
That wasn't worthy of the name.

Nov. 28— Thanksgiving. (Ah! we love those vacations.)

Congrats to Erma for ringing two

MEET MISS CO-ED—

Blue eyes five feet three and one-half inches tall, and a natural curl in her dark brown hair describes this sophomore.

Miss Co-Ed's likes are basketball, roller skating, people from Newkirk, Okla, hamburgers before math class, making faces at her friends, and mathematics (because the class is so "dumb".) Foods is her favorite subject. She especially dislikes cowboy songs and people who swoon over Sinatra.

This juco sophomore's pet peeve is conceited people who have no reason to be conceited. Yes, you've just been introduced to Mildred Freese!

MEET MR. ED—

It can truthfully be said "6 foot 2 and eyes of blue" when speaking of this sophomore boy. He has black hair and weighs 175 lbs.

He is taking a liberal art course (according to the enrollment cards) but he says his main interest in college is to graduate.

Mr. Ed plays center on the Tiger squad, and comes from Shidler, Okla. Although his favorite activity is sleep and more sleep, he acclaims that he is "the best cook in the world".

When asked about his favorite You've probably all guessed by now "Ingrid Bergman, of course". movie actress, he sighed and said who Mr. Ed is, but for the benefit of those who walk around the halls with their eyes closed, he is none other than Walter Dalton.

P.S. This was put in the paper over his protest, one of these timid examines, you know.

Bells!!

Don't you think we should plant guards in the halls to protect the pretty female faculty? We heard that wolves have been following Miss Ives—and we don't blame them!!

Speaking of Miss Ives, she was really tripping the light fantastic at the Hallowe'en social. (everyone was there except Kilroy and Smoe.) "Bunt Speer was also seen keeping time to the music. Why don't we do this more often?

Incidentally, Pearson and her social committee deserve a great big "A" for Attainment on the swell socials we have had this year.

Question of the week:

Who's the best cook in the Pratt family? We've heard claims on both sides!!

Everyone received the shock of the century on Oct. 31, when they saw Robert H. Brady grab a girl and career around the dance floor.

'bye for now —

Classified Ads

WANTED: A beautiful gal making "A's" in French. Call 1770

FOR SALE: Rhetoric themes from last year. See Doris Stover.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO GIRLS: For lonely nights call 2628, 2417-W, 867

WANTED: Doctor to care for Tigers' foes.

TO TRADE: Old experienced records for new ones. B. U. Clubrooms.

WANTED TO BORROW: Answers to all odd problems in algebra. W. Shelhamer.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Any girl needing help with Spanish contact LYLE CRABTREE.

APPRECIATION FOR SPIRIT: At all the college games away from home.

NOTICE: Will accept any position with high pay, no studying included. Contact in eight weeks.

—acjc—

No wonder the little duckling
Wears on his face a frown;
For he just now discovered
His first pair of pants are down!

—acjc—

Sue: I told him he mustn't see me again.
Lou: Well, what did he do?
Sue: Turned out the lights.

Tigers Win Again; Down Pirates, 13-0

After a first half scoreless tie, the potent juco Tigers cut loose with a pair of touchdowns in the final period to ramble over the strong defensive Independence Pirates 13 to 0, last Friday night at Curry Field.

In the third quarter the Tigers got a break when guard Jim Hollenback covered a Pirate fumble which gave the Tigers the ball on the Independence 42-yard line.

From there the Tigers marched down the field to the Pirate 18-yard line where Earl Grinnell rifled a pass to end Bob Brady who pulled it down and raced on to tally the first touchdown of the game.

The second Tiger score came in the final period which saw fullback, Bill Waltz and right halfback Roy Hadley taking turns carrying the pigskin until they reached the Pirate's 10-yard line. Keith Hearne, reserve back, then raced over for the last touchdown.

Cecil Larkin, playing a bang-up game at end, leaped high in the air and brought down Grinnell's pass to score the game's only conversion.

Independence was handicapped throughout the game due to the loss of two starting backs who were benched because of injuries. This was the last home game of the season for the Tigers.

—acjc—

Tigers Rap Conks 14 To 0 To Hang Up Fourth Victory

Outplaying a stubborn and hard fighting opponent, the Tigers battered out their fourth league win here October 31 by beating the Dodge City Conks 14 to 0 on a mud doused gridiron.

Quarterback Earl Grinnell and halfback Keith Hearne shared scoring honors for the Tigers with each pushing across one counter.

With the ball on the Conk's 5-yard line, the Arks tried, unsuccessfully,

The conversion was complete when Grinnell passed to end Bud Chaplin.

The Conks' main threat was Hanna, Dodge City's shifty Negro star, who made several nice runs and also turned in a good defensive game.

Because of the wet ball and a muddy field, the Tigers stuck to the ground throughout the game. The Ark second touchdown was scored when halfback Keith Hearne drove over from the Conks' 15-yard line. Fullback George Ward plunged over for the extra point.

Jr. College Sports

JUCO CONFERENCE

Coffeyville	5	0	0	1.000
ARK CITY	5	1	0	.883
Hutchinson	5	1	0	.883
El Dorado	4	1	0	.800
Fort Scott	3	1	1	.625
Independence	2	2	1	.500
Dodge City	1	4	0	.200
Chanute	1	5	0	.166
Pratt	0	4	0	.000
Parsons	0	6	0	.000

COMING GAMES

November 15

ARK CITY at El Dorado

Fort Scott at Hutchinson

November 22

ARK CITY at Fort Scott

Coffeyville at Independence

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK

ARK CITY 13, Independence 0.

Fort Scott 12, Chanute 0.

El Dorado 28, Dodge City 6.

Coffeyville 27, Parsons 7.

—acjc—

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Well, here I am again. Say, we have really been busy in gym these days—playing volley ball—taking exercises—taking exercises.

Some of the gals can really sling that volleyball around now. It goes places, everywhere from up in the balcony to way down the hall.

From the looks of it, Miss Davis is going to make a track team out of us. We walk, trot and run around the gym floor until we feel like dropping in our tracks. It is good for us though (we keep telling ourselves).

Roses, gardenias, and orchids to Betty Smith for being such a lovely Arkalalah Queen. She really looked ritzy.

Miss Davis is getting grey hairs over those gym locks. Everytime we have gym, it never fails to bring two or three girls up to her office for help. Maybe we just need to learn the combinations—huh, Garris?

Well, all you happy Republicans, and all you Democrats, I gotta quit for now and look up "Euripedes" (English Lit.) Be seen' ya.

—acjc—

Ruff Likes Chadron Work; Will Visit AC at Christmas

Recent word from C. E. Ruff, former biological science instructor here, and now teaching at Chadron, Nebr., State Teachers' College, states that he enjoys his work very well. Mr. Ruff says that the weather is rather cold up there, and "one good snow" has fallen.

According to Mr. Ruff, their football team was snowed in at Denver for six days after their game out there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff will come back to Ark City at Christmas time for a visit and to see their new grandson.

Tigers Travel To El Dorado

The Tigers are expecting two of their toughest battles of the season when they meet the El Dorado Grizzlies at El Dorado tomorrow night and the Fort Scott Grayhounds at Fort Scott the following week.

The only loss the Grizzlies have suffered this year was a 19-0 defeat handed to them by Hutchinson. Their main threat is Lehman, who plays both quarterback and fullback positions off the double-wing and also does the kicking and passing.

The Grayhounds who have won two and tied one out of five league games still have an impressive record. They beat Joplin 12-0 and Coffeyville defeated Joplin 13-0. With that comparison the Fort Scott eleven must have a fairly strong team.

The Grayhounds sparkplug seems to be McKaffie who plays the safety spot on defense and plays fullback on offense.

If the Tigers get by these two games and if Coffeyville should be handed a defeat, the local eleven will hold the conference title.

Tonkawa Rallies In Last Quarter To Defeat Tigers

The Tonkawa Mavericks rallied in the fourth period to down the Tigers 12 to 6 in a hard fought battle on Tonkawa's field, October 25.

A long received pass on the goal line in the last quarter gave the Mavericks the winning touchdown. A dispute arose as to whether Roy Hadley was pushed in order for the pass to be received.

The Tigers controlled the first half of the game scoring the first touchdown after marching 46 yards with running and a pair of passes from quarterback Earl Grinnell to end Bob Brady. Jim Hollenback's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked.

An interception of a Tiger pass, from Charles Ward to Brady, by Olson, center for the Mavericks, on the locals 24-yard line led to the tying score. The kick by Young was wide bringing the score to a deadlock.

In the final quarter the Tonkawa eleven took the lead scoring their second touchdown and neither team threatened after that.

Flashy quarterback, Earl Grinnell having trouble with his bullet passes limited the Tigers to a ground game.

Charles Ward displayed his remarkable running ability which will be of great assistance to the Tigers in closing the season.

This engagement was a non-league game and the second defeat for the Tigers.

Famous Deep Sea Diver To Speak Here

Captain Art Hook, famous submarine diver and deep sea explorer, will talk in an assembly at 10:45 a.m., Nov. 15, in the junior high auditorium.

Captain Hook's many adventures include battling an octopus for possession of a human body, recovering 24 bodies from the oceans' bottom, and saving 12 people from drowning. He is a diver and a parachutist and has served in both world wars.

The stories of how he grappled with deep sea monsters of strange and mysterious origin, how it feels to be walking along the bottom of an ocean, not able to see more than a foot ahead and feel the band of raw-hide clamps of an octopus around your neck and legs, will hold you on the edge of your seats during the whole talk. Captain Hook, after 25 years of diving, originated the first Paratroop squad in the United States.

Besides these thrilling stories, Captain Hook is bringing with him a large number of oil paintings, each about four feet square, to show the kinds of plant and animal life that abound in Davy Jones locker. He will also bring his diving apparatus—helmet, shoes, weights, life belt, knife, and diving dress.

This adventure program is sponsored by the Department of Lectures and Concert Artists at the University of Kansas.

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Brothers, Sisters Enrolled at B. U.

Watch your step Wolf! If that little gal isn't someones wife, she may have a brother around to look after her. That guy you have been threatening—find out if he has another brother before you start shoving him around too much. Many of the fellows have returned to the junior college finding their kid brothers and sisters in B. U. also.

Brothers and sisters in ACJC this year are Lyle and Marjorie Crabtree, Don and Mary K. Burkarth, Wanda Lee and Taylor Dixon, Roy and Jack Hadley, Don and Dick Kelly, Harold and Allen Koch, Robben and Sue Ledeker, Erma and Beulah Marshall, Kay, Delphos, and Paul Meyer, Gene and Neil Bell, James and J. B. McCormick, Rebecca and Jack Rine, Lael and Emmet Smith, George, Tom, and Charles Ward, John and Troy Walling, June and Warren Work.

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The debate fraternity which the junior college debate class has joined is named Pho Rho Pi instead of Phi Rho as previously stated.

Language Clubs

Members of the French Club held a regular meeting in the junior college club room Nov. 6. French songs were sung and games were played.

Recently elected officers of the organization include president, Betty Smith; vice-president, Dan Stark; and secretary, Marjorie Crabtree.

Refreshments were served by Betty, Marjorie, Barbara Garriss and Mrs. Harry Oldroyd. Miss Anne Hawley is sponsor of the group.

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Last Home Football Game Is Climaxed by Social

The last junior college home football game of the season was climaxed by a social held immediately following the game in the Auditorium. Card playing and dancing were enjoyed by students and their guests. Refreshments consisting of ice cream bars were served. Plans are being made for future socials to be held during the basketball season. The committee in charge is composed of, Betty Ann Pearson, Rebecca Rine, Elwood Keller, Betty Pratt, and Phil Smith.

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Students, Teachers Compared to Songs

Every day as we sit at home, in the drugstore, or wherever we may be, we are often reminded of students and teachers when we hear some of our favorites of today and yesterday. A few of them may be:

"Because" — NED PRATT
"Oklahoma Hills" — LLOYD SIMPKINS
"Prisoner Of Love" — DON DUNCAN

"Sue City Sue" — SUE LEDEKER
"I've Been Working on The Railroad" — CHARLES BAYS

"Tanks', For The Memory" — PAUL JOHNSON

"Give Me My Boots And Saddle" — JOHN HART

"O', You Beautiful Doll" — MELBA THOMPSON

"Just A'Sittin and A'Rockin"—GARRIS and PEARSON

"Small Fry" — Miss PAULINE B. SLEETH

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Thanksgiving Edition—

The Thanksgiving edition of the "Tiger Tales" will be issued on Nov. 27. Here is a chance to get your name in the paper. If you are going out of town to eat turkey or pumpkin pie during the Thanksgiving holidays, give your name, destination, and other details to Rose Watson on or before Nov. 22.

Hospital Is Favored By Many Students

Despite the efforts of the city in their drive for the new hospital it was surprising to find many students that had no opinion. Those that had an opinion were very much in favor of the project.

FRANCIE HEINZ: "I think it is worth the effort and expense, because Ark City really needs one."

EDWARD GALLE: "I'd be for it. I think that we should have a new hospital. After our calculus exam I need one."

JIM LEDGERWOOD: "Now that I've sold my car, I believe very strongly that we don't need one."

ALFONSO CAICEDO: "The town should have a new hospital because many of its present establishments are first rate and the town should keep up its record."

WILMA TANQUARY: "I think we need it badly enough to go to extreme measures to obtain it."

MARJORIE CRABTREE: "I think it's a good thing for sick people."

ARLYSS CARSON: "If we don't get on the ball we're going to lose our be a great asset to the community, but also will be an incentive for our doctors to stay here."

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Martin Tears Dudley's Shirt

Paul Martin Johnson is really getting rough these days. It seems that the other day he was demonstrating to F. Dudley Modlin how the senior high students tear the Ark Lights from his hand. During the course of events, his hand caught in Mr. Modlin's shirt. (And with shirts so hard to get—shame, Mr. Johnson!)

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Queen Is Crowned

Tonight. A variety of numbers was presented by members of the Artists Bureau, KMBC, at Kansas City, Mo. The high school chorus sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Donkey Serenade". The first selection was dedicated to veterans of World War II.

Following the coronation ceremony and program, the Queen's Ball was held with music furnished by Bonner Ruff and his Noted Men. Approximately 3,000 persons jammed the auditorium to see the evenings entertainment.

Paraders are Drenched

Both participants and spectators braved the steady showers Thursday afternoon to witness the Arkalalah parade. Floats which were the result of many week's work were ruined and band members were soaked.

Some of the floats did not carry occupants as originally planned but Queen Alalah XV mounted her throne and got a big hand all along the route.

A second dance was held in the auditorium Thursday evening.

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Juco Vacated For Gobble Day Vacation

Gobble Gobble Day (Thanksgiving to youze intellectuals) is just around the corner. Oh! Happy Holiday! Two days of school-less bliss. Two days which must be celebrated, and here are a few ways some of the B. U. slaves are going to celebrate.

"I'm" going to cook somebody's goose", was the reply from Betty Blackburn Pratt when asked what she was going to do on Thanksgiving. While hubby Ned said, "I'm not going anywhere, I just go for the turkey."

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home". Clara Barnes, Neil Bell, Norman Byers, Catherine Carter, Bob Fencil, Bob Iman, Janet Brown, June Work, Betty Ousley, Bill Ramsey, and Jack Stahl, have decided they are going to stay at home and eat turkey and pumpkin pie in their own dining rooms.

Cecil Larkin, Chuck Hutchinson, Bill Smith, Bob Parker, Jack Stafford, Bud Chaplin, Bud Howard, Meryln Hicks, Coy Squyres, Sonny Selan, and Don Duncan are going to act like Rip Van Winkle. They are going to catch up on all the sleep they have lost from staying up late at night to study.

Betty Jo Floyd takes biology seriously, she said she was going to spend Thanksgiving dissecting not frogs but a turkey (bite by bite.)

Betty Ann Pearson whispered that she wouldn't be "Just A Sittin' and A Rockin'."

Dorothy Wentworth, Ann McAdam, Rose Ann Wolfe, Barbara Garriss, and Marjorie Crabtree are going to act like turkeys, just to feel the spirit of the day. So when you see them just say "Gobble" they will know what you mean.

A few lucky Jucos are going to make excursions from our fair metropolis. Cecil Hicks, Robert Leibforth, and Kermit Sandefur are Minnesota bound. Harold Blair is heading for Burden, Kansas. Phyllis Conrad will spend Thanksgiving in Bixby, Oklahoma. (Probably many Jucos will be seen leaving the city via the south highway.)

Doris Deets is going to Garden City to visit friends and relatives.

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Bill: "Dora, are you Dumb Dora?"
Dora: "Yes."
Bill: "How about a date?"
Dora: "I'm not that dumb."

New Tickets To Be Issued

New activity tickets are scheduled to replace the old ones at the first of the year. The tickets will be given out after the Thanksgiving holidays, and used for the basketball season after the present ones run out. The present ones will be good until the first of the year.

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Lookabaugh Will Speak at Banquet

The Lions Club feeds again!

Jim Lookabaugh, head coach at Oklahoma A and M college will speak at the football banquet sponsored by the Lion's Club, December 2 at the Presbyterian Church.

The banquet will consist of a turkey dinner followed by pictures of last years Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma A and M and St. Mary's.

Guests will be the Arkansas City Bulldogs squad, the junior college Tigers, the Chilocco Indians, and the coaches.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2 each.

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Dinner Club Enjoys Turkey Feed, Plays

Twenty-eight members of the Dinner Club and their guests enjoyed a tasty turkey dinner at the Central Christian Church, November 13 at 7 P M.

Several of the members told anecdotes during the meal. Following the dinner two plays were presented. "Encounter With An Interviewer" given by Betty Ann Pearson and Don Duncan. Genevieve Goff, Charles Wittenborn, and Kenneth Quimby composed the group for the second play, "Silver Lining"

Jim Hollenback and Rosalee Jones served as hostesses for the evening.

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New Lights Installed

New fluorescent lighting has been installed in the senior high school library and study hall. Supt. C. E. St. John said the lights may be placed in all the rooms of senior high and in the junior college later.

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Carl Hall Succumbs

Miss Thelma Hall's father, Mr. Carl Hall, died Nov. 18 in the research Hospital of Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Hall was formerly an instructor in the junior college.

Jucos Gather To Revere Thanksgiving

The junior college student body gathered in the junior high auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for the annual Thanksgiving assembly.

Mary Anne Roberts, Martha Holman, Margaret Varner and Barbara Coyle composed a string quartet which played several selections as the students entered the auditorium.

Gerald Fetterolf was the presiding officer. Following the processional and the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy" by the chorus, the invocation was given by Lael Smith. The group then sang the hymn, "Come All Ye Thankful People Come."

Melba Thompson led the devotionals and the chorus sang the anthem, "We Gather Together." Gene Bell student council president presented a talk on "A Dynamic Thanksgiving." After the chorus had sung "The Lord's Prayer", Peggy Sullivan gave a short talk on the paeon of a new democracy, "America, the Beautiful" The student body then joined in the singing of that song.

The benediction was pronounced by John Skinner.

Members of the choral group which was under the direction of C. L. Hinchee, included Ethel Harvey, Mary Kay Burkarth, Rosalee Jones, Wilma Tanquary, Bob Fencil, Alan Jacobson, Oscar Thomas, Bill Ramsey, Barbara Garriss, Ann McAdam, Douglas McCall, Elwood Keller, Doris Deets, Marjorie Crabtree, Mildred Wagner and Janet Brown.

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Many ACJC Graduates Continue College Work

Many of last years graduates of ACJC are going on to college this year in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Those attending K. U. are Helen Jane Beatson, B. A. Tubbs, Jr., and Melville Marnix, Jr., At K. State are Dale Smith, Robert Dellinger, and, Marjorie Clark Baker.

Shirley Ann Gilliland and Ferrol Fox represent our college at Phillips U., Enid, Okla. while James Shelhamer is going to Oklahoma A&M. Erleen Morhain attends Texas U. Jeanne Kincheloe Mitchell and Harold Brady are at Oklahoma U.

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Good Gridiron Season Ended

The 1946-'47 gridiron season is over and we extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to our team and our coach who have made the season successful and each game an exciting one.

The Tiger team, under the coaching of Bunt Speer, made a fine showing for themselves and A. C. J. C. after four-year absence of juco football. We feel that with Speer's initiative and the team's cooperation we will have an equally successful basketball squad.

Regardless of the change from football to basketball there should not be one in the school spirit of the students. As we journeyed to Coffeyville for the first game, suffered a defeat, and arrived home at 5 a. m. a majority of the student body lost their pep and enthusiasm. However it returned on a large scale as the Bengals started rolling up victories.

There is a natural tendency for spectators to let up on their yelling and cheering when the basketball season starts. But this tendency should be overcome. Let's back our basketball squad as enthusiastically as we did the football team.

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Students Suggest Many Treatments For John Lewis

Several students of A.C.J.C. were recently asked what should be done to John L. Lewis. Following are some of the more presentable answers that were received.

Cecil Hicks- "Slice him in two, heck I could do better than he does."
Betty Mae Hughett- "I don't know nothing."

Nolan Wineinger- "Throw the bum out."

Doris Deets - "Considering all the trouble he has caused I believe he should be quietly exterminated."

Mary Kay (Witchie) Burkhardt- "I really don't care what is done with John L. Lewis."

Danny Stark- "I suggest letting him

Basement Buzz

The first new snow was seen from the windows of B. U. on Nov. 25 at about 8:40 a. m.

The snow was a welcome sight to most of the students, even though it melted as it hit the ground.

Ice formed on the windshields and roads, and made traveling rather hazardous. The wind has turned to the north, and brrrrrr— Winter is here.

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The first casualty reported due to icy sidewalks was Ann McAdam. It seems that her feet were suddenly light and she mopped up about three square feet of cement walk. She suffered minor bruises and a hurt pride.

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The early bird of the season is truly John Skinner. He handed in his medieval history term paper on Monday. A really foresighted individual!

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Remember:

22 more shopping days till Christmas.

—O—

Me luv has flu—
He done me dirt;
I had not knew—
He was a flirt.
To you, my fran—
May God forbid;
Lest you be done—
As I be did.

—O—

To prove the old adage that "everyone makes mistakes", ask our student council president, Gene Bell, just which team he was yelling for at the El Dorado football game. He insists it was a case of "mistaken identity".

—acjc—

MEET MISS CO-ED—

"Lovely to look at and delightful to know", is the Miss of the week. Tell you more? About 65 inches tall, blue eyes, blonde hair and ummmm!

She says the song "I'll Be Seeing You," gives her goose-pimples. She also puts Dick Haymes in the goose-pimple class.

Fried chicken and French fries are her favorite on the menu. In the world of sports her favorite is ice skating, and loitering around locker No. 609.

She confided that her secret ambition was to have a musical career. When asked what kind of music, she replied, "Oh, just music. I'm a music lover, I love music."

Have you guessed who this fair damsel might be? Hold your seats—curtain—fanfare—lights—entrance—Melba Thompson.

completely alone."

Lyle Crabtree—"Shoot him."

Doris Stover—"Railroad him."

Norman Ostrander — "I think he should be done away with."

Betty Ann Oliver—"Fry him in oil."

Ruthie says—"Gec he was cute, and we just danced and danced and danced."

Supper And Meeting Held by J.C.C.A.

A covered dish supper was the feature of the Junior College Christian Association meeting that was held on Nov. 18 in the junior college study hall. About 25 members and guests were present.

The program for the evening consisted of a song "The Lords' Prayer" sang by Mildred Wagner, and accompanied by Betty Smith. Lloyd Simpkins gave the scripture reading, and a discussion on prayer was led by Gene Bell, La Vonne Young and Erma Marshall.

The girls of the association were in charge of the food arrangement, and the beautiful centerpiece of chrysanthemums was made by Nadine Johnson.

Language Clubs

The first part of the meeting of the German club was held in the senior high music room on Nov. 13. After singing several German songs, the group went to the college club room where John Bartleson presided at the business session. German games were played and refreshments were served by Miss Anne Hawley.

Other officers of the club are Marjorie Crabtree, vice-president; and Max Gribble, secretary.

The girl members of the French Club appeared at their regular meeting, which was held in the club room on Nov. 20, in hand made crepe paper French provincial hats. The hats were judged by the boys and a prize awarded to Mrs Harry Oldroyd, who was attired in a French costume.

Betty Smith president at the business meeting. Several games were played and refreshments were served by the girls. The boys will be hosts at the next meeting on Dec. 4 when St. Nicholas Day will be observed.

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MEET MR. ED—

To graduate from ACJC is the ambition of this week's Mr. Ed. This tall, dark-headed football player spent two years in the Navy. When asked about it he just said, "Hmmm, no comment!"

Loafing and sports run a close race for the favorite pastime of Mr. Ed. (Of course sports include snooker and ping pong as well as the gridiron and the cage court.)

Stan Kenton heads the orchestra list and the top song of this fellow is "Intermission Riff." Like all people, he loves to eat. He hasn't any favorite food, he just likes it all.

His Name? Lawrence A. "Bud" Chaplin, Jr. (That's all of it!)

Defeat Places Tigers Third In Conference

The Tigers dropped to third place in the Kansas Juco College Conference as the Fort Scott Greyhounds staged a fourth period rally to down the Bengals 19 to 13 at Fort Scott last Friday night in the upset of the season.

With score tied 13-all in the fourth period, Mahaffie, Greyhound star, intercepted a Tiger pass intended for end Bob Brady and raced 60 yards down the sideline to score the winning touchdown for the Greyhounds without a Tiger laying a hand on him.

The Tigers scored all 13 points by using the air route. The Arks first score came in the first period with Halfback, Roy Hadley, taking a 20-yard pass from Grinnell, and racing it across from the two-yard line. Grinnell passed to end Bud Chaplin for the extra point. Fullback Walt Mathiasmeier set up the second touchdown when he intercepted a Greyhound pass and drove it back 62 yards before Mahaffie, Greyhound back, overtook him from the rear. With the ball on the 20-yard line Grinnell faded back and hit Bob Brady in the end zone for the Tigers last score.

Except for the one touchdown the Greyhounds scored in the second period, the Greyhounds scored both of their winning touchdowns via air in the fourth period with the latter being an intercepted pass.

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Greetings, and a Happy Thanksgiving to you. Say, these vacations are wonderful aren't they? I guess maybe they are getting the best of me, the other day I "plum" forgot to go to chorus class, I was an hour behind time all day of course all of this is accredited to a flat tire, not my ignorance!

We are really getting down to brass tacks in gym these days, we've been practicing for the volleyball tournaments. Oh exertion! That ball is really slippery, it seems to hit the floor more times that it hits our hands. Garris can really hit it with her legs though, maybe the rules ought to be changed. We ARE improving our game though. we like to think.

Well, I gotta run now. don't eat too much turkey!

P. S. Volleyball teams have been chosen from the Juco class. The sophomore captain is Beulah Marshall, and the freshman captain is Ethel Harvey.

TIGER CLAWS

Oscar Thomas

Coach "Bunt" Speer showed a remarkable record for his first year with the Tigers, as he guided the Arks through the Kansas Juco Conference to lose only two out of eight games.

If an all-star team were to be selected, the Tigers would surely have their share of players on the team. Not to be overlooked would be Earl Grinnell, fleet footed quarterback whose passing, running and kicking would be an asset to any team; Bob Brady, husky end; and Raymond Fanning, strong tackle of the Tigers.

The Coffeyville Red Ravens won the conference title crown by defeating the Independence Pirates 13 to 6 on their home field.

The strong Kansas title holder accepted the invitation of the Wigwam Wisemen of America to meet the Cameron Aggies, Oklahoma juco champs, in the first annual Papoose Bowl classic at Taft Stadium, December 7 at Oklahoma City.

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Jr. College Sports

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Coffeyville	6	0	0	1.000
Hutchinson	6	1	0	.833
ARK CITY	6	2	0	.750
El Dorado	4	2	0	.666
Fort Scott	4	2	1	.642
Independence	2	3	1	.416
Dodge City	1	4	0	.200
Chanute	1	5	0	.166
Pratt	0	4	0	.000
Parsons	0	6	0	.000

SEASON RECORD

	AC	Op.
Parsons	24	7
Coffeyville	0	20
Hutchinson	37	24
Pratt	34	0
Tonkawa	6	12
Dodge City	14	0
Independence	13	0
El Dorado	19	0
Fort Scott	13	19

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Army-O.U. Film To Be Shown Dec. 4

On the afternoon of Dec. 4, the junior college students will have the opportunity to see the Army-Oklahoma University football game. Jack Mitchell, a.c.h.s. '42, and O. U.'s football coach, Jim Tatum, are scheduled to be here to make explanations concerning the film.

A twenty-five cent admission fee will be charged. The proceeds will go toward the construction of a new baseball park.

Tigers Meet St. Johns in Cage Opener

With the closing of the football season, Coach "Bunt" Speer has turned his attention to basketball. The Tigers will play host to the St. Johns College of Winfield here December 4. Since the Johnnies have no football schedule, they have been practicing basketball since the beginning of the fall term and should be in excellent shape for their game against the Tigers.

The Tigers will have only about five practices together before their first game. Coach "Bunt" Speer has a squad of 16, not including the football boys, from which to choose his starting five. The Tigers have five returning lettermen who are Willis Shelhamer, Jim Ledgerwood, Byron Stiles, Earl Grinnell, and Oscar Thomas. The Tigers took fourth place in the state tournament last year and are looking forward to a higher position this year.

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Black And Orange Smear El Dorado Grizzlies 13 to 0

The powerful Arkansas City Tigers handed the El Dorado Grizzlies their second loss of the season by defeating them 13 to 0 on the Grizzlies home field, November 15.

Earl Grinnell, triple-threat quarterback and Bob Brady, husky right end for the Tigers, splurging in true championship form, gave the Grizzlies one headache after another, they displayed their superb passing combination throughout the game.

Grinnell set up the first touchdown by flipping a 36-yard pass and then running the pigskin to the three yard line where he took it over two plays later. The Tigers converted with Grinnell passing to Brady in the end zone. The Arks second counter came in the third period. It was scored similar to the first with Grinnell passing to Brady and running it to the three yard line, where this time Fullback Charlie Ward plunged over for the touchdown.

El Dorado was completely outplayed in all departments with the stout Tigers holding the Grizzlies to only short gains through the middle.

—acjc—

She: "Before we were married, you promised never to look at another woman."

He: "Yeah, but that was a campaign promise."

Phinney To Talk on Teacher Shortage And School Finance

R. V. Phinney, well known Kansas educator, will talk at an open meeting of the City Teachers Association, Dec. 11., on the current teacher shortage and the crisis in school finance.

The officers of the C. T. A., which is sponsoring Mr. Phinney, have invited the general public to attend its meeting in the junior high auditorium at 8 p. m. He will speak earlier in the evening to Kiwanis Club members.

Mr. Phinney, who was superintendent of the Larned schools for more than 35 years and has played an important part in the development of the state teachers retirement annuity system, now devotes his entire time to study of the problems of teachers recruitment and reform in Kansas' 75-year old tax basis for support of public education.

—acjc—

SPANISH CLUB

Phyllis Conrad was elected president of the Spanish Club at a regular meeting held in the club room Nov. 25. Other officers elected were LaVonne Young, vice-president, and Betty Sanderson, secretary.

Several games were played and refreshments were served by Betty Sanderson and Lyle Crabtree.

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"Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
"What other kind?"

—acjc—

"I wonder why there are so many more auto wrecks than train accidents?"

"That's easy. Did you ever see the fireman hugging the engineer?"

Arkansas City, Kansas High School & Junior College

1946-47 Schedule

HOME GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 3	Chillico
Dec. 6	Newton
Dec. 20	Hutchinson
Jan. 3	Wellington
Jan. 10	Wichita North
Jan. 18	Emporia
Jan. 31	Wichita East
Feb. 8	Winfield
Feb. 28	El Dorado

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dec. 4	St. Johns
Dec. 13	Coffeyville
Dec. 19	Chanute
Jan. 17	El Dorado
Jan. 24	Garden City
Jan. 25	Dodge City
Feb. 7	Hutchinson
Feb. 14	Independence
Feb. 21	Pratt

—acjc—

The lights were low
As lights should be;
The park was full
As parks should be;
The benches were empty
As benches ain't,
The reason was
A sign— "Wet Paint".

—acjc—

Last night I held a little hand, so dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would surely break, so wildly did it beat.
No other hand e're held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the little hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king.

Many Possibilities Offered in Field Of Printing

One of the most important yet the most unrecognized class in the school is the printing class. Through the combined efforts of the instructor, F. D. Modlin and his student apprentices almost all the printing matter used by the junior college and the high school is set up and printed.

The equipment though obsolete and worn, still continues to serve the students and the school. At present the print shop is equipped with two platen presses, one linotype and a Miehle cylinder press.

The print shop though mainly consisting of high school students has many openings for college students, both girls and boys, who are interested in finding out what goes on behind the printed page. At present there are only five college boys taking printing. They are Lyle Crabtree, Charles Belt, Cecil Hicks, Nolan Wininger, and Robin Leibforth.

As a career there is none that can rival printing so far as security and working conditions are concerned. Printing is a large field. Besides linotype operators there are compositors, proofreaders, makeup men, stinemen and many others. A printer must have a good background of general education, patience, skill and a large vocabulary.

So far there has been only one girl who has braved the "wolves" of the basement and taken up printing. Have we no would be feminine printers in the school?

—acjc—

TIGER TALES

W.G. Speer: "In other words—"

—O—

Betty Sanderson: "Did you ever see a picture of Smoe?"

—O—

P. M. Johnson: "Come on you guys get that copy in here."

—O—

Miss Sleeth: "No more talking, No more talking! Let's have it quiet please".

—O—

Iris Rahn: "Kilroy was here, er, Kilroy, that is."

—O—

Miss Hawley: "Now that reminds me of something I wanted to tell you."

—O—

Miss Hawley: (to French class) "Last week I found an article I was going to give you. I'll give it to you when I find it again!"

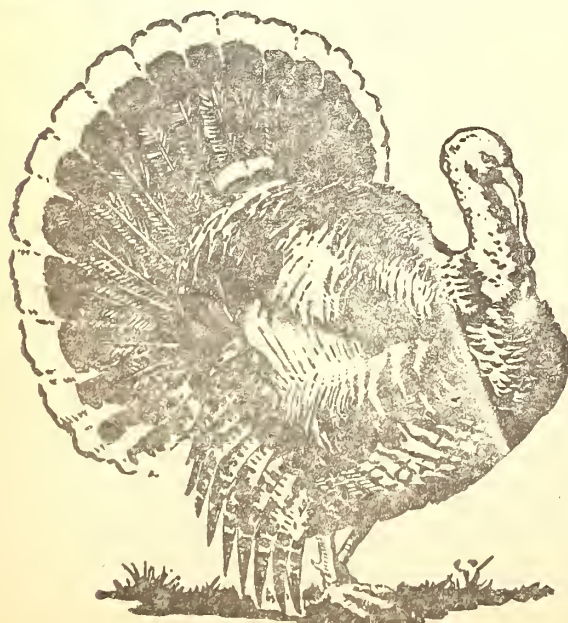
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Mr. Galle (in economics): "After all, human beings ARE human".
(Imagine!)

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Dec. 6—Arkansas City at Pratt

Dec. 20—Arkansas City at Hutchinson



Thanksgiving
Greetings

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TIGER TALES

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Messiah To Presented Monday Night

"Messiah", Handel's famous oratorio will be presented for the first time at the Ark. City, Dec. 15, in a recital by the junior college choir under the direction of Charles Hinchey, vocal instructor, and August Hollman, instrumental music instructor.

This is the fourteenth consecutive year that the music departments have presented this musical masterpiece. Hinchey and the late A. E. Sanborn were responsible for the presentation of this annual production. Artists which have been chosen for this year's production are Marjorie Crabtree, junior college sophomore, and Mrs. Dick Curtis, talented musician, singing soprano; John H. Smith, '37, who is now studying at the University of Louisville, tenor; Mrs. Charles H. Smith, El Dorado contralto; and Mrs. Mitchell, Wichita university, bass.

The chorus this year will include approximately 280 voices.

The accompaniment in the past has been provided by the school orchestra under the direction of Sanborn, from 1932 to 1940; J. J. Smith, in 1941; Robert L. Davidson, in 1942; and Mr. Trollman in 1943.

Ernestine Parker, local musician and organist, will be the accompanist for the soloists.

Sanborn composed the "Messiah" in 1742. It was first performed at a concert at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducted the performance.

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Iris Rahn traveled to Winfield this week to a style review. Iris attended her complete costume for the county Farm Unit meeting at the Methodist Church in Winfield. The girls won two red ribbons and one blue ribbon for Iris at various fairs and style reviews.



The Tiger Tales staff joins Saint Nick in extending greetings for the holiday season to the students of A. C. J. C. Remember—only ten more shopping days till Christmas.

Old Grads To Gather for Year's Confab

"Do you remember—" "Say, when I was here—" "Boy, did we have fun" these old and familiar phrases will flow freely as the tall tale tellers of by-gone classe gather again in the Tiger halls, and the old grads of B. U. gather to look over the new and hopeful ones at the annual alumni tea and reception December 18.

The Tea is scheduled to be held on December 18 from 7:00 until 10:00 p. m. With so many service men returned, a large crowd is expected. According to Miss Courtright, these teas were started in 1944, and have been an annual affair ever since.

The social committee under the chairmanship of Betty Pearson, is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Anne Hawley is the faculty advisor for this committee.

On the decoration committee is Iris Rahn and Phil Smith, chairman, Dan Stark, Dick Kelley, La Vonne Young, Lenna Payton, Phyllis Conrad, and Rosemary Warren. The Foods Committee is made up of Betty Rine, chairman, Diane Danley, Betty Jones, and E. J. Gardenhire.

The hostesses and hosts that will be at the door to welcome all guests are: Betty Smith, Betty Pearson, Wilma Tanquary, Gene Bell, Doug McCall, and Lloyd Simpkins. Those who will serve include Marjorie Crabtree, Rosalee Jones, Doris Deets, Doris Stover, Beverly Godfrey, Barbara Putnam, Rose Anne Wolfe, Betty Sanderson, and Beulah Marshall.

The college foods class, under Miss Marian Ives will make part of the refreshments for the affair.

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Alert: "Did you ever hear the story of the two eggs?"
Stupid: "No."
Alert: "Two (too) bad!"



Happy New Year

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Christmas Spirit Should Be Spread

Remember when we were in high school and every Christmas we made contributions toward baskets for shut-ins and needy families?

In 1946 with the war over and most of the veterans returned, we have much for which to be thankful and this courtesy should be reinstated. We are so elated with our own happiness which surrounds us every day that we fail to remember those who are not so fortunate.

The junior college students should take heed of this situation and make arrangements for a basket of food and several gifts to be sent to a needy family this Christmas.

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Jucos Ask for Cars In Letters to Santa

Only 10 more shopping days until Christmas and Jucos are beginning to express desires for numerous items they'd like Santa to leave under their tree. Automobiles and "beaus" prevail in the choices. Here are a few specific quotations:

DOROTHY WENTWORTH: "A big, handsome man that's easy to get along with."

"DOUG" McCall: "An automobile! I don't care what it's like just so it has four wheels and will run!"

DIANE DANLEY: "A man. wait . . . you'd better make it a handsome man I don't want just any old thing!"

ROY HADLEY: "A great big 1946 Buick convertible."

WILMA TANQUARY: "Well, I'd rather Robin got a car for Christmas than anything else. That would be a better present for me."

ELWOOD KELLER: "I'd like to have a girl like 'Little Red Riding Hood' in the 'Wolf' shows! ! !"

JACK RINE: "A big black sleek Buick . . . that runs! ! !"

BEULAH MARSHALL: "A million dollars. . . that's better than a man any old time!"

—acjc—

Men are so unsettled,
Here, there, everywhere,
They never seem to give a care,
They never know just what to do,
Men remind me of a kangaroo!

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

Smith and Crabtree

Quip of the week:—

Chuck Hutchinson to Melba Thompson (looking at the names in a football write-up): "Whatcha Larkin for? hyak, hyak."

—O—

We have the answer to the clothes problem for all you girls. Just go to your grandmother. The other night Garris was dressed in a dream of a black dress. When complimented on it, she replied, "Thanks, it's my grandmother's."

—O—

The Marjorie Nugen solves this problem another way. She cuts the top out of flour sacks and calls them skirts.

—O—

Daymond McVay said the last issue of the Tiger Tales was "no good". He couldn't find his name in it any place. So in order to make this issue good we offer Daymond McVay, Daymond McVay, Daymond McVay, and in case we didn't mention it before, Daymond McVay.

—O—

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again. Ask Ernie Tayton, he knows.

—O—

Guess what? Phyllis Conrad and Eddie Sanabria have discovered that they are very distant cousins.

—O—

Lyle Crabtree's theme song is "Take It Easy." Perfect fit, don't you think?

—O—

Several of the boys have asked for their name in the paper and want a word of thanks for their independent

yell at the football games which has been so popular and which they say will continue during the cage season. So—John Hart, Bob Gladman, Bob Koger and Co—thanks!

—O—

Notice: Will someone please type better stencils for Bunt Speer? Signed: his algebra class.

—O—

These are our nominations for:

Active—Betty Ann Pearson
Coach—Alfonso Caicedo
Jazzy—Doug McCall
Ravishing—Barbara Putnam
Corny—Smith and Crabtree
Ornery—Lenna Payton
Laughable—Kirke Boone
Likeable—Lizzy Ousley
Energetic—Beulah Marshall
Gadabout—Ernie Taton
Ecstatic—Ann Mc Adam

—O—

Are there any volunteers for the position as referee in the physics class? Said referee would have to put up with the protests and exclamations of Ed Byers, Charlie Wittenborn, Ed Calle, Kermit Sandefur, and Jim Ledgerwood.

—O—

Marjorie Nugen is in need of a blank permit book for her many tardies in foods class. That little black Ford must certainly be comfortable.

—O—

Question of the week:

Have you heard the latest episode on "Life in a Hospital" by Peggy Sullivan? Ask her to tell you about the girl with two stomachs. Believe it or not it was Peggy.

MEET MR. ED—

This little blond fellow stands about 5'6" and at the top of the list for being friendly in ACJC.

He is a freshman taking a veterinarian course and is very much interested in this field. His favorite subject is zoology.

He likes hunting and all outdoor sports and collects pipes of all kinds for his hobby.

His pet peeve is at the present, "A Son of the Middle Border". Tarzen is his ideal—ha—ha—

Surely you have met Charles Early from West Plains, Missouri.

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Betty P; I wonder why Jim jumped in the river?

Ned P; I guess there was a woman at the bottom of it.

—acjc—

Cowboy: "Getting your saddle on backward, aren't you?"

Dude Rancher: "That's all you know about it, smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going."

Language Clubs

The German Club met at 7 p. m. Nov. 27 in the high school music room where several songs were sung in German. The meeting was then adjourned to the junior college club room.

The students played some German games and were served refreshments by Don Kelley and Allen Koch. Don also took a picture of the group.

Members present were Barbara Garris, Marjorie Crabtree, Rex Howe, Allen Koch, Don Kelley, Alfonso Caicedo, John Bartelson, Max Gribble, and Miss Anne Hawley, the sponsor.

—acjc—

Dental Inspection Today

Junior college students were asked to take part in the free dental inspection scheduled for this afternoon at 1:10. Those who wished to take advantage of the inspection were to call at the college office for dental slips and instructions.

Tigers Down Pratt 33-22

The Tigers opened their cage conference by downing the Beavers with a 33-22 victory coming from behind in the last half, December 6 at Pratt.

The Beavers controlled the first half of the game and led the Tigers 14-9 at the half-time. Jim Turner and Earl Grinnell had trouble hitting and the game advanced comparatively slow the first half.

The Tigers, led by Jim Ledgerwood, center, pulled away in the last half and came through with an easy victory. Ledgerwood was high man for Ark City with 11 points.

It was the first western division and only league game on record. Moriconi and Ellis refereed.

BOX SCORE

ARK CITY J.C.				PRATT J.C.			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Turner	0	3	2	Bryant	2	2	1
Stigers	0	0	0	Bunsold	1	2	0
Grinnell	1	2	2	Bowman	0	0	3
Wilson	2	0	3	Peters	2	3	3
Ledgerwood	5	1	2	McMan'm'n	0	1	1
Sneller	2	0	4	Krehbiel	0	0	2
Smith	0	1	3	Hull	0	0	0
Ostrander	0	0	1	Gossett	0	4	2
Chaplin	3	0	3	Morrison	0	0	0

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Tigers Drop Cage Opener to St. Johns

The A. C. Tigers dropped their cage opener, 28-35, in a hard fought battle here Nov. 4, to the St. Johns Academy Eagles.

The Tigers, having had only ten days of practice against St. Johns' many weeks, were forced to yield to a last quarter Eagle surge.

Ark City led 9-7 at the quarter but trailed 15-17 at the half. Scoring only four points in the third quarter, the locals were behind 19-23 as they entered the home stretch.

King and Hiltz led the scoring for the Eagles with 14 and 8 points respectively. Jimmy Turner was high point man for A. C. with nine points.

The starting line-up for the Tigers was made up of Earl Grinnell, Jimmy Turner, Bill Sneller, Norman Ostrander, and Malcolm Smith.

Other jucos to see action were Rodney Wilson, Bud Chaplin, Doug McCall, Kenneth Quimby, Cecil Larkin, and Jim Ledgerwood.

BOX SCORE

ARK CITY (28)				ST. JOHN'S (35)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Turner	3	3	2	Stel'howicz	0	0	2
Wilson	0	1	2	Eickhoff	2	2	2
Grinnell	2	0	1	King	6	2	1
Chaplin	1	0	1	Hoyer	0	0	0
Sneller	3	0	2	Lueking	2	2	1
Quimby	0	0	2	Groerich	0	0	0
Smith	1	1	1	Popp	0	1	4
McCall	0	0	0	Teuscher	0	0	0
Ostrander	0	1	0	Eifert	0	0	0
Ledgerwood	1	0	0	Hiltz	4	0	0
Larkin	0	0	1				
Total	11	6	12	Total	14	7	10

TIGER CLAWS

Oscar Thomas

Congratulations to quarterback Earl Grinnell and end Bob Brady, the Tigers' brilliant passing combination, who were chosen almost unanimously to the All-Juco Conference squad in a recent survey by the leading sports writers and coaches of the state.

Congratulations also to Jim Hollenback, hard-hitting Tiger guard who was named to the second all-league team.

While on the subject of football, the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma defeated the Coffeyville Red Ravens, Kansas champions, 26 to 13 in the first annual "Papoose Bowl" football game played at Oklahoma City last Saturday. It was the first loss in 36 starts under Coach Demp Cannon, in a string extending back to 1940.

The Tiger cagers got off to a flying start in league play last Friday as they downed Pratt 33 to 22. The players said, "If we missed one shot, we missed a hundred." The boys must have really been playing to beat Pratt because their team was much taller than the Arks but the boys were just a little too fast for them.

From an article in the Coffeyville "College Dial" it is stated that the basketball players there feel a little slighted. In football they had three coaches and football stars were recruited from the surrounding states but in basketball the school officials had not even selected a coach as late in the season as November. The article stated that the gloomy outlook does not result from the fact that there is no talent in the school, but from the fact that the college administration and athletic heads just don't think of basketball as they do football.

—acjc—

Jr. College Sports

Coming Games

December 13
Coffeyville at ARK CITY
December 19
Chanute at ARK CITY
December 20
ARK CITY at Hutchinson
January 3
Garden City at Hutchinson
January 7
Pratt at Eldorado

Results of Last Week

ARK CITY 33, Pratt 22
Eldorado 51, Chanute 24

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Joe; Whatcha doing?
Moe; Writing a joke.
Joe; Tell her hello for me.

—acjc—

Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there.

Tigers Battle Coffeyville Here Friday

The Tiger cagers will meet the Coffeyville Red Ravens here tomorrow night in a non-league tilt.

Coffeyville is reported as having plenty of material with at least ten war veterans returning, who have played on the first five in high school, in the years before the war.

However, Coffeyville has had little time to get their cage quintet in top shape because their football season closed just last Saturday.

On the other hand the Tigers have already two games behind them and have been working hard all week preparing for their battle against the tough Coffeyville five.

Next week the Tigers will have a tough assignment, as they meet Chanute here Thursday night and Friday they travel to Hutchinson to meet the Blue Dragons.

The Chanute Panthers lost their opening game to the El Dorado Grizzlies 51 to 24.

Hutchinson, who always boosts a strong basketball squad is expected to be as good as ever. Hubbard, who was a leading scorer in the Ark Valley in '42 and '43 should be the main cog in the Hutchinson wheel of attack.

After next week's games the Tigers will have a three-week vacation through the Christmas holidays before they play their next game.

—acjc—

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Happy Christmas and Merry New Year everyone!

Say, wasn't last Thursday a beautiful day? I guess Miss Davis thought so too, because she let us go on a hike instead of playing volley ball. Golly, it was wonderful, the sun was shining and the grass was green, and the city dump didn't look so bad in our view after all.

In gym the other day, Miss Davis had four of us girls jump rope, more fun. It reminds us of our younger days doesn't it Smitty? The only thing—we used to be able to do it without any ill effects. I guess maybe we are just getting old and decrepit.

Our volley ball teams are coming along just ritzzy now, there is really competition in every game. So far the games have almost broken even. I guess the freshmen are about as good as the sophomores after all, in gym, that is.

Well, I GOTTA go after that, so here's wishing you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to you.

Debate Team Goes to Pratt

The junior college debate team traveled to Pratt with the basketball team last Friday to meet with the Pratt debate team, where they held a non-decision discussion.

Those making the journey were Charles Early, George McCullough, Norman Byres, Raymond Tipton, and A. E. Maag, instructor.

This same group were guests at the Kiwanis club on December 4. Norman Byres presented the negative side, while George McCullough gave the affirmative side of the debate. Their topic was, "Resolved — That labor should be given a share in the management of industry." This was also a non-decision affair—it was just for practice.

—acjc—

Rahn Celebrates Birthday

Iris Rahn celebrated her birthday December 2, by bringing a chocolate cake to reporting class. Everyone in the class had a large piece and enjoyed every crumb!! Oh, yes thanks a lot Iris, and we hope you had a very happy birthday and many happy returns!

—acjc—

All Language club meetings have been postponed until after Christmas.

Miss Hawley, language instructor and sponsor of the clubs said that the clubs' programs will be even more interesting and enjoyable after New Year.

—acjc—

French Club

The French Club enjoyed a weiner roast Dec. 4, at the home of Lael and Emmett Smith. This was the celebration of the French holiday, St. Nicholas Day, when the boys entertain the girls.

Schnelle Speaks To Christian Association

Rev. Dayle Schnelle, Central Christian Church, was the guest speaker at the Junior College Christian Association meeting that was held in the college study hall on December 2. Rev. Schnelle's topic was, "Why I became a preacher".

Gerald Fetterolf presided over the meeting, Rosemary Edwards read the minutes and the roll call and the scripture reading was given by Edward Galle. The meeting was closed by the singing of hymns.

The next meeting will be held on December 16, and the boys will plan and furnish the food for the group.

—acjc—

Students Awaiting Christmas Holidays

Christmas comes but once a year, Aren't you glad it's here

Counting the days till Christmas has been the favorite pastime in the classrooms. The teachers have been patiently tolerating the annual glancing at the calendar, mumbling of numbers, and counting on the fingers, that has been done by the majority of students.

It is amazing how many Sherlock Holmes have developed. All the guys are giving their gal-pals the third degree about what they want from Santa. While in turn the gals are a little more cagy with remarks like "Don't you just love yellow sweaters."

The city library will probably be a well populated place during the holidays as most students have postponed writing their term papers.

Bye for this year,
See you next year.

New Courses Are Outlined By Dean Galle

With two weeks of school and one week of tests remaining in the first semester of the 1946-'47 term, Dean K. R. Galle is urging students to call at the office to make arrangements for second semester. He would like to have the sophomores and pre-engineering students pre-enrolled before school is dismissed on Dec. 20 for the Christmas holidays.

Dean Galle announced that the following subjects are among those scheduled for second semester but that they may be changed: current literature, American government, recent world history, quantitative analysis, botany, physiology, geography, advanced calculus, slide rule, clerical work, clothing, algebra, western civilization, home and family living, descriptive geometry, psychology, and chorus.

English, English literature, French, German, Spanish, Rhetoric, economics, elementary design, shorthand, typing, public speaking, woodwork, printing, sheet metal and salesmanship will continue as two semester courses.

Dean Galle also states that a course in aeronautics is being considered.

—acjc—

Messiah Director



Pictured above is Charles L. Hinchee, vocal music director, who will direct the chorus and orchestra Sunday evening in the annual presentation of "The Messiah". A picture of August Trollman, instrumental supervisor, was not available.

Mathiasmeier's Proposed Addition to GI Bill



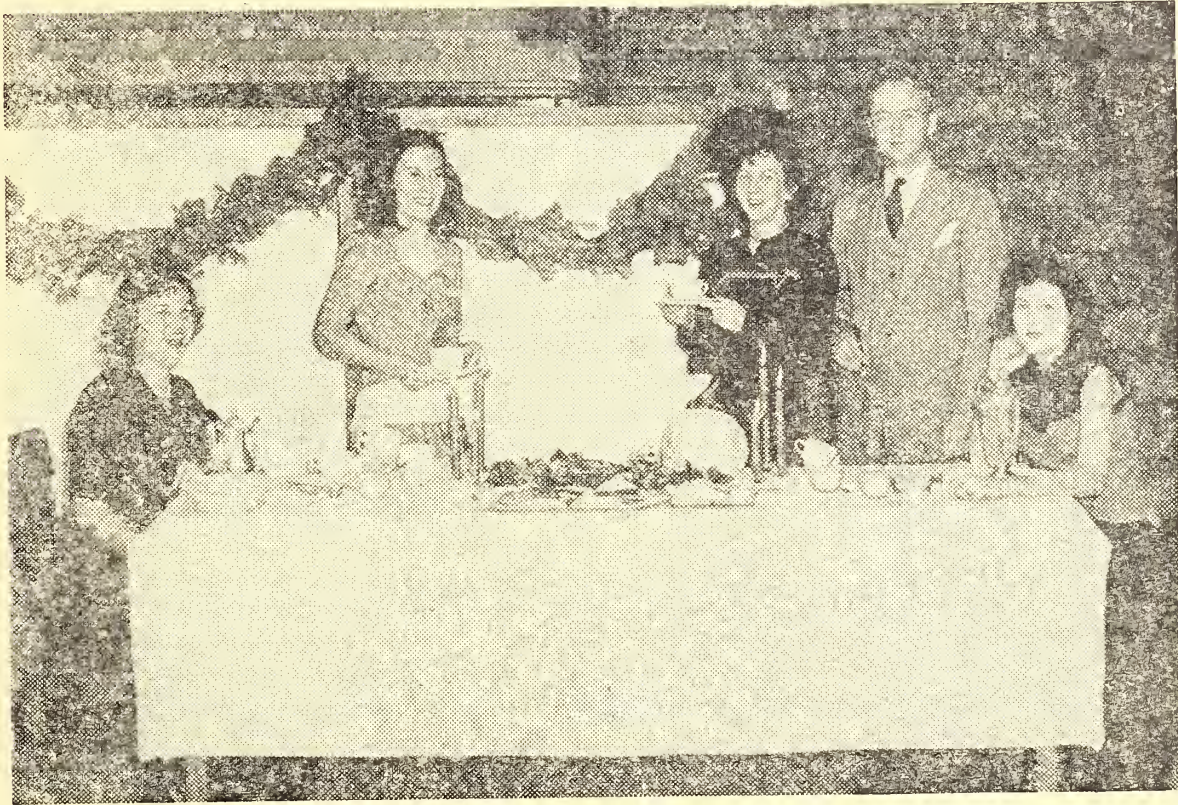
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Former Students Attend Annual Tea



Christmas Vacation Preceded by Open House, Reception

Approximately one hundred former and present college students attended the tea and open house. The tea table was centered with a mirror encircled with green leaves and red berries. A snowball made from tinfoil was placed on the mirror which was flanked by three red candles in crystal holders.

The study hall, which served as a room for visiting and dancing, was decorated with a lighted Christmas tree and a false ceiling of red and green. Snowflakes were painted on the windows by Iris Rahn. The hall was decorated with green and red ribbon bows and evergreen boughs.

Betty Ann Pearson, social chairman, with Miss Anne Hawley as faculty advisor, was in charge of the annual affair. Betty Ann, Betty Smith, Wilma Tanquary, Doug McCall, Gene Bell and Lloyd Simpkins greeted the guests as they arrived.

The picture above was taken at the junior college annual Christmas tea and reception held at the college Dec. 18. Seated at the table are Barbara Putnam and Marjorie Crabtree, junior college sophomores. Being served are Betty Sanderson, juco sophomore, Miss Georgia Long, c. '31, and C. D. Higby, jr., c. '41.

Beverly Godfrey, Marjorie Crabtree, Rosalee Jones, Barbara Putnam, Doris Deets, Doris Stover, Marjorie Nugen, Rose Ann Wolf, Betty Sanderson and Beulah Marshall presided at the silver service, the cloak room and the guest book.

The decoration committee was composed of Iris Rahn and Phil Smith, chairman, LaVonne Young, Dan Stark, Dick Kelley, Lenna Payton, Phillis Conrad and Rosemary Warren.

Rebecca Rine was chairman of the foods committee which was directed by Miss Marian Ives. Other members of this committee were Diane Danley, Betty Jones, Etta Jane Gardenhire, Ethel Harvey and Catherine Carter.

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Miss Anne Hawley's language classes reconvened Dec. 18 after not meeting Monday and Tuesday of that week due to Miss Hawley's illness.

Messiah Is Given Dec. 15 before A Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd was present at the fourteenth annual performance of the "Messiah" given in the auditorium December 15.

John Tufts, former resident of Arkansas City who is now studying in St. Louis, added to the success of the school's Christmas gift to the community by his magnificent interpretation of the tenor solos.

Other soloists were Marjorie Crabtree, junior college sophomore, and Mrs. Dick Curtis, talented local musician, soprano; Mrs. Charles Heilman, from El Dorado, contralto; and Stanley Mitchell, Wichita University student, bass.

The chorus this year under direction of Charles Hinchee included approximately 280 voices and was a great improvement over previous years because the bass and tenor sections were heavier and gave a better foundation for the chorus.

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Teacher Shortage Hits Jr. College

A week from today we will be struggling through final exams and two weeks from now the second semester will be getting into full swing. Yes the seventeenth week of school is drawing to a close and the majority of the students have pre-enrolled for the second semester.

Many of us have had to change our schedules when faced with the statement "I'm sorry but we're not offering that course this semester—teacher shortage you know." That upsets our apple cart and we have to substitute another course for the one that isn't being offered.

Of course this gets under our skin at first and we can't possibly understand why a wider range of subjects can't be taught, but after all, leave us face it, an instructor can only teach so many courses a day or week. Schools and colleges all over the country are crowded and the teacher shortages is critical. Therefore we should take it with a smile when we are told that a certain course is not being offered, change our subject and hope for better times to come.

—acjc—

Concession Stand Help Is Needed

Have you been chosen as a lucky selectee? The government has postponed all drafts but—the student council is still going strong, yes indeed!

Due to the fact that pep club hasn't been organized this year the student council has taken over the concession stand at all the J. C. games. They are giving everyone the opportunity of a lifetime to help the school.

Now, if any of you gals and guys feel you have been slighted and want to help you can tell the student council and they will really fix you up for any Friday night.

Watch the bulletin board for your lucky night.

—acjc—

What were you doing after the accident?

Scraping up an acquaintance!

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

—acjc—

Greetings and salutations! This department is slowly getting back on its feet again after surviving the Christmas and New Year holidays and celebrations.

From what we've heard Santa was pretty good to everybody last year (December that is) and a lot of requests for certain gifts were cheerfully filled.

Many juco joes and janes are seen flashing their new sport sweaters they pulled out of their stockings but the brightest flash of all is coming from the third finger left hand of Erma Marshall. (In case you aren't up on your love affairs it was given to her by Gene Bell.) Congrats Gene and Erma and P. Martin Johnson has confided that he will dance at your wedding for a small fee.

We hear by way of the grapevine that George Ward was both spellbound and snowbound down Texas way during the vacation but he's still heard singing "That's what I like about the South". Incidentally that snow storm came the day after he left-----what a coincidence!! And what a lucky gal!

ORCHIDS TO:

Marjorie Crabtree and the other Messiah solists.

The social committee for a lovely Christmas tea and reception.

Santa Claus for being so wonderful to us this year.

Old man weather for bringing us lots of snow.

The janitors for seeing that the

building is heated.

ONIONS TO:

Whoever invented the "term paper". Lifeless students who won't yell at the basketball games.

The idea of having three-hour final exams.

Alan Jacobson recently received an urgent call from his wife. Frantically she told him that there had been a fire in the house. "We lost half of our kitchen equipment" she moaned. "Is that a fact", he exclaimed, "which was it—the can opener or the cork-screw?"

I don't believe we have congratulated Alan on his recent marriage to Louise Watson and also brought to our attention is the engagement of Lyle Crabtree and Betty Sanderson. My but cupid is a busy little person!

(The Printers are waiting for those cigars, Lyle)! ! !

When asked why he wasn't using his car Monday, Jack Rine solemnly exclaimed, "Ask Marjorie". So "ask Marjorie" we did and it seems that while following her directions she and Jack went into a ditch. Well, accidents will happen.

Joke of the week:

Papa Gnu: Well, mamma, how did the children behave today?

Mamma Gnu: I've got good gnus to-night.

Alright---we'll leave on that one and study for those final exams. See you next time if we survive.

Many New Years Resolutions Made

"Now is the time when all good people" — — yes, that's right, this is the time of year for everyone to start thinking of that "new leaf" they are going to turn over. Life is just an open book and once a year we turn over a new leaf just to turn over a new one next year.

Here is what a few of the locals have to say about the effect Baby New Year had on them:

ROY HADLEY: "To buckle down on school work, and have more fun in 1947, also I am determined to get an automobile."

KEITH HEARNE: "Make better grades the second semester."

CATHERINE CARTER: "I was going to study hard but since I've been to class—Past Tense."

NORMAN BYERS: "Study Less."

CHARLES EARLY: "I didn't make any, then I won't have to break any."

ROSE WATSON: "Resolved to stay

home for thirty days and be a good kid, also to bury that knife that cuts throats."

JAMES MILLER: "I'll study a bit harder."

DIANE DANLEY: "I have sworn, I have absolutely sworn that I'm going to quit swearing because I'm just getting fouler and fouler in my language."

JAMES HOLLENBACK: "To leave women alone until I win more gin rummy games."

E. J. GARDENHIRE: "Gee, am I going to reform myself. I'm going to stay home more, study more, and a lot mores, also some lessons."

—acjc—

Wilde Chooses Cover Girl

Cornell Wilde, well known actor for 20th Century Fox, made the final selection of the winner of the annual cover girl contest at Coffeyville Junior College. This contest is held every year to choose the girl whose picture will appear on the cover of the December issue of the "College Dial", the college periodical.

Tigers Down Chanute by 31-23 Score

The Tigers fought their way through to a 31-23 triumph over Chanute Junior College in a rough game here December 19.

With 36 personal fouls being called the game advanced slowly with the Tigers holding the lead from the beginning.

The Bengals grabbed an early 6-0 lead with a long shot by Bud Chaplin, free shots by Earl Grinnell and Chaplin and a goal by Jim Turner.

At the half-time the Tigers led by the score of 17 to 9. The Chanute quintet came back in the second half to bring the score to 24-18 but were unable to make sufficient points to ever lead the locals.

Grinnell held the scoring honors with nine points.

Coach Speer put 14 men into action as did the Black Panthers and every man suited up played during the game.

—acjc—

Tigers Nosed Out By Ravens, 32-31

After playing a nip and tuck game all the way, the Coffeyville Red Ravens took advantage of a wild tiger pass in the final minute of play to edge out the Bengals by a score of 32 to 31 here on the home court December 13.

With only thirty seconds left to play, Tangier, reserve forward for the Ravens, intercepted a bad Tiger pass and dribbled down the court all alone to score the winning basket.

The score was close throughout the game. In the first period, the Ravens obtained an early lead, but the Tigers hurried to even the score 13 all at the half.

In the second half the Tigers led the Ravens until the last few minutes of play. Then the Ravens finally came to life and scored three quick baskets to win.

Malcolm Smith and Earl Grinnell turned in exceptionally fine play throughout the game for the Tigers with their aggressiveness and their ability to take the rebound away from the taller Raven players.

Wade, Coffeyville forward was high scorer for the evening with ten points. Bud Chaplin was high for the Tigers with eight points.

—acjc—

Do you know what a baby would do if he lost his knee?

He would go to the grocery store and get a weiner! (Wee Knee)

Boys Furnish Chili For Christian Assn.

A chilli supper was the feature of the Junior College Christian Association which met Dec. 16 in the junior college club rooms. Chili was furnished by the boys of the organization with Gene Bell and Raymond Tipton as chief cooks.

Gerald Fetterolf led the business meeting, and Gene Bell gave the invocation. The scripture reading was given by Janet Brown. A discussion on the "Birth of Christ" was led by John Skinner. The group related Christmas stories, followed by group singing led by Genevieve Goff.

The next meeting will be held in the study hall on January 6.

—acjc—

Blue Dragons Hand Tigers Their First Conference Defeat

Coach "Bunt" Speer's Tigers suffered their first defeat, 49-36, in western division conference play at the hands of the Hutchinson Blue Dragons at Hutchinson, Dec. 20.

The Tigers, playing far better ball than in previous games, held the Dragons to a 17-14 lead at the half but the blue quintet, lead by 6'6" center, Hubbard, who scored 14 points in the second period, poured on the steam and pulled away for a 13 point lead at the final gun.

Forward Jimmy Turner lead the locals scoring with 12 points. Hubbard lead the Dragons with 19 points. The Tigers made good 10 out of 17 free throws while the Blues got 9 out of 18.

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Library Receives Many New Books

Twelve new books are occupying the shelves in the junior college library. The modern history shelf has added, "Come Over Into Macedonia" by Harold B. Allen; Literature, "Masters of the Modern Short Story" edited by Walter Havighurst, "A Word in Your Ear" and "Just Another Word" by Ivor Brown, "Preface to Poetry" by Charles W. Cooper, "Geoffrey Chaucer of England" by Marchette Chute, "The Art of Plain Talk" by Rudolf Flesch; science, "Plant Biology" by Paul Weatherwax, "Human Genetics" volumes 1 and 11 by Reginald Ruggles Gates; journalism, "The Froth Estate" by Joseph Mackey; social science, International Trade Principles and Practices" by Paul V. Horn.

—acjc—

Did you hear about the monkey that married a giraffe because another put him up to it.

Howland Helps in Co-op Organized by Kansas State Vets

In Manhattan veterans attending Kansas State College have found out that the \$90 a month government allowance isn't enough with today's inflationary prices to care for themselves and their wives. The veterans decided to find some way to combat their decreasing bankroll.

How to work out a satisfactory plan for saving was the main problem facing the students. Some wanted to form pools and buy canned goods in case lots while others wanted the Army to open a branch commissary near the campus for veteran use. During the discussions someone suggested the veterans establish their own commissary and this led to the co-operative field.

Robert Howland who was graduated from the local high school in 1943 and attended junior college, is treasurer of the organization. Howland and his wife, the former Betty Anna Miller, now reside in Manhattan.

Among the advocates of the commissary plan was Lloyd Nothorn, student in mechanical engineering. Nothorn talked so much about the idea that he found himself in charge of a committee with instructions to explore the possibilities and report back.

The committee visited wholesale houses in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City where the members explored the books and examined the field of wholesale supply. Wholesalers gladly helped them map out needs for a co-operative retail store and helped them figure costs and capital needs.

The economic department of the school made an analysis of successful co-operative stores and pointed out that Kansas has certain co-operation laws that needed to be followed. A Topeka lawyer was hired to steer them through the maze of laws.

The basis laid, a system of stock selling was set up. They issued 2,000 shares of stock at \$10 to be sold to veterans and faculty members only.

The committee purchased a building across the campus and set the final stage for their enterprise. Despite futile attempts of local merchants to discourage them they went ahead.

On opening day 732 wives of veterans purchased \$1,341 worth of food-stuffs. The efforts of the students had been met with satisfactory success.

These go-getting veterans and their co-operative idea will no doubt be the foundation for many more exchanges to be set up at other colleges throughout the country.

—acjc—

First little worm: "Gee you're pretty can I marry you?"

Second little worm: "Don't you dope I'm your other end!!"

Tigers Travel West Friday

Although the Tigers have not played a game for three weeks they have been practicing hard during the Christmas holidays getting ready for their westward journey. The Tigers will go to Dodge City Friday to meet the Dodge City Jucos and on the following night they will go still farther west and meet Garden City. Both of these are league games and the Tigers want to tuck both victories under their belt before returning. Dodge City is the stronger of the two teams but Garden City also is expected to be plenty tough. Garden City and the Tigers comparative strength against Pratt would give Garden City a slight edge. The Tigers beat Pratt 33 to 22 and Garden City won 56 to 37.

Coach "Bunt" Speer is taking a ten or eleven man squad to make the trip.

—acjc—

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Greetings! Well, how did you enjoy yourself over the vacation? From the groans that I have heard up and down the hall, I judge you had a pretty rowdy time.

The volleyball tournaments are finally over! Of course the outcome was not so good for the college teams, but here they are anyhow. The first place went to the high school juniors and h.s. sophomores, who tied. Running second were the college sophomores while the college freshmen and the h.s. seniors tied for the basement.

Orchids to the college sophomores for downing the college freshmen, it was a tough and close game, but—

Say, how did you like those tests that Miss Davis put us to? They were really rugged, eh, what? Walking up and down stairs is usually not so bad, but, don't you just hate to do it with about twenty looking at you, groan.

Well, I gotta quit for now and go ice skating again, oh, my aching— (self, that is)

—acjc—

MEET MR. ED—

This freshman claims that "all human being are stupids". Just where he aquired this outlook on the human remains a mystery. (Perhaps that is why he is studying to be a doctor of psychoanalysis.

His pet peeve is studying and his favorite pastimes include loafing and talking. "The Old Lamplighter" tops his list of songs while Tex Beneke rates as his number one band.

We's tell you that he is 5'7" tall, weighs 138 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes, but then you'd know that he is Del Andrew Allen.

Dinner Club Has Christmas Meeting

Members of the Dinner Club and their guests enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Central Christian Church the evening of Dec. 11.

Marjorie Nugen and Howard Neal served as hostess and host. Dan Stark offered grace. Preceding the dinner Genevieve Goff gave explanations on several pictures regarding table manners.

"The Terrible Charge Against Jeff Potters", a reading, was given by Charles Whittenborn. Gene Bell, president, was presiding officer during the evening. Anecdotes written on the place cards read and the group sang Christmas Carols.

—acjc—

Students Urged to Bring Used Books To Book Exchange

Don't throw that aged Chemistry book away, hold on to that history book, even if it is slightly damaged. Take a little tape, patch them up a bit and run down to the office where Dean Galle has announced that there will be a book exchange set up.

Useable first semester books may be taken to the office where they can be sold for a nominal fee to any student who wishes to save some money by not purchasing new books.

It would be duly appreciated by all concerned if all pictures, answers and formulas would be left in the margins of the pages to amuse the students during long and uninteresting lectures. (In A.C.J.C.? ? ?)

Books that are to be used in junior college during the second semester include the following:

"Accounting Principles" by McKinsey-Noble; "College Algebra" by Hart—revised edition; "Differential and Integral Calculus" by Love; "Introduction to College Chemistry" by Briscoe; "Economics" by Fairchild, Furniss, Buck; "Introductory Business Mathematics" by Georges & Conley; "Developmental Psychology" by Goodenough; "Quantitative Analysis" by McAlpine & Soule; "Basic Principles of Speech" by Sarret & Foster; "Plane and Spherical Trig." by Rothrock; "Responsible Citizenship," Mosier.

A definite date has not been set up for the opening of the book exchange but watch the bulletin board for further information.

—acjc—

The boat had just left Portland when a cute little blond stoaway was discovered in a life boat. The captain ordered her to his cabin. "I don't know what to do with you," he thundered as he questioned her.

"Say, skipper" said she, finally, "how long have you been a sailor?"

TIGER CLAWS

Oscar Thomas

The Tigers are really making up for lost time as they play five games during the next fifteen days after being idle three weeks during Christmas. They play two games at Dodge City and Garden City this week, then play El Dorado here next week and on the following week they meet Dodge City and Garden City here. As it looks now the strongest team in the Western division seems to be Hutchinson, as they already have three conference wins. In the Eastern division the giant killer seems to be Independence who has already knocked off Hutchinson and recently defeated Kansas City Jucos 54 to 47. Kansas City was considered by many as the best team in the state last year and they have almost their same first team this year.

Some of the other recent results found Parsons beating El Dorado 35 to 34, Pratt defeating Chanute 49 to 38 and Independence winning from Pratt 54 to 45.

Jimmie Turner leads the Tigers in scoring honors being closely pursued by Earl Grinnell, Jim Ledgerwood, and Bud Chaplin.

Jimmie Turner leads the Tigers in individual scoring with an average of 6.20 points per game, while the others have five points or better.

Here are the complete statistics:

Turner	5	10	11	31	6.20
Grinnell	5	10	6	26	5.20
Ledgerwood	5	9	7	25	5.00
Chaplin	5	10	5	25	5.00
Sneller	5	7	6	20	4.00
Stigers	3	4	1	9	3.00
Smith	5	5	4	14	2.80
Quimby	2	1	0	2	1.00

—acjc—

MEET MISS CO-ED—

Who is it that is 5' 5" tall with blue eyes and brown hair? This girl is very studious and says her main ambition in school is to get out of junior college. By the way, her best class is German.

Her favorite color is green, and stuffed olives is her favorite dish.

For pastimes, there is, skating and watching basketball games.

In case you haven't guessed it by now, this timid little sophomore's name is La Vonne Young.

—acjc—

It happened that two men bearing the same name—one a clergyman and the other a business man—lived in the same city. The clergyman died, and about the same time his neighbor went to South America. When the business man arrived there he sent his wife a telegram; unfortunately the telegram was delivered to the widow of the late clergyman. The good woman read, "Arrived safely—heat terrific."

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Enrollment Of ACJC Remains High

The second semester enrollment of approximately 245 junior college students is a far cry from 1946's 120. The men outnumber the members of the fair sex at an estimated ratio of three to one, a situation which the girls undoubtedly find agreeable!

There are about 160 veterans who have returned to take up their collegiate work which was interrupted by the war. A great number of these were graduated from ACHS.

Dean K. R. Galle was kept busy counseling the many students who were registering for the second semester's work. However, by January 24, with the aid of the office staff, most of the numerous applicants had become active members of the ACJC student body. Others are expected to enroll final registration to beyond the first within the next 10 days, and may swell term's 260.

The more extensive choice of subjects this semester is enabling each student to meet the requirements in credit hours rendered necessary by the various state and out-of-state four-year colleges and universities. Courses in aviation, pre-engineering, pre-medic, pre-law, pre-business administration, pre-home economics, and liberal arts are being offered the junior college student. The greater proportion of enrollment seems to be in pre-engineering.

—acjc—

Debate Team to Travel to Emporia

The Junior College debate team traveled to St. John's College on January 29 for a non-decision debate with the Eagles. Those who made the trip were George McCullough, Norman Byers, and Raymond Tipton.

A. E. Maag, debate coach, plans a trip to Emporia on February 8 for a debate with the Emporia State Teachers College Hornets.

"The juco debators are really sticking necks out on this trip" says Maag, because they will be competing with a four-year college."

On the Emporia trip, Maag plans to take George McCullough and Norman Byers.

—acjc—

The modern girl adores spinning wheels; but she wants four of them and a spare.

St. John Resigns; Vote on New Juco Trade School Bonds

Resignation of C. E. St. John, superintendant of city schools for 29 years, was announced Tuesday by the Board of Education. He will end his term on July 31, 1947.

Board members also voted to submit to voters the question of a bond issue for the long delayed new junior college trade school building at the April school board-city election.

—acjc—

Current Affairs Test To Be Held

Dean K.R. Galle has announced that all junior college students will take part in the annual Current Affairs Contest sponsored by Time Magazine to be held in the near future.

Many junior college all over the country will share this year in the intramural competitions, which have developed from successful experiment several years ago. In each college a prize book or a twelve-inch world globe will be awarded to the student in each participating academic year who makes the highest score on a comprehensive factual test covering events in the last four months of 1946. There will also be an all school prize for the student with best score. Each winner will be given the privilege of choosing either the globe or naming the book desired.

—acjc—

Rabbi Levenson Speaks Today

Visitor on the campus today is Rabbi Joseph Levenson of the Temple Bnai Israel, Oklahoma City, who was scheduled to speak in assembly this morning.

His topic for discussion is "What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism".

P. M. Johnson's one o'clock western civilization class is also scheduled to hear Levenson speak today.

Rabbi Levenson was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1939 and is a member of the Cincinnati chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity.

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The junior college speech dinner club will meet on February 11 at the Central Christian Church.

KSTC Choir To Sing Here Feb. 11

The symphonic chorus from Emporia State Teachers College, under the direction of Orville J. Borchers will present a program in the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m. February 11. C. L. Hinchee, music director, announced last week.

The members of the chorus are chosen by the faculty after individual tryouts. The group stresses symphonic effects, musical finesse, and dramatic interpretations in their concerts.

The program to be presented includes outstanding sacred and secular compositions, old motets, gems of Russian liturgy, compositions by outstanding modern American composers, many charming and delightful folk songs, and an abridged concert version of the dramatic "Merry Mount" by Howard Hanson, with a narrator. A Christmas Carol, "Joy", written by the conductor, Mr. Borchers, is one of the modern numbers used. The program will also include a clarinet duet, and numbers by a string quartet.

Of local interest is the fact that one of the featured soloists is Kenneth Judd, a juco graduate with the class of 1940, and a brother of R. C. Judd, high school social studies instructor.

Tickets are 50 cents, with proceeds from the sale being used to purchase junior college choir robes. Members of the ticket and housing committee are Barbara Garriss chairman, Betty Pearson, Marjorie Crabtree, Doris Deets, Nadine Johnson, Roy Hadley, and Douglas McCall. Any one wishing to furnish an evening meal and room for a member or members of the 60-voice chorus is requested by Mr. Hinchee to get in touch with one of the committee members immediately.

The chorus is on tour, and after their appearance in Arkansas City, will go to Coffeyville to present two programs.

—acjc—

Three Graduate at Mid-term

Beverly Godfrey, Lee Elder and Charles Whittenborn completed their college work at the end of first semester. They will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises May 26.

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Mr. Johnson: "Who is it that keeps on talking when no one is interested."

Rosie Jones: "A teacher."

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Two Smiths Rule Over College 12th Night Dinner

Betty Smith was acclaimed queen at the French Clubs' Twelfth Night dinner which was held in the banquet room of the Purity Cafe, January 21. She chose Lael Smith to rule as king over the festivities.

The queen was chosen by chance, with the lucky lady being the finder of a bean embedded in a piece of cake.

The program consisted of a talk on his experiences in France, by C. D. Higby, jr., J. C. '39, and solos sung in French by Mildred Wagner and Marjory Crabtree, "The Rosary" and "Because", respectively. Betty Smith and Barbara Garriss recited poems. Mother Goose Rhymes in French were read by Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Harry Oldroyd, Mrs. O. J. Palmer, and Emmet Smith. Extemporaneous recitations were given by other members of the club when they were called upon by the king or the queen.

Decorations were in red and white. Dan Stark was program chairman.

Twelfth Night is widely celebrated in France, and commemorates the coming of the wise men. The local observance, scheduled, originally for January 6, was postponed until January 21, because of semester exams.

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Practical Joke Is Sweet Revenge

Over the Christmas vacation, it seems that Diane Danley and Robbin Ledeker were the victims of a practical joke. Before the vacation, Diane and Robbin had made a base experiment for chemistry, and when they returned to class, the experiment was oddly an acid. Diane, knowing Doug McCall, quickly surmised that he was the guilty culprit.

For revenge, Diane tempted Doug with a piece of pumpkin pie which she had made in foods. To this certain piece of pie, Miss Danley (the rascal) had added a rather large amount of cayenne pepper. If you want to know what it tasted like, ask Doug. After he had tasted the stuff, he literally hopped up and down the hall with his hand, over his mouth. Luckily, he couldn't talk right after the incident.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

—acjc—

Ugga ugga boo ugga boo boo ugga (greetings, that is!)

Here's hoping all of you sad characters have recuperated from those final exams. Don't think that you have gone completely bats though, just because you have been hearing bells ringing. Relax chum, it's them thar weddin' bells you hear! Congrats to Pat (Eldridge), and Lester Garland, Mary Edith (Gibson) and Bill Hadley, Rosemary (Edwards) and John Skinner, and Lois (Caster) and Malcolm Smith for their recent "I do's" to the preacher.

Bob Gladman: "I'm thirsty".

Don Burkarth: "I'll get you some water."

Gladman: "I said thirsty, not dirty."

Gee, these basketball games are really getting exciting, according to Mr. Hinchee. He said he got so enthused at one game that he bit his finger nail off. Don't let him kid you though, he really hit it with a sledge hammer. Doesn't that sound like fun?

Ooooooooooh, that oxydol sparkle! These diamonds are really something. The one Mildred (Midge, Red,

Shorty) Wagner is flashing around is from Bill Morris.

Did you ever think about what if somebody was somebody what they "ain't"? In case you didn't, what if—Charles were late instead of Early? Jack was stomblin' (stumblin') instead of Tomblin'?

La Vonne was old instead of Young? Rex was why instead of Howe?

Francie was Campbell instead of Heinz? (Ummm—m good!)

Dick was chartruese instead of Kelly? Gene was a gong instead of a Bell?

Did you all know that we have a second Lena Horne in these spacious halls of ACJC? Then you should drop in on the chorus class sometime to hear "Torchy" Ethel Harvey as soloist for the "St. Louis Blues."

Looks like 5' 6" won out with 6' 2", remember? Anyway Lenna Payton has a good-looking sparkler from Walter Dalton.

"Open the door, Richard" —I'll leave.

G'bye now!

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Greetings: It is good to be back with you after all these weeks. Also, it is very nice to see so many new faces in good old B. U.

Say, our girls' gym class is sure enlarging! We are really getting back on the ball, the basketball, that is! Yack, yack.

Here's a bit of timely advice to the new ones in gym. Relax, we don't do those awful exercises all the time—I hope!

We sure miss some of the swell gals that quit with last semester—"Stink" Floyd, "D" Deets, and "Stovepipe" Stover, and others.

Oh yes, the other day when the gals were doing some exercises. Homer Wesche was making fun of them, and Miss Davis challenged him to try them. He did! But some of the more skeptical ones still think that he might have fudged a little. In turn, he challenged Miss Davis to do it. She did. Congrats, teachers—for keeping up with the pupils!

With that I'd better quit. Be Seeing Ya—

—acjc—

Grades Completed, Mailed.

The local junior college office staff worked late Friday, January 24 in order to complete the recording of grades for mailing.

MEET MISS CO-ED—

This little freshman is about 5' 1½" tall and weighs 101 pounds. They say most gals with red hair have a temper but surely you'll find "Peggy" seldom gets angry with anyone, and that is what accounts for her pleasant and cheerful personality.

She likes outdoor sports, dancing, basketball games and is crazy about cocker spaniels. She hates "anyone who is always complaining about something." Favorite actress by far is Greer Garson, while Bing Crosby is her choice for an actor.

Her ambition at present is to complete college. "An Irish Lullaby" is her favorite song. Stand-by, here comes the name of Miss Ed—Margaret Johanna Catherine Sullivan.

—acjc—

MEET MR. ED—

A new vet in ACJC is this handsome blond about 5' 9" tall and weighs 155 pounds. His hobby is taking life easy and he certainly enjoys it. You'll always see his smile and hear his jolly laugh whenever he is around.

He enrolled in an industrial course.

His favorite actress is Jane Russell and he rates "Detour" tops on his song list. Steaks, sports, and women appeal to him while school and studies play second fiddle in his busy life.

If you are ever around the print shop one of these fine afternoons you are sure to meet—John Richardson.

Tigers Win, Lose in Double Stand

**Overpowered by
Conks 45-33; Beat
Garden City 45-44**

Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers broke even on the two Western Division games, Jan. 24, 25, winning over the Garden City Broncs 45-44 and losing to the Dodge City Conquistadores, 33-45.

Although they were seriously threatened in the last few minutes of play, the Tigers held the lead all the way, Jan. 24, to take a hard fought victory from Garden City.

With only a few minutes left to play, the Tigers were ahead 41-36, when an alert Bronc intercepted the ball twice in succession, raced down the court to score and narrowed the lead to 41-40.

Two field goals by Bill Sneller, lanky Tiger center, and two for Garden City brought the score to the final standing, 45-44.

Ark City lead, 23-15 at the half but the Garden Citians got the range in the second period to make the going rough for the locals.

The locals were handicapped in that they had only two reserves but these were used to good advantage to bring about the victory.

Sneller lead the orange and black in scoring with 14 points. He was closely followed by Rodney Wilson who tallied 13 points. Relinquishing a hardwon half-time lead the Tigers dropped a Western Conference game, 45-33, to the hard-hitting Dodge City Conquistadores, Jan 25.

Even though the Tigers were ahead, 19-16, at intermission, they couldn't seem to break the Dodge City zone defense in the second period.

The Bengals, working to within two goals of the Conks, had their hopes for a victory shot to pieces when seven goals in rapid succession put Dodge City in a 38-28 lead.

Bill Sneller, center, held scoring honors for the locals with 11 points. Malcolm Smith, guard, brought up second with 9 tallies.

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Doris Deets Succeeds Betty Pratt As Secretary

Doris Deets, sophomore, is the new secretary to Dean K. R. Galle, taking over at the beginning of the second semester. She replaces Mrs. Betty Pratt, resigned.

Wilma Tanquary, attendance clerk for the first semester, has taken over the duties of financial secretary. Betty Ann Oliver has been employed as general clerk.

Grizzlies Win In Final Seconds

The Tigers lost another heart-breaker on their home court January 17, to the El Dorado Grizzlies in the last 15 seconds of play, when Beal, Grizzly forward, hit a one-handed shot from the side to put his team out in front with a narrow victory 48 to 47.

The Tigers outplayed the Grizzlies all but the last four minutes of the game. At the quarter the Arks led 12 to 3. The second period ended with the Bengals holding a 25 to 17 half time advantage.

The Grizzlies came back strong in the second half to tie up the game with four minutes to go. During the next four minutes the lead changed several times with neither team holding more than one or two point advantage. Then with the Tigers leading 47 to 46 with only 15 seconds left to play, Beal, El Dorado forward, intercepted the ball, dribbled down the court and sent the sphere through the hoop, giving the Grizzlies a narrow 48 to 47 victory.

—acjc—

Tigers Settle Account with Johnnies

The Tigers poured on the steam in the last period to defeat the strong St. John's college Eagles 68 to 58 at Winfield, January 28, to revenge a 35 to 28 loss handed to the Bengals in their previous engagement.

Although the Johnnies led 28 to 27 at the half-time, the Tigers racked up 41 points in the last period to give the Bengals a well-deserved victory.

It was the highest scoring game of the season for the Tigers. Besides hitting 22 field goals, they also took advantage of their charity tosses as they made 24 out of 34 attempts.

In the third quarter, the Arks grabbed a 48 to 43 margin with ten minutes to play.

Although the Johnnies came within one point of the Tigers with only four minutes left, the Tigers sped up their attack and increased their margin to 68 to 58 before the final period ended.

The Tigers employed a high-geared, fast-breaking offense to chalk up their fourth win of the season. It was the Johnnies fourth loss in thirteen games.

Jim Turner, forward, led the Tigers attack, scoring 16 points. Rodney Wilson, Bill Sneller, and Bud Chaplin followed with 13, 12, and 11 points respectively.

Tigers Drop Games on Western Trip

The Tigers' westward journey ended in complete disappointment as they lost two important league games to the strong Dodge City Conquistadores and to the surprisingly tough Garden City Broncs.

In an exciting game played at Dodge City January 10, the Tigers last period rally fell short, as the Conquistadores defeated the Tigers 46 to 44.

The following night the Tigers were the victims of the Garden City Broncs, by a score of 41 to 28, in a slow game in which there were 56 fouls called.

The Dodge City game started off with the Tigers obtaining an early lead, but just before the half ended the Conquistadores "got hot" and made twelve points while the Tigers made none. The second period ended with the Conquistadores leading 29 to 15.

The Arks outscored the Westerners 29 to 17 in the second half, but the Tigers rally failed to close the gap as Dodge City won 46-44.

Jim Turner sparked the Tiger attack as he hit seven fielders for a total of 14 points to cop individual scoring honors.

The game at Garden City Saturday night was much different to that played at Dodge City the night before. It was a slow game, giving Garden City a 10 to 9 lead at the half way mark.

The second period the Broncs started hitting the bucket. They made baskets from all angles as they stretched their small early lead to 41-28 when the final gun sounded.

Fifty-six fouls were called on the two squads, with the Tigers making 18 free throws out of 35 and the Broncs converting 17 out of 26.

Although there were a large number of fouls called, the game was not rough. The excessive whistle tooting slowed the game down almost to a walk.

Bill Sneller, Jim Turner and Jack Stigers tied for individual scoring honors with six points each.

—acjc—

Christian Association Plans Picnic At Meeting

The Junior College Christian Association held a meeting in the college study hall on January 20, with about 20 attending.

The prayer was led by Forrest Musson, Edward Galle gave the scripture reading, and group singing was led by Genevieve GOLF.

Discussion was held concerning a picnic at Raymond Tipton's cabin on February 17. The committee in charge of the refreshments are Rosemary Warren, Forrest Musson, Lael Smith, and Sue Ledeker.

Pirates Tumble to Tigers 57-53

The much vaunted Independence Pirates, high scoring eastern division quintet, went down in defeat, 57-53, to Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers, Jan. 31, at Independence.

The game was a see-saw affair until the last quarter when the Tigers, gained a 10 point margin and went into a prolonged stall. This "freeze" was a great improvement over the one that cost the Tigers the game against El Dorado.

The Bengals, showing a fine display of ball handling, had little trouble in working the ball through the strong Pirate defense. After getting on the inside they showed a marked improvement on the accuracy of their shots.

Here is the complete statistics:

The Tigers led at the quarter, 18-17, losing this lead to the Pirates to make the score read 26-32 at the half. The Black and Orange came to lead 44-43 at the end of the last period.

Coach Speer placed Earl Grinnell, reserve forward, in guard position for the game and he proved to be a great asset at this post.

Jimmy Turner, forward, led the local's attack with 17 points. Rodney Wilson, forward, was second with 10 points.

Malcolm Smith, guard, while netting only one field goal, connected with seven out of eight charity tosses.

—acjc—

Tipton to Head Christian Group Second Semester

Raymond Tipton was elected the second semester president of the junior college Christian Association at a meeting February 3.

Other officers are Forrest Musson, vice president; Nadine Johnson, secretary; Erma Marshall, treasurer; and LaVonne Young, student council member.

The group decided to meet at 6:30 in front of the senior high school on February 17 so they can go together to Raymond Tipton's cabin for a weiner roast.

—acjc—

Juco Cage Members Barred from City League

College basketball squad members have been barred from the city league basketball by the action of the city league board. This ruling does not affect those who have already joined city league teams.

34 New Students Begin Studies for Second Semester

With the greatest part of enrollment completed on Friday January 18, the junior college boasted a total of 34 new second semester students.

Students who are attending junior college for the first time include Robert Adams, Mrs. Joyce Ashbaugh, Mrs. Gertrude Beatty, Walter Echohawk, Malcolm Gardenhire, George Harrison, Louis Hepner, Ronald Holdredge, Harold Johnson, Mrs. William Johnson, Michael Justice, Wayne Moore, Mary Peterson, John Richardson, Robert Ruple, James Thomas, Richard Sievers, Joe Trebbe.

Those who have attended college classes in previous years and have returned to further their education include Margery Austin, Jack Blankenship, Edward Blass, Tommie Copeland, Sam Crain, Homer Livingston, Thomas Moore, Edward Purnell, Paul Wallack, and Jerry Williams.

Six high school seniors have added college classes to their curriculum. These students are: Jack Baird, Max Burks, Lloyd Koch, Ann Roehl, Ted Templar, and Marvin Wilhite.

Although the enrollment for the second semester does not quite equal that of the first semester the college attendance is still within range of pre-war days.

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College Students Hear Lectures On Atom Bomb

Interesting lectures dealing with the atomic bomb and peace was presented to local junior college students Thursday, January 23. Dr. A. B. Cardwell and Carl Tjerandsen, both of Kansas State College, were the speakers.

Dr. Cardwell, a technical advisor on the World War II Manhattan project, pointed out to the student body that there is no protection other than peace against the bomb. He stated further that the American people are wrong in the belief the the atomic secret is held by the United States alone. He emphasized the fact that there is no longer a secret concerning atomic energy.

Slide pictures of the atomic structure and of damages which the bomb inflicted upon Japan were shown by Dr. Cardwell in explanation of his subject.

Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the institute of Citizenship at Kansas State, followed Dr. Cardwell with his explanation of the peace proposals now being considered. These proposals, if successful, will eliminate future use of the atomic bomb.

Miss Wilma Tanquary introduced the speakers.

Tigers Meet Blue Dragons Here Friday

The Tigers have another tough week-end coming up. They meet the league leading Hutchinson Blue Dragons here Friday night and Saturday the Bengals travel to Chanute meeting the Chanute Panthers of the eastern division.

After last weeks victory over the strong Independent Pirates, the Tigers will be out this week to hand the Blue Dragons their first conference defeat.

Although the Blue Dragons haven't been defeated in the western division play, they were thrown for a loss last month by the Independence Pirates, the team the Tigers defeated last week 57 to 53.

In previous encounters with the two clubs the Tigers beat the Chanute Panthers 31 to 24 and lost to the Blue Dragons 49 to 36.

The Tigers have only four games left after Saturday, unless there is a tournament held.

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Jim Turner Leads Individual Scoring

Jim Turner increased his lead to 9 points individual scoring honors for the Tigers, when he dumped 16 points in the basket against St. John's Tuesday and make 13 points in the game with the Independence Pirates last Friday.

He is followed closely by Bill Sneller, who has an eight point average.

	Gp	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pct
Turner	12	43	22	108	9.00
Sneller	12	34	28	96	8.00
Wilson	8	24	6	54	6.75
Smith	12	14	27	55	4.69
Grinnell	10	16	10	42	4.20
Chaplin	12	18	14	50	4.17
Stigers	10	12	8	32	3.20
Dowell	3	3	3	9	3.00
Quimby	4	1	0	2	.50

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The Spanish Club held a meeting January 27 at 7:00 in the Club Rooms. The meeting was presided over by the president, Phyllis Conrad. Miss Betty Sanderson was re-elected secretary and Miss Doris Deets was elected reporter for the club. Following the business meeting, LaVonne Young told of some Spanish customs and holidays.

The highlight of the meeting was a Spanish pinata. The pinata is a crepe paper bag filled with candy and gifts which is suspended from a pulley. Each person is blindfolded and attempts to break the pinata.

Eleven members and the sponsor, Miss Hawley, were present.

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Large Number Eligible for Graduation

According to office records, there will be an estimated 54 students eligible for graduation from ACJC this spring. In some cases, it will be necessary for the student to attend summer school in order to obtain the number of credit hours required for graduation.

A meeting of the eligible students was held Friday afternoon, February 14, at which time it was announced that each individual must have his measurements taken for the graduation gown.

The following is a list of those eligible for graduation: John Bartelson, Gene Bell, Charles Belt, Janet Brown, Donald Burkarth, Alfonso Caicedo, Phyllis Conrad, Tommie Copeland, Marjorie Crabtree, Sam Crain, Charles Crane, Doris Deets, Lee Elder, Melvin Endicott, Mildred Freese, Barbara Garris, Beverly Godfrey, Genevieve Goff, Bill Hadley, Roy G. Haskins, James Hollenback, Roy J. Hollembeak, Betty Jo Johnston, Rosalee Jones, Clinton Keller, Peggy Laughlin, James Ledgerwood, Barbara Lefler, Homer Livingston, Douglas McCall, John B. McCormick, George McCullough, Beulah Marshall, Walter Mathiasmeier, Forrest Musson, William Neal, Marjorie Nugen, Ilena Palmer, Betty Pearson, Betty Pratt, Barbara Putnam, Iris Rahn, Jack Rine, Edward Sanabria, Jr., Lloyd Simpkins, Betty Smith, Phillip Smith, Warren Smith, Danial C. Stark, Byron Stiles, Doris Stover, Oscar Thomas, Charles Whittenborn, La Vonne Young.

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Rabbi Levenson To Speak March 6

Rabbi Joseph Levenson, who was scheduled to appear February 6, and was unable to make his speaking engagement due to transportation difficulties, has been rescheduled for March 6, Miss Virginia Weisgerber, chairman of the assembly committee, has announced.

Rabbi Levenson, appearing under auspices of the Jewish Chantanka Society, will speak on "What Every Christian Should Know about Judaism".

Ark City Hears First Presentation Of Juco Hour

Inauguration of the "Juco Hour", to be presented regularly over station KSOK every Thursday at 4:15 p. m., took place February 13. Mike Justice was announcer for the program.

Supt. C. E. St. John and Dean K. R. Galle told of the growth and popularity of the junior college in its' 25 years of operation. Gene Bell, president of the student council, expressed appreciation of the veterans for their opportunities in ACJC. President of the sophomore class, Betty Smith, and Jack Stafford, freshman prexy, spoke on behalf of the members of the two classes.

Marjory Crabtree, accompanied by Betty Ann Person, sang "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?".

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Flying Classes In ACJC Held On Monday Nights

A new and interesting course in flying is in procession in ACJC meeting every Monday night and is accepted as an academic three hour subject under the direction of Mr. D. C. Stark.

Due to the large number of Veterans asking for the class, it has been formed and it is now open to all who can meet the requirements. Those who are interested in the course should call in the office in the next few days. Vets will be accepted under the G. I. Bill.

The course covers ground instruction in the theory of flight, study of aircraft engines, aerodynamics, meteorology, navigation, and communication.

Contracts have been completed for the actual flying with the Baird Field, west of Arkansas City, and the Pickett-Haines Flying Service which will be located at the Ark City-Winfield Municipal Airport.

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Christian Association Picnic Huge Success

The Junior College Christian Association traveled to Raymond Tipton's cabin, south-east of Ark City, Feb. 17 for a weiner roast.

The group enjoyed food "fit for a king" and sang numerous songs during the course of the evening. Gene Bell sang "Green Grow The Lilacs".

Construction To Start In Spring?

Construction of the new junior college-trade school building will begin sometime late this spring or early summer, if voters approve plans to be submitted to them in the April election.

The board of education has already purchased two-thirds of the block adjacent to the Methodist Church and auditorium gymnasium and extending to the Ranch House on Second Street. Funds for the building probably would be obtained through bonds which will be voted on in the city commissioners and school board elections this spring. Approximately \$350,000 will be needed for the completion of the project.

The junior college portion of the building would be used for trade school purposes. A patio similar to that between the junior high and high school buildings would occupy the space in the center of the building.

All college laboratory courses and a majority of the other subjects would be taught in the new building. The trade school would offer a wider range of vocational courses in the industrial arts and home economics fields.

School officials pointed out that even if construction could not start immediately, sale of bonds at present interest rates could allow an estimated \$35,000 savings in total costs over later sale at higher rates.

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Football Team To Receive Awards

In the near future twenty-two juco gridgers will receive 1946 football letters after the schools' athletic council voted upon the recommendation made by Coach Bunt Speer.

Tiger football awards will go to Charlie Belt, Robert Brady, Lawrence (Bud) Chaplin, Walter Dalton, Melvin Endicott, Raymond Fanning, Earl Grinnell, Roy Hadley, Keith Hearne, James McCormick, Walter Mathiasmeier, Kenneth Quimby, Jack Rine, Lloyd Simpkins, Phil Smith, Coy Squyres, Ernest Taton, Bill Walz, Charles Ward, George Ward and John Wimer.

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KSTC Choir Given High Praise For Performance

The Emporia State Teachers Chorus, under the direction of Orville J. Borchers was well received in Arkansas City Tuesday evening February 11 in the junior high auditorium.

One of the outstanding numbers of the evening was "Joy" composed and directed by Dr. Borchers. As it was portraying the college students spirit at the Christmas holiday, the score was fast moving.

Another highlight of the program was the tenor solo in "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" done by Kenneth Judd, j.c. '40.

After the concert the chorus members were guests in the high school and junior college students' homes, leaving Wednesday morning for Coffeyville to give two performances. Their appearance in Arkansas City was part of the annual tour taken by the group.

Proceeds from the ticket sales went into the junior college choir robe fund. The robes are to be purchased soon so the choir can appear in them this spring.

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Speech Class Dinner Renewed

The junior college speech class held their first speech dinner for this semester at the Central Christian Church on February 12. Twenty-eight people attended the dinner. Rosemary Warren served as hostess and Don Duncan was the host.

On the program, Roy Hadley, Jack Rine and George McCullough gave a play, "Two Eggs". For an encore, Jack Rine and George McCullough presented a skit, "What and Not". Barbara Garris gave a reading.

The next dinner will be held on March 12.

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A good many times it's better to be what you ought to be than yourself.

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Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy.

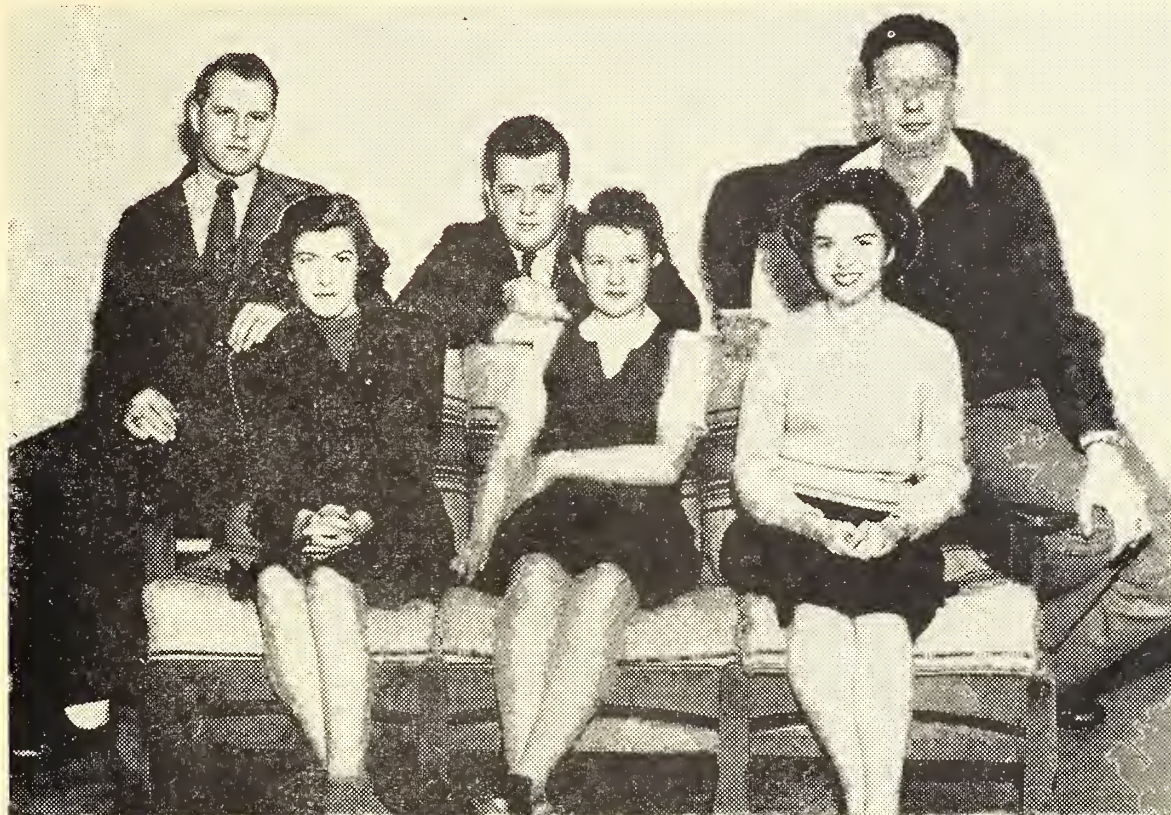
Support the Bond Election and Kiss B. U. Goodbye



The above drawing is an artists conception of what the proposed junior college building will look like upon completion. The portion of the building showing will run the length of 5th Avenue between 2nd and 3rd Streets. Although the entrance in the right hand corner is drawn for effect, the new school probably resemble the sketch.

Without the support of the general public this spring on the bond vote this building can never become an institution.

Married Couples Attending Junior College



Pictured above are: Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pratt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner. The fourth couple of ACJC, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, were unable to be present due to illness.

Marriage with College Adds To Problems

Married couples attending junior college and maintaining a household this semester find that these duties consume considerable time and effort. Just to make the matters worse a husband seldom sees his wife during their school hours.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle facing these couples is the matter of money. Of the four couples attending ACJC, two have elected to depend upon the \$90 a month entirely, they are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. The other couples, the Ned Pratts and the John Skinners, are finding time to work and still go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston plan on completing junior college before they begin farming for a life work. the government and they find living in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson are plan-

ning to finish college with the help of a little duplex, owned by a relative, is a great advantage.

Mr. John Skinner, while studying for the ministry, is director of the Ranch House and spends considerable time preparing his Sunday sermon for the Mount Hope Methodist Church. Mrs. Skinner finds she is plenty busy helping him with his work and keeping him fed. By the way, John says he has gained ten pounds since his marriage, due to the fine meals.

Mr. Ned Pratt is working at the New Era Mill as a chemist in the afternoons while Mrs. Pratt cares for the home. She has resigned her duties in the college office due to the lack of time. Mr. Pratt is studying marine engineering.

The couples haven't been married long enough to establish a budget yet they say but the Skinners are trying one now. Mrs. Skinner says, "He keeps the budget and I spend the money".

With th additional problems of the married couples in college deep in mind, let's give credit to the four couples along with all the other married men in the Arkansas City Junior College for their ability to struggle on to the success of the future,

Colonel M. Tchou Talks in Assembly

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, Chinese engineer and an authority on European affairs, spoke on "World Citizenship and World Peace" in a college assembly February 18.

Colonel Tchou was former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and secretary to the National Committee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. At the International Labor Conference in Geneva he held the post of vice-president.

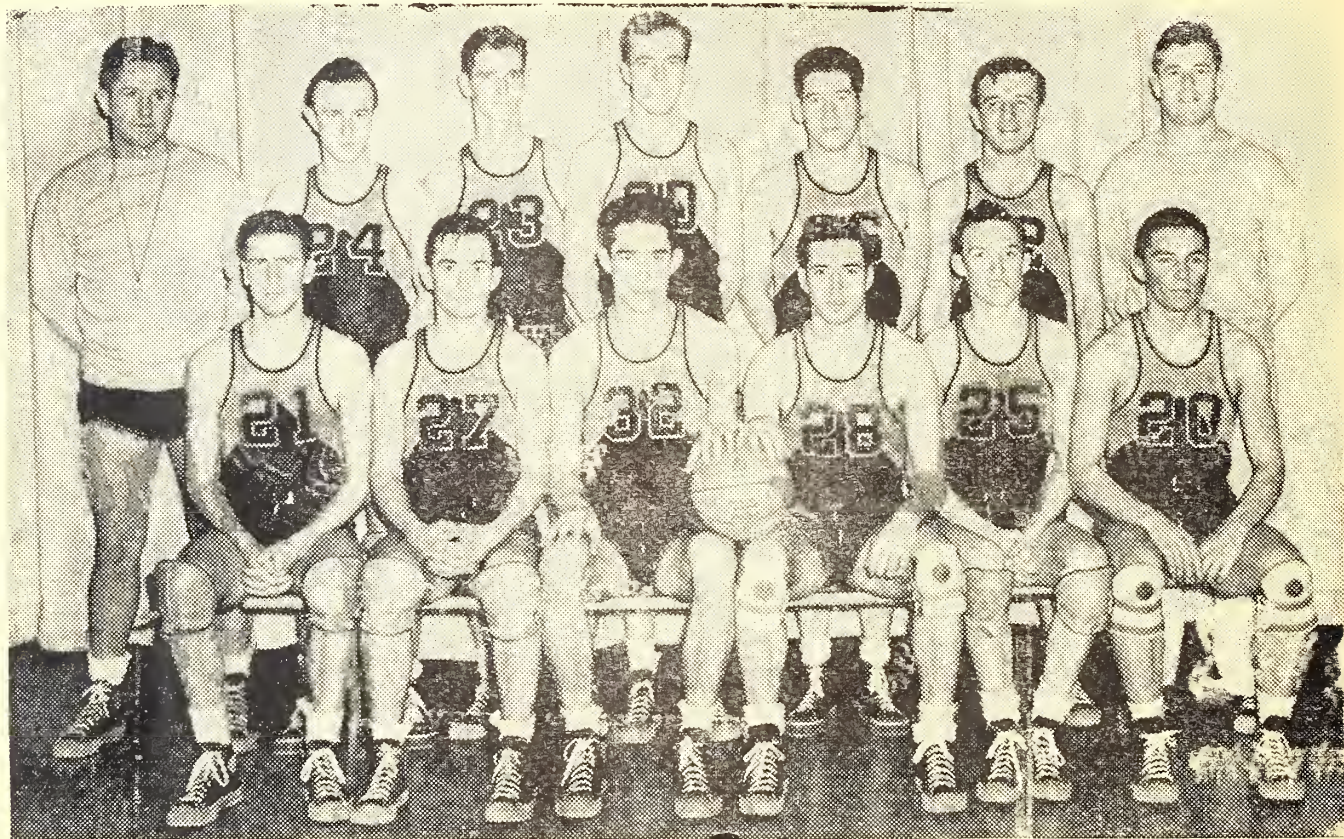
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Social After Hutchinson Game

A social sponsored by the junior college student council was the climax of th exciting game with Hutchinson here on February 7. The main purpose of the social was to entertain the Hutchinson students who accompanied their players to Ark City. Due to the cold weather the expected crowd did not arrive.

Dancing and card playing provided the entertainment for the evening.

Tigers Clash With Pratt Beavers Tomorrow Night



The Tigers will be out for their third league win tomorrow night when they meet Pratt on the home court. Left to right, first row: Malcolm Smith, Jim Turner, Bill Sneller, Bud Chaplin, Rodney Wilson, Earl Grinnell. Second row: Asst. Coach Wally Smith, Jack Blankenship, Warren Dowell, Robben Ledeker, Keith Hearne, Jack Stigers, and Coach Bunt Speer.

Tigers Lose to Dragons, Pirates, Panthers; Beat Vets

Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers haven't done so well in their last four games, winning one and losing three. They were defeated by Hutchinson, Chanute, and Independence, but came out on top of a tangle with Chilocco.

The Tigers fell victim to a final showing of power by the Hutchinson Blue Dragons, Feb. 7, losing, 57-53.

Hayden Hubbard, towering Dragon center, held scoring honors with 16 points while Malcolm Smith was high for the Tigers with 12 points. Rodney Wilson was runner up for the locals with 9 tallies.

The Chanute Black Panthers defeated the Tigers, 53-45, Feb. 8, when the Arks failed to "batten down the hatches" on the Panther center, Tiegreen, who scored 27 points.

Jim Turner and Bud Chaplin lead the Tigers in scoring with 10 points each.

The Bengals managed to pull out of their slump long enough to down the Chilocco Indian Vets, 46-26, in a fast moving game at Chilocco, Feb. 11.

Using eleven players, eight of whom scored, Coach Speer's quintet outplayed the Vets all the way, leading 23-8 at intermission. Wilson and Dowell each had 10 tallies.

Having lost two regulars on personal fouls at the beginning of the second half, the Tigers were unable to maintain their halftime lead over the Independence Pirates and went down 56-53.

Jimmy Turner lead the Bengal offense with 16 points.

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Betty Ann Oliver: "There are over 200 young men in this school and I've never chased one of them!"
Betty May Hughett: "Which one?"

TIGER CLAWS

Oscar Thomas

Looking into the crystal ball I see the Tigers beating the last place Pratt Beavers here tomorrow night 46 to 34 to rack up their third conference victory.

An organization, which has done a lot in the way of school spirit this year and have not received much credit is the college pep band. Although small in number they have surely contributed much to the cause, so let's all get behind them Friday night and really make a lot of noise.

A coming event to look forward to is the annual basketball play-off between the freshman and sophomore classes, which is expected to take place sometime in March.

Jim Turner, tricky forward increased his lead in individual scoring honors during the last two weeks to a 9.60 average. Bill Sneller follows him with an even 8.00 point average.

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Local Talent Heard In Assembly

A varied program was featured for the February 27 assembly and stole praise for the top assembly of the year. Coach "Bunt" Speer awarded letters and awards to the members of the Juco football team. Speer commended the boys for their fine cooperation and spirit.

The second part of the program was a radio program made up of local Juco talent, with Barbara Garriss announcing.

A swing band made up of Doug McCall, Ted Buckland, Homer Livingston, and Bill Johnson, played a medley of "Lady Be Good", "Blue Skies", and "Honeysuckle Rose". As an encore they played a song of their own composition, "I'm Going To Junior College", with Doug presenting the vocal.

Ethel Harvey, the Juco "Blues" singer, accompanied by Betty Smith, sang "Basin Street Blues" and "The Preacher and the Bear".

A singing commercial, sponsored by the Clifton Howard insurance agency was given by the commercial quartet, Marjorie Crabtree, Betty Pearson, Ann McAdam and Rosalee Jones.

John Skinner and Kermit Sandefur gave a skit about the goings-on behind the mike in a radio program.

"McCall Dental Surgery" was the feature for the next commercial given by the commercial quartet.

"Name it Yourself but don't think aloud Boogie" was presented by Betty Smith and "Doug" McCall, as a duo on the piano.

The program was climaxed by Tommy Copeland, the local "Frankie", accompanied by Betty Smith singing "The Kashmir Song", and "Ich Liebe Dich".

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Twenty members of the Spanish Club and their guests enjoyed an enchilada supper, served in the college kitchen, at 6:30 P.M. February 24.

The enchiladas, the highlight of the meals, were prepared by Mrs. Ned Pratt. Mexican chocolate and mango slices made the Spanish menu complete.

Following the super, the club enjoyed a short piano recital presented by Miss Connie Brown. She played "Malaguena" by Lecuona; "Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mowrey and "Waltz" by Mokry.

Juco Debaters To Present Broadcast

The juco debaters and the Southwestern debaters will present a radio broadcast on March 13 over KSOK. They will have a round table discussion on the national topic, "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

The debate team, consisting of Norman Byers and George McCullough, and A. E. Maag, coach, traveled to Southwestern college at Winfield on February 18 for non-decision discussion on the national topic.

Mr. Maag states that the college team and some members from Miss Pauline Sleeth's and Miss Virginia Weisgerber's classes will travel to St. John's college on March 21 and 22 for a forensic meeting. According to Maag, this is open to students who will give readings, after dinner speeches and various kinds of talks.

The Tonkawa debaters came to Arkansas City for a non-decision debate on March 4.

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Current Affairs Test Winner Announced

Betty Ann Oliver, freshman, was announced by Mr. Galle as the student making the highest score in the Current Affairs Test given Feb. 13 to the student body.

Walter Mathiasmeier has high score for the sophomore class, and Ralph Rosencrantz topped the freshman class.

The test was compiled by Time magazine covering the events of the last four months and is given all over the country. Winners will have their choice of a twelve inch globe or any book valued up to five-dollars.

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Levenson Gives Rescheduled Talk

Scheduled to speak in assembly this morning was Rabbi Joseph Levenson of the Temple Bnai Israel, Oklahoma City. His topic for discussion is "What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism".

Rabbi Levenson was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1939 and is a member of the national scholarship fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. He was scheduled to speak to the college on February 6 but was unable to be here due to transportation difficulties.

Juco Hour Increasing in Popularity

The "Juco Hour", broadcasted over KSOK every Thursday at 4:15 p.m., is increasing in popularity giving Arkansas City and the surrounding area an opportunity to become acquainted with the Arkansas City Junior College.

The first three programs presented were a huge success, this afternoon the fourth presentation will feature the high school speech department as guests giving a one act play under the direction of Ralph Peterson, speech instructor.

The first program, February 13, introduced the school officials while the following programs will enable the talented students to be heard by the public.

Allen E. Maag is in charge of the programs with the assistance of Miss Pauline Sleeth, Miss Virginia Weisgerber, August Trollman, and Charles Hinchee.

The second presentation of the "Juco Hour", which took place February 20, featured a typical "jam session" in the junior college club rooms. The program consisted of a solo, "Basin Street Blues", by Ethel Harvey, a boogie number by Betty Smith and Douglas McCall, and a solo "All The Things You Are", by Tommie Copeland. A short skit was given by Jack Rine and George McCullough.

Other students participating in the program were Rosalee Jones, Marjorie Crabtree, Billy Joe Smith, and Roy Hadley.

The junior college chorus, under the direction of Charles Hinchee, presented a program of various types of choral numbers on the broadcast of February 27. The group sang "God Is A Spirit", "Lo, A Voice", "Onward Christian Soldiers", "Erie Canal", and "Comin' Thru The Rye".

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Christian Association Plans Hamburger Fry at Spring Hill

The Junior College Christian Association met on March 3 in the junior college study hall with Forrest Musson presiding. Doris Deets gave the opening prayer.

Janet Brown, Charles Early, Sam Crain, and Lenna Payton were chosen as a committee to plan and prepare a hamburger fry at the Spring Hill sometime this month.

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A Word Of Applause

Word of Applause

.....for Iris Rahn who by her own hard work and thoughtfulness has made things a little brighter in the clubrooms of old BU.

Who stops to think why or who puts up the decorations on the clubrooms for special occasions; the people of ACJC should all take the interest and pride in school affairs that the work brittle Iris Rahn does.

Thanks Iris, and thanks to those in the past who have helped, but shall remain unnamed for reasons of their own.—DC

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Antonia Martinez, College Graduate Makes Mark At KU

Antonia Martinez, better known as "Tonie", was interviewed for the "Coeds Corner" in the last issue of the Kansas University paper.

The article called "Tonie" one of the "energies" on the campus, this can be easily understood for she is president of Hensley house, the YM-CA headquarters, and the international club. She also belongs to the Kappa Phi Methodist sorority, the Spanish Club, and the Lawrence League for the Practice of Democracy. Last year she was on the Dean's honor roll, but missed it a few points this semester.

Tonie is majoring in Spanish education and after graduation in June, she plans to teach. According to Tonie, the middle years of a college education are the most trying. "You are in the middle of an immense adventure, and you know so much depends on your decisions. You can hardly remember the beginnings or see the end of your college life."

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Tonie graduated from the Ark City high school in '42 and from the Ark City junior college in '44 making high scholastic marks in both. She is fond of both of the colleges, "It's a toss up which I like the best" she stated.

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Doris Deets: "Who was the most popular band leader of all times?"
"Chuck" Crane: "Jessy James"

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

With trouble and care,
I've written this colum
So try to wade through it
And don't despair!

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Yes, I know I'm not a poet, but I had to get this thing started some way, didn't I?

—O—

The last college social really went over with a bang (meaning all those bushels of popcorn, of course). Didn't Gaamnella of the white sholders really wow these Juco lads? We think Mr. Maag was a beautiful blond—we liked that backless formal, too! Especially the mole!

—O—

We nominate Chuck Hutchinson for the most industrious man around here this season. We hear that one Saturday night after working until midnight he was later discovered washing dishes at a local cafe. How about that Chuck?

—O—

'Betcha that Lenna Payton was the first girl around here to receive a football letter. Was that a blush on her face as she tripped down the aisle to claim Walt Daltons' award? Or the flush of haughty pride?

—O—

Our votes for the best dressed "women" of the year go to beauty contest candidates P. M. Johnson (say, we really liked that figure), D. C.

Stark (Sr.), Sam Crain, Bud Yates, Jack Rine, and the winner, Charlie Belt.

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Norman (June-yor) Byers: "Brrrrrr, it never was this cold before on my birthday!"

Kermit Sandefur: "When's your birthday?"

Norman: "In June."

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Orchids to—

Betty May Hughett—for managing the concession stand.

Betty Lou Miller—for making a really swell high school basketball queen.

Kenny Quimby—proud papa of a six-weeks-old daughter.

And then of course we should give Jack Ward a double orchid for becoming the father of twins.

—O—

Now is the time for quips, quotes, and all that stuff!

Morgan Wright: (to Becky Rine) "Do you feel high on heels?" (That was a pun, son.)

Miss Hawley: (to students in their stocking feet during broadcast rehearsal) "Well anyway, it's a good thing we don't have 'smell-e-vision'".

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And as a Virginia kennel with dachshund puppies for sale advertised: I'll "Get A Long Little Doggie".

Goodbye now.

firing order.

Any veteran who has such a weapon in his possession should get them registered at the alcohol tax unit, located in the post office building, at Wichita. Failure to register such souvenirs leaves the veteran open for prosecution and severe penalties, according to police chief, Walter Gray of the Arkansas City police department.

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Arks Down Beavers; Defeated by Ravens

Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers defeated the Pratt Beavers 58-30, Feb. 21, but were handed a 64-41 loss earlier in the week by the Coffeyville Ravens.

Breaking into a 10 point lead early in the game, the Tigers had little trouble with the Beavers, who never threatened.

Leading, 26-13, at the half, Coach Speer's quintet, rolled on to their third western division victory.

Jimmy Turner, forward, held scoring honors with 19 points while Rodney Wilson, tallied 15 points.

The Arks received a severe trouncing at Coffeyville, Feb. 18, by the Ravens.

Vets Urged to Register Firearms With US Treasury

That German sub-machine gun, your Japanese sawed-off shot gun or your prized Italian shooting cane—they must all be registered with the U. S. Treasury department.

The government permits veterans to own these shootin' iron souvenirs. They know that the war veteran is proud of his "loot" and he enjoys showing his private arsenal to admiring friends, but the government does not want the guns to fall into the hands of criminals.

The national firearms act, although not a widely known law, has been passed to require registration of all dangerous firearms, and a prohibitive tax of \$200 has been designed to keep the guns in the hands of the veterans who brought them back as war trophies.

The arms affected by the order are machine guns and repeating pistols, shotguns and rifles with less than 18 inch barrels, except rifles of .22 calibre or smaller. All machine guns and repeating firearms are to be welded or rendered useless unless a special permit is obtained to keep them in

Dreams Reveal College Students Desires In Life

Stop! You are about to read of the innermost, hidden wishes of several students. Dreams, according to the most eminent psychiatrists, reveal hidden desires.

Paying no attention to the fact that many of the dreams can be blamed on coffee, onions or a ('mid-night" snack, a reporter asked 10 collegians, "What did you dream last night?", then delved into the dark recesses of their minds to find the answers. Here they are, for what they're worth:

Dick Kely, "Nightly dreams of Mac-Beth disturb my rest, since hearing it in Miss Sleeth's room."

Ann McAdam; "I ate onions before I went to bed so I dreamed of onions all night."

Caroll Rathbun: "I was falling off of a high bridge. I fell alright, when I woke up I was on the floor beside my bed."

Phyllis Conrad: "LaVonne was mad at me—there was a flood—I wanted to go home—so she was mad—we were in Ponca City—" Stop! This

could go on indefinitely.

Harold White: "We (3 boys) went swimming and when I started to turn over I couldn't because the water was so shallow. It was a terrible feeling. Really strange."

Wilma Tanquary: "Indians were raiding our house with bows and arrows so I grabbed my trusty rifle and began to fight them." Excitement galore.

Phil Smith: "Guess! Women, Women, Women, Womankind as a whole, Women, Women, Women."

Doris Deets: "Great big frogs. Terrible frogs."

Marjorie Crabtree: "A package came from my brother in Germany and as I was opening it my sis poked me to wake me up and I said 'Don't wake me up I'm opening a package from Germany'."

Norman Byers: (As given by Don Cameron) "I beat Don Cameron in an argument. Oh boy!"

Gaamenella Visits Social: Models Give Prefomance

Gaamenella of the White Shoulders was the main topic of conversation at the junior college social held in the study hall last week, while games, cards, dancing, and singing made up the activity for the evening.

With the playing of appropriate music, "In My Arms", the charming and alluring Gammenella of the White Shoulders made her appearance as the feature attraction of the evening. For those who would like to know what Gaamenella means it's Allen E. Maag spelled backwards.

Hidden talent was discovered when Charles Belt, Jack Rine, Leslie Yates, Mr. D. C. Stark, Mr. P. M. Johnson, and Sam Crain was asked to model. The models were judged on poise and style, with Charles Belt winning the prize, a copy of "Seventeen".

The party was under the direction of the social committee headed by Betty Ann Pearson.

—acjc—

Four New Students Enroll In ACJC

Four new students enrolled in ACJC late this semester to bring the grand total to 283.

Those enrolling late include La Vera J. Derby, freshman, William Morris, freshman, Helen Jane Beatson, special course, and Carolyn Hill, freshman.

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Hi-yah everybody. How do you like this beautiful spring weather? Brrr Say, Miss Davis has really been giving us the run-around in gym. We have been doing everything from playing basketball to dancing!! We take three steps, turn and kick, take three steps, turn and kick, although it isn't the latest dance step, it may come in handy some time.

We now have two basketball teams in gym. The "caps" are Lenna Payton, and Erma Marshall. Although we haven't started the old battle yet, we can still give each other dirty looks can't we?

You can shut the door now Richard, I'm leaving—

—acjc—

He struck hur and she uttered no word. Again he struck hur, but no sound escaped hur lips. Once more he hitted on the hed, but, brave thing that she wuz, she did not whimpyr.

Then in a rage beyond awl reeson by her unkencern, the brute gave vent to a low maledickshun and began reigning blos on hur pretty little hed, even scratching hur in his madness.

Even through this she held hur, peace, but at length, hur feelings at the blazing point, she gave a reluctant sputter into flaim.

For you see, she wuz only a match.

—acjc—

"My girl's very dove like."

"Soft and cooing?"

"Nope. Pigeon toed."

—Independence

\$2 Per Hour For College Education

From Iowa State comes the information that each hour spent in a classroom or laboratory is costing the average student slightly more than two dollars. It was computed this way: total fee costs, books costs, living expenses and potential earning power (as if you had a job and were not in school). This sum is divided by the total number of hours spent in classes during one quarter. For a married student the cost will exceed three dollars per hour.

Looking at a college education from this viewpoint one can see the vital need for worthwhile material economically presented and properly used. To meet that need the administration, instructors, and student share a triple responsibility.

First, the college administration must be certain that each course is worth its hourly cost. With this, it must make every effort to provide a teaching staff of the best instructors in each field of study.

Secondly, the college instructors should wonder if their lectures are always worth the price of admission.

Class time goes by at the rate of four cents per minute, and if the student is married, the cost is six cents per minute. The average of a nickle-a-minute calls for a lot of worthwhile talking and when time is wasted a student might rightfully ask if he has received his money's worth.

Then there is the third party in this two-dollar-per-hour investment whom we must consider. He is the one who puts out his two dollar bills for every classroom hour, the student. It might be worse if he should occasionally stop and wonder if he is getting enough in return. Does his personal underwriting in study and interest sufficiently cover the investment? An interesting note is that one cup of coffee while cutting a class costs \$2.05 and as figured "There's still a lot of coffee in Brazil," and some of it costs that much.

It is estimated by instructors that a college degree ultimately is worth \$10,000 in extra wages. This means that education is being offered and received at an hourly rate which looks high even in these days of inflated wages.

—acjc—

College To Participate In Easter Assembly

The junior college chorus has selected the "Crucifixion" by Stainer as their presentation for the Easter assembly April 3, in the Methodist Church, Mr. C. L. Hinchey, vocal music instructor announced last week.

Tigers Start Training for Spring Sports

Tennis Squad Already Working Out, Track To Begin Next Week

Since last week finished the basketball season for the Tigers, they are now turning their attention to track, tennis and possibly golf, if there is a demand for it.

The tennis team under the direction of Coach Raymond Judd is looking forward to a successful season. Returning letterman include Don Duncan and Gene Bell who won the juco state doubles crown at El Dorado last year. Don Duncan, when a senior in high school won nearly every meet he entered, including the Ark-Vally singles title and the state doubles crown.

Another pair of racket swingers expected to give opposition plenty of trouble are Doug McCall and Chuck Hutchinson. In high school they teamed to win the Ark-Valley doubles title and also were runner-up for the state doubles title.

The tennis team began practice this week in the senior high gym.

The Tiger track team under the tutelage of Coach Bunt Speer won't start workouts until next week because the Bulldogs are using the gym preparing for the regional tournament at Wellington.

The track squad has only four returning lettermen, Jim Hollenback, Earl Grinnell, Willis Shelhamer and Jack Rine.

The Tigers have the best half miler in the state, Malcolm Smith, who holds the state record: time one minute and 57 seconds.

One track meet has already been put on the calendar. That is the Coffeyville relays, which is scheduled to take place, April 25 at Coffeyville.

Some of the other schools expected to have track and tennis meets are Hutchinson, El Dorado and Independence.

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FINAL WESTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Hutchinson	9	1	.900
El Dorado	6	4	.600
Dodge City	6	4	.600
Garden City	5	5	.500
ARK CITY	4	6	.400
Pratt	0	10	.000

FINAL EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fort Scott	7	1	.875
Coffeyville	6	2	.750
Independence	5	3	.625
Chanute	1	7	.125
Parsons	1	7	.125

Tigers Roll Over Kanotex 60-41 In Benefit Game

Using a fast break, smooth passing, and accurate shooting, Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers took an impressive 60-41 victory from the Kanotex Oilers, city league champions, in the second game of the annual PTA basketball doubleheader, Feb. 25.

Confiscating an early lead, the Tigers were ahead to the final gun. The Bengals had trouble holding Oliver Rutter, Oiler pivot ace who dunked in 10 field goals, but this proved insufficient to turn the tide for the Oilers.

The Arks lead, 29-18 at intermission and tallied 11 points in the second stanza before their opponents could score.

Forward Jimmy Turner led the jucos in individual scoring with 16 points. Bill Sneller, center, accounted for 13 points.

JUCO TIGERS				KANOTEX			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Turner, f	6	4	3	Jamison, f	3	1	5
Wilson, f	4	0	3	Estus, f	2	0	2
Sneller, c	6	1	5	Rogers, f	0	1	1
Smith, g	3	1	5	Taton, f	0	0	0
Chaplin, g	1	1	5	McNitt, c	0	0	0
Grinnell, g	1	0	2	O. R'ter, c	10	0	1
Dowell, f	0	0	0	Tuttle, g	0	2	0
Stigers, f	3	2	1	Drehmer, g	1	0	2
B'enship, g	1	1	0	Porch, g	2	1	2
Ledeker, c	0	0	0	Paton, g	0	0	3
Hearne, g	0	0	0				
Tot.—	25	10	24	Tot.—	18	5	16

Referees: Weshe and Blair.

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TIGER CLAWS

Oscar Thomas

The Tigers wound up the 1946-47 basketball season with a record of nine wins and 12 losses for a percentage of .450.

The winner of the Western division, the Hutchinson Blue Dragons and the victors of the Eastern division, the Fort Scott Greyhounds meet this week in a two out of three cage play-off to decide the state championship team. As it looks now its practically a toss-up with possibly the Ft. Scott Greyhounds calling the coin right. If the Greyhounds do come out victorious they will surely have to play a better brand of ball than they did last week, when the Coffeyville Ravens stomped the Greyhounds 65 to 39 at Coffeyville to snap their 16 game winning streak.

Coach Stoner, the Coffeyville track mentor announced he was trying to make the Coffeyville relay meet an all-day event with the finals at night and is also planning a queen crowning ceremony.

Tigers Edge Grizzlies By One Point

Arks Close 12 Point Gap In Last Minutes; Chaplin's Fielder Proves Winning Goal

Revengeing an earlier loss, Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tigers edged out the El Dorado Grizzlies, 48-47, at El Dorado, Feb. 28. The score was identical to that of the previous encounter except that this time the Arks were the victors.

Trailing by one point with only a few seconds to play, guard Bud Chaplin netted a long one to win the game. The Grizzlies led throughout the rest of the game, the score being 23-16 in their favor at the half.

The Tigers, displaying a fast, determined brand of ball, disrupted the Grizzlies' offense in the second period and forged ahead to close the 12 point gap that stood between them and victory.

Leading the Bengal attack was forward Rodney Wilson, who scored 15 points. Center Bill Sneller tallied 12 more.

Although the Grizzlies netted two more field goals than the Tigers, they could not match them at the free throw line. The Arks made 16 out of 21 charity tosses to the Grizzlies 11 out of 24.

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Jim Turner Leads Individual Scoring

Jim Turner, star forward for the Tigers, finished with a 9.50 point average to lead the Bengals in the 1946-47 cage campaign.

Turner was closely pursued by Bill Sneller, tall center, with a 8.30 point average. Turner led the major part of the season and increased his lead in the last four games.

The Tigers will lose only one player from the list below, that will be Earl Grinnell who is the only sophomore on the squad.

Here are the complete statistics.

	GP	FG	FT	TP	PCT.
Turner	20	74	42	190	9.50
Sneller	20	64	38	166	8.30
Wilson	17	59	16	134	7.88
Chaplin	20	32	28	92	4.60
Smith	20	25	40	90	4.50
Stigers	18	24	15	63	3.50
Grinnell	18	23	15	61	3.39
Dowell	11	8	12	28	2.55

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"Peg" Sullivan said to put her name in the paper so we'll fool her and not even mention it.

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Collegians To Stage Drive For Building

Junior college students will stage their own drive next week for a new college home, under plans developed by the student council, Gene Bell, student president, announced this week.

A door-to-door canvass explaining the need for the proposed junior college-trade school building is scheduled for March 27, five days before April 1 election in which the voters will decide on the \$350,000 bond issue.

TO DISMISS CLASSES

Bell announced that permission had been granted by Dean K. R. Galle for suspension of college class work while students stage the all-day campaign. College students are expected to meet in a special assembly Thursday morning for final instructions for their canvass.

Armed with pamphlets prepared by Dan Stark, jr., a student council member, and Charles Belt printing student, and a special edition of the senior high's Ark Light picture magazine showing school needs, collegians will spend the day trying to reach each voter in the school district.

FREE RIDE TO POLLS

Students will offer free transportation to the polls for voters in an effort to register as heavy a vote as possible.

Tentative plans include a picnic lunch for canvassers when they return to report their progress, Bell said.

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Irish Theme for Speech Dinner

The Juco speech class held their monthly dinner on March 12 at the Central Christian Church, with St. Patrick's Day as a theme.

Irish jokes served to carry out the theme. A play, "The Irish of It" was given by Paul Wallack, Betty Ann Pearson, and Phil Smith. Marjorie Crabtree sang "An Irish Lullaby", and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl".

Jack Rine and Beulah Marshall served as host and hostess. Group singing was led by Gerald Fetterolf, and Roy Hadley returned thanks.

Vets Receive Salary Forms From Government

All the veterans going to junior college under the G. I. Bill met in the music room March 12 to receive their forms for salaries received other than their compensation from December to April 1. The representative distributed the forms to be filled out and signed by their employer as soon as possible.

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Jucos To Attend Forensic Meet At St. Johns

Eleven Juco students will travel to St. Johns' college at Winfield for an all-day forensics meet with the Jonnies on March 21. The meet is an annual affair for the Jonnies, but it has been a long time since the local juco's have entered in the tournament.

Those making the trip with Mr. Maag include the debate team, George McCullough and Norman Byers, Ronald Holdredge, oration, Betty Mae Hughett and Norman Byers, book reviews, Genevieve Golf, story telling, Barbara Garris, dramatic reading, George McCullough and Norman Byers, extempore speaking, Gene Bell, Bible reading, Micheal Justice and Elwood Keller, radio reading, Margaret Sullivan and Fredrick Gillig who will give poetry readings.

Although these people are not all in the Juco debate class, they will represent A. C. J. C. in the meet.

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College, H.S. Give Assembly Today

The assembly to be presented today is scheduled to consist of both high school and college talent. The high school will put on a skit to advertise their coming opera. The college part of the program is to consist of reading by three of the contestants that are to compete in the 15th annual Forensic tournament which is to be held at St. Johns college in Winfield on March 21. Ronald Holdredge is to give an oration entitled, "Memorial Address On Iwo Jima" Barbara Garris will give a dramatic reading entitled, "Into a Better Kingdom," and Peggy Sullivan will read "The Dixie Angel".

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VOTE YES!!!

'You and I' Selected for Juco Play

The junior college has selected for its' annual dramatic production, the three-act comedy "You and I", which will be presented April 11, in the junior high auditorium, Miss Pauline B. Sleeth, speech instructor, announced last week. The students of the college speech class feel the production is especially appropriate for the present times.

Rosemary Warren, Marjorie Nugen, Melba Thompson, Don Duncan, Don Terrill, and Jack Stahl were named as the final cast after two days of tryouts last week. Daily rehearsals have begun. Each character will share equal importance, for there are no leads in the comedy.

The author of the three-act comedy, Philip Barry, is one of America's most noted playwrights. "You and I" won the Harvard prize the year it was published and made Burns Mantel's "The Best Plays" of the same year. The comedy "The Youngest" by the same writer was given by the junior college several years ago, and it was well received. Other plays written by Barry include "Philadelphia Story", and "Paris Bound".

Students who have read "You and I" are highly enthusiastic as to the plot and confident the public will appreciate the performance.

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13 Junior College Students Are Flying on G. I. Bill

Thirteen ACJC students are enrolled for flying lessons at the Picket-Haines Flying Service and the Smyer Aircraft Company. They are permitted to apply any left-over benefits from the GI Bill of Rights on their juco studies, for tuition and texts for pilot training.

They include Phillip Bahruth, William Blevins, Jack Watts, Willis Shelhamer, Loyd Simpkins of Newkirk, M. E. Melton, Ernest Taton, Daymond McVay, Orwin Maxson, Donald Lyle, Robert Liebforth, Lyle Crabtree and Roy G. Haskins.

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Freedom This Year for B. U.

The faces of the juco students that once were pink and tanned by the summer sun have now paled slightly and the parents of these individuals are wondering just what ACJC is doing to their children! It couldn't be the difficulty or the subjects for they observe comparatively little homework being attacked by their offspring in the evenings. What would heighten their color and morale and their outlook to the future? The answer to this important question is, sunlight, and thus a new juco building!

A new Arkansas City junior college building would offer much needed protection to the poor, nearly-asphyxiated history and geography student who is now suffering from the pungent odors of decaying zoological specimens and the scent of burning pie crust conjured by some co-ed aspiring to make some man a good wife!

Some time ago, a situation was getting dangerously out of hand. Juco students were appearing in their classrooms five and ten minutes after the last bell. Following a thorough investigation, it was discovered that the dials of the old combination locks were a little hard to discern in the murky haze which hovered over "The Gay White Way" of ACJC. Now, we have locks which can be opened in pitch blackness! What marvels the atomic age has wrought for civilization.

No doubt ACJC's enrollment would increase by leaps and bounds with a new building. Crowded as colleges are these days, it would not be surprising to see hundreds of prospective students from many states desiring admittance. At any rate, the Tiger clan has far outgrown its present quarters, and "bursting seams require new clothing". Advantages of a new college home lie not only in the fact that it would be an integral part of Arkansas City's expanding educational system, but most of all, it would enable Arkansas City to better prepare each student for his occupation, to help stabilize him and make his future secure, by offering him the best in courses and instruction.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

I'll bet when you first
started
To read this you thought
that it
Was a poem. Isn't it funny
how people go on
Reading anyway when they
know they are being fooled?

Well anyway, that came nearer to
being a poem than the one in the last
issue, didn't it?

Wilma Tanquary wanted her
name in the paper so here it is
Wilma Tanquary, satisfied, Rob
ben?

The greatest question confronting
Juco students lately seems to be:
Which way did Dick Tracy go? Out
hunting Kilroy maybe? Or could be
he's busy tracking down the bums that
mix up the boots in the hall on rainy
days.

Orchids to— — —

The newly chosen members of the
play cast.

The high school basketball team for
2nd in state basketball tourna-
ment.

Everyone that's living through
these nine week's exams.

No wonder Bob's name is Glad-
man. It MUST be pretty nice
being engaged to Barbara Put-

nam. Congratulations to you two!

Brilliant Remarks (?):

Bud Howard: (Discussing taxes in
economics) "Is it an epidemic tax?"
Sorry, the word is "expedient", Bud.

Doug McCall (in chorus): "Well, it
takes longer than two counts to find
the right note!"

Blue eyes gaze at mine—Vexation

Soft hand clasped in mine—palpita-
tion

Fair hair brushing mine—expectation

Red lips close to mine—temptation

Footsteps—damnation!

And don't blame me, I swiped it.

Barbara Garriss to Cecil Larkin (Wear-
ing a yellow shirt and a blue sweat-
er): Well Cecil—feeling a little blue
or a little yellow today?

And then there's Phil Smith who de-
manded an extra deriled egg at the
speech banquet—and got it.

Forrest Musson: "Say that's some
dress!"

Rosie Warren: "Do you like it? I
wear it to teas."

Forrest: "To tease whom?"

Juco Building Benefit to All In Future Education

These are days of post-war pro-
jects, projects which will benefit na-
tions, communities and individuals.
One of the greatest of these is the
growth of education. It is evident that
the need for colleges and trade schools
is of pressing importance in the pre-
sent atomic age.

Arkansas City now has the oppor-
tunity to have a junior college-trade
school building, but the realization of
such an institution is entirely depend-
ent upon John Q. Public. Without the
support of the citizens of Arkansas
City in the bond-vote this spring a
new building can never be had.

Vocational facilities in Arkansas
City were once the best to be had,
but that was 30 years ago. Times
have changed. Even though the in-
dustrial arts classrooms have been ar-
ranged to give a maximum of space,
they are still so crowded that proper
training is nearly impossible. The e-
quipment too has become out-dated
and obsolete.

The college academic situation is in
a similar state. High school classes
convene at a different time than the
college, causing considerable distur-
bance; the study hall is placed across
the hall from the junior high school
gymn; the college library exists only
in the sharing of high school facilities.
These together with certain denied
rights of college students, due to high
school, college interference makes the
need for a new college imperative.

"We need the college and we need
the trade school, but first we need the
support of the student body to pro-
mote the project." Supt. C. E. St. John
told students in a recent assembly
program. "The public will support the
project only if students inform that
public of their needs and aspirations".

Have you told your freinds and
acquaintances how badly the new!
building is needed? Do it now!

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Two partners took a day off to shoot
a round of golf. On the third tee, one
partner suddenly exclaimed, "My
Gosh, I think I forgot to lock the cash
box." "So what?" said the other.
"We're both here, ain't we?"

"Guilty or not guilty?" thundered
the Judge. "Dunno," said the prisoner
meekly. "I ain't heard the evidence
yet."

Former Students of Basement U. Favor and Support New School

That former students of the junior college are enthusiastically supporting the proposed college-trade school building program was indicated in a random poll of 23 graduates of 12 classes, ranging from 1928 to 1943.

Without exception the "old-grads" expressed approval of changes looking toward a "home of its own for their Alma Mater. Their reason ranged from simply "getting out of the basement" to a desire for a new dignity and "grown-up" appearance for the school they call their own.

Typical of expressions of young businessmen was the belief that the new building would be a town asset likely to bring definate business and cultural advantages to the entire community.

The 23 persons interviewed by the Tiger Tales was asked the question: "How do you feel about the proposed junior college trade school building program and what are the reasons for your belief?" Their answers:

Donald Hickman, class of '31: "I am glad to endorse and urge public support of the proposed Trade School and Junior College project. As an alumnus of the Junior College, I have long had a personal interest in it and have recognized the very real need of a building appropriate for and suited to its needs. The building will enable our Junior College to grow rapidly and assume an outstanding position among such schools in this territory.

"Conditions of the post-war period, during which we are now passing, strongly suggest the need for a Trade School. We must be prepared to equip young people for trades and vocations now—not at some remote future time after other cities and institutions have established facilities for such purposes.

"Support of this project shows faith in this community. We need it, and we need it now."

Bud Higby, class of 1939: "Certainly wish that we'd had it while I was going to school. I think that it is a very good idea and it will be good for the students."

Loren Kelley, class of 1939: "I am definitely in favor. It is not much good as it is and I think that it could be much better."

A wonderful Idea

Marcalee Ferguson Robe, class of 1941: "A wonderful idea. I'm all for it. I think that the junior college is wonderful now but it is definitely held back by a lack of space. It is just the thing for Arkansas City."

Cecil Nolan, class of 1933: "I only wish that we'd had it while I was in school, then we wouldn't have had to look around for a course to take but could have found some really good courses that we wanted."

Badly Needed

Bill Frailey, class of 1931: "Badly needed. The only question is can we afford it? If we figure the whole thing out I think that we'll find there is no question that we can afford it."

Howard Neumann, class of 1933: A very good project. It has been needed for a long time. Anyone who went to Basement U. should be very happy for a new building, and I'm sure I would support it."

Jack Axley class of 1937: "Wonderful idea. I went to it in the basement and so I know. It would offer many more advantages and opportunities to the students."

Mrs. Eleanor Stanton Farrar class of 1937: "I think that it is a really fine idea. We need a new building and we need it badly."

Mrs. Gail Fesler Ross class of 1928: "A very good idea. Junior college needs a building of its own, and it would certainly be wonderful for the town."

Growth Demands It

De Lore Sowden class of 1936: "Surely college had outgrown the basement by now. It was almost full when I was there three years ago. I think it is a wonderful idea."

Dr. Edward Brenz, Jr., class of 1934 "I am strictly for it."

J. B. Fencil, class of 1943: "I think that it is a very good idea. It will help improve everything and offer the fellows and girls what they want in classes. I think that, all in all, it is the best idea the town ever had."

Raymond Hackney, class of 1937: "I am strictly for it. It is definitely needed and will be good for the town."

George Sybrant, class of 1942: "A very grand idea. It is something that has been needed for a long time. It will help both the high school and the college students and bring about an increased enrollment of out of town students. I am sure that it will help the town both now and in the future."

Should Leave High School

Howard King, class of 1935: "The junior college should be away from the high school. It is a higher degree of learning."

Georgia Long, class of 1931: "The grandest thing that the town ever had happen. It would be so much more like college. Higher education should not be in the basement."

Steven Wright, class of 1933: "We definitely have to have both the new trade school and the junior college if we plan to build the school system and keep it at a high level."

Dr. Jess Ruf, class of 1939: "I am in favor of it. One thing I do know—I certainly wouldn't disapprove of it."

Fostine Fox Moncrief, class of 1930: "I am definitely in favor of it. I think it would be wonderful for the

Juco Participates In Easter Program

The junior college chorus under the direction of C. L. Hinchee will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" for the Easter assembly program to be held in Methodist Church April 3.

The "Crucifixion" is a meditation of the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer. Words are selected and written by the Reverend J. Sparrow Simpson M.A., with the music by John Stainer.

The solo passages will be sung by Mildred Wagner, Marjorie Crabtree, sopranos; Barbara Garris, Douglas McCall, Tommy Copeland, tenors; Elwood Keller, and Ronald Holdredge the bass, Mr. Hinchee announced last week. The group will be accompanied at the organ by Miss Ernestine Parker.

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Sandefur Gives Aid With Definitions

Kermit Sandefur remitted the following definitions (?) for the help of the married vets, the last one may not apply to everyone however. He 'thot' these up in physics class, why weren't you studying, Kermit?

If you think she is cheating—detector

If her hands are cold—heater

If her ways of thinking is not yours--corrector

If she wants a date—meter

If she wants an escort—conductor

If she wants to be an Angel—transformer

If she wants a vacation—transmitter

If she wants to be kissed—oscillator

If she comes to call—receiver

If she proves you are wrong—compensator

If she talks too much—interrupter

If she is narrow in her views—amplifier

If she won't be true—eliminator

town."

Dick Curtiss, class of 1941: "Yes I definitely approve of it. The growth of the institution demand the change. It will afford an opportunity for the town to improve itself."

Vergie Mae Bryant, class of '41: "A wonderful thing. The junior college needs to get out of the basement."

Jim Cornish, class of '34: "I'm in favor of it. It has been badly needed for 13 years. There is no question as to whether Ark City can afford it or not. We should not be short-sighted even in this time of inflation and high taxes."

Mrs. Glenn Symes, class of '41: "I'm definitely in favor of it. It will help the city to advance and mean a lot to the students."

Tiger Netmen, Tracksters in Hard Training

Coach "Bunt" Speer has a squad of 18 juco track candidates out at Curry Field and Coach Raymond Judd's tennis squad is continuing to practice indoors waiting for warmer weather before starting actual court practice.

The schedules of both teams are far from complete.

Meets for the juco track team to date include the Baker Relays, the K. U. Relays, the Coffeyville Invitational, and possibly some other meets with other conference opponents.

The tennis squad has no definite schedule as yet, but is expected to compete in several tournament and conference matches before the state tournament in May.

Members of the track squad and their event are: Earl Grinnell, dashes and high jump; Malcolm Smith, 880-yard run; Bud Chaplin, pole vault, high jump, hurdles, and 440 yard dash; Daymond McVay, relays and high jump; Jack Rine, shot put and discuss; Rodney Wilson, broad jump and relays; Warren Work, broad jump, high jump and relays; Bill Learned, pole vault; Ernie Taton, relays; Don Lyle, relays; Melvin Endicott, javelin; Charles Halcomb, 880-yard run and relays; Orvin Maxson, weight events; George Ward, 440-yard run and relays; Coy Squyres, dashes and relay events; Keith Hearne, relays; Charles Ramsey, relays and Bill Blevin, relays.

The juco tennis candidates are Don Duncan, Charles Hutchinson, Douglas McCall, Billy Jo Smith, Gene Bell, Oscar Thomas, Bill Sneller and Maynard Selan, all of them are former lettermen in high school or college.

—acjc—

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

The old flu bug has really hit B. U. hard. What's the matter, can't you big people lick a little old helpless bug yet?

Our gym class has been hit rather hard by the flu, too (poetic, aren't I). We have given up basketball for something less (?) strenuous, if you drop over sometime, you can probably see us doing some folk dances. Some are Swedish, and others are crazy. In fact they are so different that the other day I overheard someone say, "If you fall down, just get up gracefully and everyone will think it was part of the dance." Joke, that is.

Well, I guess I'll trot along, I don't feel so well, maybe the flu bug is catching up with me too—oh, no!

J. C. C. A. Holds Hamburger Fry

The Juco Christian Association held a hamburger fry preceded their March 18 meeting. The hamburgers were fried in the Junior College foods room with Charles Early and Sam Crain as chefs.

A candle light meeting was held in the study hall after the feed. A picture of Christ surrounded by the candles made a very impressive meeting place.

The group decided to give one hundred dollars to charitable societies, with the cabinet making the decisions. The group also decided to buy a Bible and a New Versoin of the New Testament.

Doris Deets read "The Lowest Place", followed by group singing led by Doris with Connie Brown accompanying. Forrest Musson gave the scripture reading. "If With All Your Heart" was sang by Genevieve Goff, and was accompanied by Connie. Sam Crain talked on "The Work of Jesus". The invocation and benediction were given by Erma Marshall.

Questions Today On Juco Hour

The Juco Hour, the ACJC radio program, will feature college students and there educational aims today. The program, under the direction of A. E. Maag, will consist of a number of varied questions which are designed to show exactly why students are attending ACJC in preference to other colleges.

Gene Bell, president of the student council, will be master of ceremonies and will ask all the questions of the people on the show, students will be chosen at random from ACJC or from senior high school. Questions will include queries such as "Why do you like ACJC better than other colleges, or do you?" "Are you married?" "Where is your home?" "Are you a veteran?" "Do you attend on the Bill of Rights payments, or pay your own way?"

Questions of this kind are expected to show the problems of students attending and explain the facilities to future students.

Here Comes That

HUTTON HURRICANE!

Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.

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Juco Play Cast Ready For April 11

The junior college speech department will present the comedy "You and I", by Philip Barry, April 11, at 8:00 in the junior high auditorium. The production will be under the direction of Miss Pauline B. Sleeth, speech instructor.

The cast consists of Roy Hadley, as Mr. White, the business man fed up in business, Melba Thompson, his wife, who insists that her husband take a year's vacation to follow his hobby of painting, Donald Duncan, their son, who is 20 years old and determined to chuck a career and marry the young girl of his choice, who is played by Rosemary Warren.

The White's maid, who injects much humor as a model for Artist Father White, is played by Marjorie Nugen. The houseguest, Mr. Warren, president of Mr. White's firm and who is business through and through is portrayed by Jack Stahl. Donald Terrill plays the part of the author friend of the Whites and offers excellent advice on the question of "business versus art."

Special assistants for the production are Genevieve Goff, prompter, Betty Ann Pearson, properties, and Warren Smith electrician.

Tickets are now on sale for 60 cents with Marjorie Crabtree and Jack Rine as co-chairmen of the committee. All members of the junior college will have tickets for sale. A prize is being offered to the one selling the most tickets.

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Forensic Team Wins Honors In Tournament

The Arkansas City Junior College rated high in the three-state forensic tournament held at St. Johns' College in Winfield on March 21 and 22.

Barbara Garriss placed second in dramatic reading, her selection was Lloyd Douglas' "Into a Better Kingdom". Ronald Holdredge also won second on his standard oration, "Memorial on Iwo Jima".

Third place awards were won by Peggy Sullivan, poetry reading; Betty May Hughett and Norman Byers, book reviewing.

Other entries included Elwood Keller and Micheal Justice, radio speaking, and Fred Gillig, poetry reading.

The debaters. George McCullough and Norman Byers, qualified for the quarter finals but were eliminated Saturday, losing to St. Johns' and the University of Kansas.

Colleges from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri participated in the meet.

The group was trained by Miss Virginia Weisgerber and Allen E. Maag. Maag accompanied them to the Winfield tourney.

Juco Banquet Held With Easter Theme

Over one hundred and twenty-five people attended the Juco Spring Banquet held in the Baptist Church last Friday night, March 28.

Micheal Justice, the Easter Bunny, kept the crowd in high spirits throughout the evening. The program was started by "Johnny Fedora", Bill Smith, who gave an entertaining after-dinner speech. "Alice Blue Bonnet", Mildred Wagner, followed by serenading the group by singing Shuberts' "Serenade."

The "Spring Chicken" for the occasion was Mr. David McCartney, who gave an interesting and entertaining talk on Easter. Mr. McCartney is the youth director and assistant minister at the Methodist Church.

The Four Jacks and a Queen, who were dubbed "Spring Flowers", consisting of Douglas McCall, Roy Hadley, Ernest Taton, Ronald Holdredge, and Barbara Garriss, accompanied by Betty Ann Pearson, sang several numbers for the group.

An impromptu number. "Boiled Eggs", was given by Mr. Paul Johnson, Miss Henrietta Courtright, Miss Anne Hawley, and Mr. Allen Maag. The quartet sang an Easter number.

The receiving line for the banquet was made up of Betty Ann Pearson, Iris Rahn, Elwood Keller, Becky Rine, Phil Smith, and Miss Hawley.

The banquet tables were decorated with pastel colored hats with sweet-peas in the crown. The place cards were carried out in an April Fool manner.

Complete the campaign for the
Junior College-Trade School Building
by reminding everyone to vote
TO-DAY!!

Vote Bonds for Bar in Clubrooms On April 33

Vets attending ACJC this semester find that everyone is voting bonds for something or other, so a bar in the clubrooms is the idea brought forth by Lael Smith.

Smith who will be ghostwriting for the advertising campaign asserts: "With the backing of all the vets and other interested parties, we can put this thing over!"

Veterans are drawing up the plans for the bar now, and information on the project says "it will be revolutionary!" The G. I. Bill will cover all beer expense.

War surplus canteens will be bought instead of glasses for beer. Beer will be kept running at all times from a shower - like affair in the centerpiece of the bar. The bar itself will be appropriately decorated on top and front with discharge papers stuck edge to edge.

The hog market today took a great downfall as the price went down to 3.00 per lb.

No hard liquor will be served however as competition to the local bootleggers would be disastrous.

The Bonds come up for vote April 33, and it is requested that all vets turn out to the polls and vote X for the project.

BUZZ THE BASEMENT

"O' it's a good day for——" or is it? "I use to work in Chicago," no I can't sing that thing or I'll get kicked out of college. Well!

They say Roy Hadley wears paper pants now so he can really tear out....

Bob Leibforth's rumored engagement to R. Hadyn has driven him to illegal driving. \$\$\$\$ shot to heck——



It has been announced by the college office that all classes will not meet tomorrow so all students may attend the battle between Paul "Fatty" Johnson and Francis "Slim" Modlin. They have staged the fight for College of BU Inc.

Last night I met Clinton Keller on the street and he said to come down to his store and see his new business he is operating on the side, he wouldn't say what it was as he staggered down the street——

One of our star reporters here on the Lying (Lion) Tales won first prize last wee jumping fences but lost the

seat of his pants somewhere, (fast steer, eh Don?)

ORCHIDS TO — — —

Rosalie Jones for winning first prize in the state Women's Wrestling Match, and Rebecca Rine for runner-up.

Nolan Wineinger for breaking the speed record on his kiddie cart.

Barbara Lefler on blowing up room three.

Miss Ives has given in and will put up her free cookie booth but will charge the college 10% on all college rackets ran by Dean Galle for her services.

A bachelor skunk visited a newly married pair of skunks and was surprised to find an extra bed in their room. When questioned, they explained, "We are expecting a little stinker in the spring."

We extend our deepest regrets to the large number of students who are down with a bad case of fits due to recent grades received.

Editor: You describe the dress she wore as a Biblical gown. What's that supposed to mean?

Society Reporter: Oh, you know. Kind of lo and behold.

Dream Girl Selected by B. U. Students

Calling all girls! Do you swim, like Boogie Woogie and have a ready wit? If so read on because you will probably rate high as the "lovable girl of the month".

A poll, sent out from a New York firm, was given to 57 A.C.J.C. boys. So be alert and keep your eyes open. The lovable girl may be you.

45 out of 57 boys say the mind is much more important than looks or bank roll in making a girl lovable. Six stand by the looks and two willingly profess to be looking out for themselves and finding out how her bankroll stands. One said "I want to check on her checks and then double check on her check book." Face is the most important aspect of looks with figure and hair playing a close second. Clothes and complexion brought the same number of votes to tie for third place. The most unimportant thing is, amazingly enough, "good looking legs."

To cook, run a house, dance, keep quiet and let the man talk and swim ranked the five top places under abilities to make a loveable girl. 35 boys put cooking in the A number 1 position.

They say that they would like a

girl better if she liked children, pets and a good book. 29 said they appreciated girls who liked "nightlife and highballs." So——

For heaven sakes be interested in your man. 57 out of 57 boosted this to the highest position of all. In the words of one boy. "At least make us think that you're interested in us. If you can fool us that much more power to you but listen---a boy is hard to fool!" Appreciation of attentions, independence and thriftiness helps but intrest, nothing can compare.

Wit, a sense of humor and parents who mind their own business took the lead over influential friends, a house of her own and a large liquor closet.

Political conviction make not a partical of difference in the opinion of 47 boys. Ten said that they wished the girl had some conviction while one said he wanted the girl to be very, very strong in her notions. Of the ten four wanted their girl to be Republican, four said Democrat while Communist and Socialist got one each.

Eighteen is the age when a girl reaches the "most lovable moment". But opinions widely varied. One said 16 to 66, another 5 to 65 but the most

definate was "25 to the hour, minute and second."

Ingrid Bergman would undoubtedly be the pin-up of our school if the boys took over. Thirty-one cast their votes for her, twelve for Lana Turner and the rest were divided between Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Hutton, Ann Sheridan and Jane Russell. One original fellow even went so far as to say "Cass Dailey or Virginia O'Brein because they are so warm in their smiles."

As to what the boys thought of this poll and wrote under additional information——if you dare——go ahead. "Nuts", "Is this a college or?", "She has to own a Buick and a new one.", How intelligent do you think I am? It would take a mastermind to answer this.", "Is their any danger of my girl getting her hands on this?" When answered no, he said, "Oh boy! here is where I tell her off, on paper of course that is the only way I dare to do it." But to top them all comes the remarks: "I suggest that ACJC formulate a girls' 'Non-chatter—non giggle' class. And "This is writ by hand and swears to on a stack of calculus books."

Night Club Discovered in Club Rooms

Wallack Breaks Up Juco Gambling Joint

"Long Jim" Ledgerwood and "Gun-Moll Marg" Austin were corraled by "I get my man" Wallack after a four day chase that led through six states (counting Kansas twice.) The local convicts have been operating a night club and gambling ring without a license.

The "Gruesome Twosome," as they are locally known, were apprehended late yesterday while trying to make their get-away on a motorcycle. Dean "Glamorous" Galle was instrumental in the catch in that he was run over by the motorcycle and was tangled in the spokes. "I get my man" Wallack stated that the two should be put in the same cell, in that they were equally guilty.

The Juco (?) couple have been operating under the supervision of K. Jelsey Day.

Their headquarters was discovered in a secret room leading from the dumb-waiter (no we don't mean Melvin Endicott) just off the college club rooms.

While raiding the joint with the assistance of "Little Bill" Marrs, "Late" Charles Early, Tommy "The Voice" Copeland, and Forrest "Trees" Musson, "I get my man" discovered some local talent in their night club floor show. As punishment for the actors, Wallack ordered them to put on the show for him.

Local talent discovered in floor show.

Marjorie "Bubbles" Crabtree, a newly discovered star, performed her bubble dance which was interrupted by a paper wad. "Bubbles" was jailed on indecent exposure.

Rosemary "Gypsy" Warren performed her magic act by disappearing with some of the evidence, "Trees" was later discovered seven miles east of the city trying to freehimself from a lasso.

Sue "WOW" Ledeker, the cigar-cigarette girl, sold the group loaded cigarettes, after which all that Lael "Slick" Smith could say was, "WOW."

The "Blues" Singer of the club was Mildred "Hot" Freese. She sang "I Got the Blues," upon which everyone present started sobbing with her.

Upon regaining consciousness, Dean Galle declared a four day holiday from school in which the cleaning-up committee, of Homer "Shorty" Livingston, Don "Snap" Cameron, Earl "Curley" Smith, Phil "Winter" Somers, and Harold "Groan" Mohny would clear up the rubble of the night club after Doris "DDT" Deets fumigated the joint.

Music Makers, No. 1 Band Here On B. U. Campus

With the "Music Makers" yet a year old, they have won national acclaim, and recently were voted the number one dance orchestra of the year by "Upbeat", America's leading music periodical.

The "Music Makers" are now in rank and file on the B. U. campus in Arkansas City, Kansas.

This fine band after winning the state music contest were presented with \$1500 and round trip tickets to Radio City, New York where their sweet music and specil acts by Jack Rine, and wife Marjorie were so well liked that they were voted the No. 1 college dance orchestra in Americe.

The "Upbeat" went on to say in their publications that the dance feats of the Rines were the best seen since the days of Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane. Jack opens the act as he comes out dressed in a strong man's costume, after displaying his great strength wits heavy weights, he thes tosses his wife around in one of the most coordinated and death defying acts of all times.

This terrific orchestra includes such well known names as Teddy Buckland, trumpet; Jackie Stahl, alto sax; Merlo Johnson, trombone; Ossie Thomas, tenor sax; Joe "Mousetrap" Avery, trumpet; and "Doc" McCall, drums; all of them make up the orchestra that won first in the entertainment field for the year 1946.

There are rumors that this fine orchestra may consider playing for the Tigerama, think of it, the "Music Makers" playing for our college dance.

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Miss Sleeth Gives Talk on Language

In Rhetoric class recently Miss Sleeth went all out in an effort to bring about a better understanding of the English language. In a talk to her class Miss Sleeth said, "fix ain't proper, it ain't a woid dat means to trow sompin togedder it mean radder to trow sompin togedder poimantly." Miss Sleeth went on to say, "Dere is the lousist languich floatin around da country nowdays dat it is simply awsal and it is up to ery one of us to do sompin about it. We must rise togedder studends of ACJC and red and rered our Rhetoric books until it is fixed in our brain dat English is sompin dat ain't just nottin and should be treated as such."

The preceding "Boreome Four-some" were released by Wallack on good behavior(?)

Austin-Munyon Wed In Woodwork Shop

In a very impressive altogether TOO informal wedding, Miss Margery Austin became the blushing (!) bride of the Mr. Warren Lee Munyon. The scene of the crime---uh, the wedding ---was the woodwork shops ofthe public schools.

The bride was attractively gowned in a burple dress very ornately decorated with wood curls, I mean seed pearls. Her veil was of sheerest illusion held together by nails conveniently located in the brides' head. Her shoes were wooden.

Only attendants at the wedding were flower boys Don Burkarth and Bub Yates, who preceeded Margery down the aisle. The distributed sawdust along the way.

The Reverend John Holcomb performed the double ring ceremony. Jim Ledgerwood, organist, accompanied vocalist Wally Smith who sang "The Night That Paddy Murphy Died", "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Well", and "For Rentimental Season".

As the bride carried the groom up the stairs, this roving reporter saw a tear slowly creeping down her face as she took one last glance at her pride and joy---the workshops

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College Clubroom Officers Chosen

Doris Stover was elected president of he junior college clubrooms by unanimous vote of the faculty. Her only opponent, LaVonne Young, was asked to withdraw from the candidacy because of the vicious nature of her campaign speeches. Forrest Musson was elected vice-president. Lloyd Simpkins entered the election as a candidate for secretary-treasurer. He won by a narrow margin but because of some protest, his duties were confined to secretary.

Howard Neal was elected ping-pong instructor and Marjorie Nugen as sargent-at-arms. Genevieve Goff and Edward Galle were appointed as janitors.

Starting April, there will be a ten dollar a month club dues to cover the cost of five new slot machines. The proceeds of these machines will be used to buy champain for the Tigerama.

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An eagle-eyed mortician noticed an old crone shuffling away from a funeral service at his parlor, and asked her how old she was. "One hundred and one," cackled the old lady proudly. "Well, well," said the mortician suavely. "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

The star reporter for this article did a wonderful job didn't I? That's what Mr. "Perry Como" Johnson likes tho---the truth!

LYING TALES

Caught in Raid Last Night



ACJC Scientists To Reach Moon In 1948

It has just been announced from an authoritative source, mainly Dr. Gaye "Gertie" Iden, that after hours of research, headed by world-famous scientists, Eddie "Genious" Sanabria, B.A., L.L.D., PhD, and Ed "Einstein" Purnell, M.A.A., of the ACJC physics department, and expedition is being made ready to reach the moon by rocket in 1948!

That year will be one to go down in history, a milestone in physical science!

Your humble reporter interviewed Dr. Iden in her laboratory in the presence of her assistants, the aforementioned scientists, Virginia Vaughn, Jack Rine, Marjorie Crabtree (!) John Bartelson, and Bob Fencil. The eyes of the geniuses were gleaming as they worked (after class hours) on the rocket ship, which is being housed quite unrecognizably in K. R. Galle's office.

These "Who's Who" candidates of 1948 are looking forward eagerly to next year and announce in unison that they will be passengers when the jet-monster is launched from a special platform on the roof of the new ACJC building!

Holdredge Takes Over Labor Racket

Ronald (John L.) Holdredge took over the position as head-man of the local labor racket last night when he "polished off" Norman Short-but-so-was-Napolean Byers under the third table of the local billiard parlor. After the talcum powder was cleared away your reporter managed to interview Holdredge. In perfect English he said, "Dis here scool needs a-cleaning up an if I cain't do it dere ain't nobody what can."

The Holdredge mob consists of Ted "hot lips" Buckland, Bill "the brute" Blevins, Bob "oh my aching back" Fencil, and Bob Lawson, "The Red Terror". Dot Wentworth, local torch songstress, is the boys "gun moll".

Alfonso Caicedo, former Brooklyn killer and numbers racket operator, has been brought in as gun man for the mob. Beware of this man as he will shoot at the slightest provocation.

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Speer's Mob Jailed For Bootlegging

George "Pretty Boy" Ward
Right Hand Man for Influence

Coach "Bunt" Speer, alias "influence", of the Arkansas City Junior College was caught with five of his students in a raid for liquor on his farm, south of the city, last night by the local police headed by Sgt. Herb Thompson.

The raid took place eleven p. m. All the gang was being taken to the cleaners in one of Speer's poker games for which he is noted.

Liquor was found throughout the house and the six will be held until the trail or released on a \$1,000 bond, if they can find a backer.

Have Criminal Records

All of these men have previous serious criminal records but they were released to enter the service and were believed to be going straight and living an honest life going to college on \$65 a month.

George "pretty Boy" ward acting as Speer's right hand man had no statement to the press until he talks to his lawyer.

Coy "The Killer" Squyers confessed they had been "hauling it in by the case in the college bus". He made no other request other than a drink.

Mathiasmeier Wants Mamma

Walt "The Sneak" Mathiasmeier said, "Let me out, I want my Mamma." He rattled the bars of the jail saying, "You ain't got nothing on me."

Bill "Brute" Walz, blowing smoke rings mumbled to the others, "I'll get out of here." "The Brute has been holding down his first honest job at a local bank.

Brains Involved Also

Malcolm "Brain" Smith is a well known leader of the city and looked up to many residents of the community. He hid in the corner and cried (not in his beer, either).

Speer said, "Get away from me".

The trial will be held this afternoon in the local police court with Judge Henry (Bud) Howard presiding.

Coy "The Killer" Squyers was attempting to break jail at the time this picture was taken, and is trying to climb over the bars.

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Superintendent C. E. St. John announced today that Amos Louise Curry will succeed him as superintendent of the Arkansas City Public Schools.

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Play Cast Gives Fine Performance

The three-act comedy, "You and I," by Philip Barry was presented before a large audience Friday night in the junior high auditorium. This was the annual dramatic production of the junior college speech class, directed by Miss Pauline B. Sleeth.

An outstanding job of characterization was done by Don Duncan as the young architect, Rickey White, who had a difficult time choosing between his career and love.

His understanding father, who had had a similar experience when a young man, and his sympathetic mother were skillfully portrayed by Roy Hadley and Melba Thompson.

Rickey's young sweetheart, Ronnie, was superbly presented by Rosemary Warren.

Jack Stahl, cast as a prominent, prosperous self-made businessman, cleverly brought subtle comedy to the stage.

More comedy was added in the character of Etta, the White household maid, which was excellently interpreted by Marjorie Nugen.

Don Terrill aptly characterized a family friend and novelist who was not quite satisfied with his choice of a life work.

A musical ensemble of junior college and high school students, directed by William Johnson, played several selections preceding the play and between acts.

Prologue for the comedy was given by Genevieve Goff. Others assisting in the production were Rosalee Jones and Iris Rahn, advertising; Marjorie Crabtree and Jack Rine, business managers; Beulah Marshall, Iris Rahn and Mrs. Ned Pratt, costumes; Betty Ann Pearson and Ann McAdam, properties; Warren Smith and Paul Wallack, electricians, and Gerald Fetterolf, John Wimer, Phil Smith and George McCullough, stage assistants.

Officers from the National Guard Unit, Company K, 137th Infantry, have been in the office of the State Guard Armory from 7:30 to 9:00, Monday through today, to answer questions for anyone interested in joining the local National Guard Unit.

Debate Class Discontinued

According to Coach A. E. Maag, the Juco debate class has discontinued for this semester, since all the debate meets are over. The Juco debaters have done a fine job this year, and should be congratulated for their honors.

The final tournament was held at St. John's college in Winfield on March 21 and 22. The local twosome held their own until the quarter finals, then they were downed by St. John's and Kansas university.

Kiwanis Honors 1947 Juco Cage Squad at Dinner

The Juco basketball team and high school squad were guests of the Kiwanis club for a dinner given on April 9 at the Purity cafe.

The principal speaker for the evening was Art Kahler, athletic director at Southwestern college, and member of the high school state championship team of 1918.

The Jucos present were Jim Turner, Jack Stigers, Robbin Ledeker, and Jack Blankenship. The rest were unable to attend because of a track meet at Coffeyville.

The high school quartet composed of Larry Hay, Jack Miller, Richard Houdek and Richard Cullers, sang two numbers for the group.

J. C. C. A. Hears Book Review

Brotherhood was the theme of the Christian Association which met April 7, in the Juco study hall. The theme was carried out by Connie Brown's review of the book, "Citizen of the World," a story of the life of Paul Robeson. Connie also presented a series of records, "The Ballad of America," by Robeson, to the group.

The opening prayer was given by Charles Early. Group singing was led by Erma Marshall, accompanied by Connie Brown.

The group decided to begin meetings at 7:30 instead of 7:00 p. m. Sam Crain gave the closing prayer. The next meeting will be held in the study hall April 21.

W. U. Band For Tigerama May 2

Two weeks from Friday, on May 2, 1947, the annual Tigerama will be held in the auditorium at 8 p. m.

Betty Ann Pearson, chairman of the social committee, warns that "something new and entirely different has been added."

From 8 to 9 an original review, written by Bill Smith, Sam Crain, Betty Smith, Marjorie Crabtree, Barbara Garriss, Doris Deets, and Betty Pearson and under the supervision of C. L. Hinchee, will be presented, featuring ACJC students.

A band from Wichita university has been engaged and will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12. Tables will be set up for those wishing to play cards.

Invitations to the Tigerama have been issued to seniors in surrounding towns. Admittance is limited to Juco students and their guests, and seniors, but veterans may bring their wives.

"The student council and social committee, working together to make the Tigerama a success, hope that the student body will co-operate 100 per cent in helping to decorate the auditorium-gymnasium," Betty Pearson said today.

Seniors from Arkansas City, Chillico, Newkirk, South Haven, Wellington, Oxford, Udall, Geuda Springs, Atlanta, Cambridge, Burden, Dexter, and Cedar Vale will be invited.

Cleaves Presents Movie in Assembly

Howard Cleaves, an originator in the field of photographing animals at night, spoke to students and faculty in the junior college assembly, March 31. Mr. Cleaves presented a movie, "Night Movies in the Wild," gave a detailed explanation of his experiences, and demonstrated his equipment. His movies are the first night motion pictures of wild animals in their native haunts to be shown locally.

Cleaves appeared under auspices of the Extension Division of the University of Kansas.

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Teacher Shortage To Remain Critical In Kansas

Figures tabulated by the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce indicate that the shortage of teachers in the state of Kansas is by no means being relieved.

In Kansas, during 1945-46, 4668 "emergency teachers" took the places of 4668 qualified teachers who gave up teaching for better jobs or went to other states where higher standards of certification and effective state financial support guaranteed better salaries and teaching conditions.

The teachers' college enrollment in the nation fell from approximately 113,000 in 1942-43, to an estimated 65,000 in 1945-46. This means that the now existing shortage of teachers, throughout the rest of the United States as well as Kansas, will not be alleviated in the near future, because those graduating annually and receiving teaching certificates can hardly counterbalance the number of teachers retiring from the teaching profession or moving into other professions.

In Kansas, 1943 there were 1230 college students eligible to teach but of this number many did not, while in 1946 only 743 were capable of acceptance in the teaching profession.

The Kansas State Chamber of Commerce believes that this serious problem can be met if the state will assume its share of the costs of the schools. This year, on a \$45,000,000 school program the state of Kansas will provide less than \$2,000,000 from state sources which can be used by communities to supplement local general property taxes for schools. They are recommending that at least \$12,500,000 of state money from sources other than the general property tax be distributed to the school systems of Kansas.

Geometry--

Given: I love you

To prove: You love me.

Solution:

1. I love you.
2. Therefore I am a lover
3. All the world loves a lover
4. You are all the world to me
5. Therefore you love me.

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

Hello again!

First of all, here's a great big bouquet for the cast of "You and I." They all really did swell, and wasn't Don Duncan a wonderful guitarist?

Did you catch any polar bears Johnny Hart? He says that's how he hurt his foot last week. Uh huh!

Aha! We've really got you this time. In case some of you Juco chil-luns forgot a few of the things you did in high school—we've dug up some reminders. The source, of course, was Jones' and Schlesinger's "Katti Korner," Ark Light, 1944-45.

For instance, remember back in the good ole days when Becky Rine was a poet? Here's a result—

They tell me love words, so
few but oh so sweet
Are extemporaneous,
But the notes which have
sounded in my ears
Have all been barbarous.

Oh What You Said

And then there was the time when the question of the week was "How do you tell your girl good-night?" and Mark Porch replied, "You don't just SAY goodnight—ACTIONS speak louder than words!"

Bill Sneller's high school days' excuse for a black eye would have

MEET MR. ED—

Wondered who the guy who sports the good looking black jacket with the orange "T" on it? Well here are the details. He's 6' tall, weighs 150, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and a wonderful smile. He rates baseball as his favorite sport, but he doesn't do a bad job on the basketball court. His favorite "like" is his wife, and his pet peeve—there is none— isn't that amazing—hmmmm? Business is this freshmans' major and before coming to ACJC his home was in Towkawa, Oklahoma. The vets name is Warren Dowell.

MEET MISS CO-ED—

Our co-ed of the week came to us this semester from K. U. She's a good-natured, sharp looking brunette, 5'7" weighs 122½ pounds, has sparkling brown eyes, and really likes ACJC (plug). Her favorite sports are swimming and dancing. Glen Miller's "Star Dust" is the tune she calls tops. Her pet word is "sewersly" (seriously to you). This freshman is majoring in Inter-American Affairs and plans to enroll in the University of Mexico for the summer session. In case you haven't already guessed who the gal is—Carolyn Hill is the name.

come in handy for a couple of Juco students lately. Sneller said, "I fell out of bed and got hit in the eye with a pillow."

In October, 1944 the records show that Lenna Payton's favorite pastime was milking the neighbor's goat. Right, Lenna?

Looks like this was a joke around that part of the dark ages:

Hickory Dickory Dock
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one—
But the other one got away.

Did you all know the only Bull-dog injury at Pratt was when Ernest Taton bit his tongue? That was in September 1944, of course.

Then just last year Rosemary Skinner got her tongue twisted just a leetle bit! When asking for a compass she said, "May I borrow your circumference?"

Danny Stark: "And when she laughed, something inside me just crinkled up and DIED!" Member the play, "Every Family Has One?"

An Indian girl recently won a beauty contest. Her name was Pretty Bear. We haven't seen a beauty contest winner yet that wasn't.

'Nough said, goodbye now.

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Spring has really sprung this time, we hope!

Miss Davis seems to think so anyway, she is giving us the good (?) old spring workout. Tennis is tops on our list of activities in gym these days, and sunburns run a close second. At least for me they do.

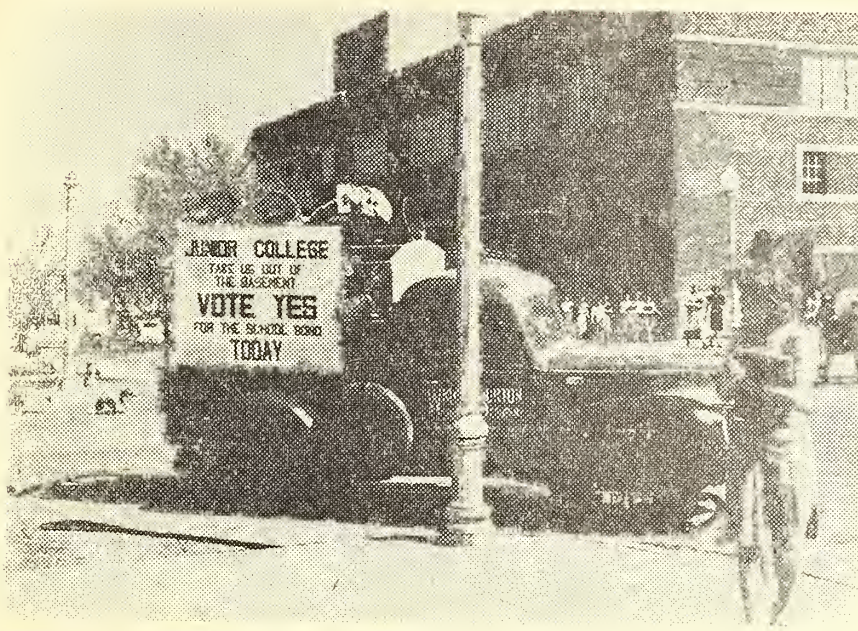
So far we have been ping-pong, chasing balls, ping-pong, and chasing balls. Any day we expect the command to start keeping score, groan.

Last Thursday some of the kids were fooled; they were taken to the north courts in a car, but no one went to get them, so they had to walk back. Kinda late weren't you, Nadine?

Miss Davis really has a system fixed up, though. If anyone is absent from class, she has to challenge someone else on the list to a game. By the way, if anyone likes to chase balls, let Rahn know and she will challenge her to a struggle.

I think I will quit for now, but before I do, just remember—don't let spring fever get you down. It's awfully hard to get back up after it does, I KNOW!!

Band Covers Town in Drive



Students Provide Great Assistance In Campaign Drive

Arkansas City is going to have a new junior college-trade school building. At least partially responsible for this future institution are several members of the faculty and numerous college students, who spent a week of intensive effort on the project. Voters approved the bond issue in the April 1 election by a vote of 1942 to 982.

Prior to dismissal of classes for the city-wide canvass Thursday, March 27, a short assembly was held for final campaign instructions. Supt. C. E. St. John explained to the student body the method of presenting the issue before the public; Dean K. R. Galle explained the pamphlet and picture magazine which were given to the potential voter; P. M. Johnson cited several groups and individuals for their work on the canvass; Gene Bell and Doug McCall passed out the pamphlets and urged the students to report the results as soon as they had completed their allotted districts.

In a radio program given Thursday for the purpose of promoting the campaign, A. E. Maag and Gene Bell interviewed over the air graduates of the junior college, including Lee Circle, j. c. '27; Miss Georgia Long, j. m. '31, and Donald Hickman, j. c. '31. All three explained the need for a new college building and urged voters to cast their ballots in favor of the bond issue.

Speakers on the sound truck which toured the city urging people to support the bond issue Tuesday, April 1 were John Skinner, George McCullough, Kermit Sandefur, and Gene Bell. Members of the band which accompanied the speakers on the truck were Bill Johnson, Elwood Keller, Oscar Thomas, Joe Avery, and Ted Buckland. Art students who made signs for the truck were Harold White, Rosemary Skinner, Betty Sanderson, Dan Stark, jr., Betty Pratt, Nadine Johnson, and Jeweldeen Colbert. John Skinner was in charge of the project.

Proof of the actual arrival of spring is now available! The red bud tree at the southern entrance of Carrow Court is now in full bloom. This, perhaps, is more positive evidence than the usual "spring fever" and questionable absences, that have here-to-fore been prevalent.

Netmen Run Over El Dorado 7-0 For Second Win

The Tiger netmen, displaying championship caliber, blanked the El Dorado Grizzlies, 7-0, in their second dual win at the Wilson park courts, April 11.

The best match of the afternoon was the victory of Bill Smith over Black of El Dorado. After Smith had a 5-2 lead on Black in the first set, Smith dropped it 5-7, but he rallied to defeat the El Doradoan 6-4, 6-3, in the final sets.

The Tigers registered the other victories with little trouble. "Chuck" Hutchinson, Tiger ace, defeated Stansberry in the No. 1 spot 6-0, 6-0. The other matches saw "Doug" McCall breezing past Heston 6-0, 6-0; Maynard Selan defeating Allan, of El Dorado, 6-1, 6-2, and Norman Byers downing Van Dolan, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Hutchinson and McCall blasted Heston and Stansberry 6-1, 6-1, and Smith and Selan beat Black and Allen of El Dorado, 6-1, 6-3.

Sophomores Have Pictures Taken

The sophomores during the past two weeks, have had individual pictures taken in their caps and gowns. This is an annual procedure, with the Cornish Studio doing the photography.

Journalism Class Rescues Track & Tennis Teams

On the morning of April 8, at 9 a. m., the track and tennis teams started to Coffeyville in the school bus to enter the Coffeyville Invitational scheduled for that date.

At 9:20, Dean K. R. Galle came into the journalism classroom and told Paul Johnson the office had just received a telegram that the meet had been postponed due to the rainy weather.

So—three members of the journalism class jumped into a car to overtake the bus and save the rough ride to Coffeyville in the "Blue Streak" (school bus).

When the rescuers arrived about 12 miles east of the city, they found Jack Rine under the bus jacking it up to change a tire which had blown out and nearly thrown the bus into the ditch. Coach "Bunt" Speer was supervising the job while some members of the teams watched and others ran over the hills, carefree and contented until they heard the news of an ordered return to Ark City.

After sufficient tools and labor were obtained from the rescuers the teams returned home without a chance for victory of any kind, and to attend their classes.

"Student Queen" is the name of the junior play being presented at Mankato, Kansas.

—Mankato

Tiger Track Team Downs Coffeyville

The juco track team, under the tutelage of Coach "Bunt" Speer, opened the 1947 track season April 9, on a wet and muddy field in a dual meet with Coffeyville and the Tigers scored a 62 to 60 victory over the Red Ravens.

Both teams were hampered from making good records, due to the wet field.

Bud Chaplin paced the Arks with 15 points as he swept both hurdle events and the pole vault. Bill Walz and Earl Grinnell were next high for the Tigers, as they tallied 10 and 9 points respectively.

Malcolm Smith turned in one of the best individual performances of the meet as he turned on the steam and defeated Lair of Coffeyville in the half-mile event, after Lair led him most of the way. His time of 2:04.5 was considered fast on the muddy field.

The summary:

100 YARD DASH: Lemos, Coffeyville, first; Buckner, Coffeyville, second; Grinnell, Ark City, third. Time—10.8 seconds.

220 YARD DASH: Buckner, Coffeyville, first; Lemos, Coffeyville, second; Ward, Ark City, third. Time—24.5 seconds.

440 YARD DASH: Garrison, Coffeyville, first; Work, Ark City, second; and Wilson, Ark City, third. Time—55.7 seconds.

880 YARD RUN: Smith, Ark City, first; Lair, Coffeyville, second; Echohawk, Ark City, third. Time—2 minutes, 4.5 seconds.

MILE: Cease, Coffeyville, first; Hilliard, Coffeyville, second; Hearne, Ark City, third. Time—5 minutes, 25.5 seconds.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Chaplin, Ark City, first; McVay, Ark City, second; Stuart, Coffeyville, third. Time—17.1 seconds.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES: Chaplin, Ark City, first; Stewart, Coffeyville, second, and Hooks, Coffeyville, third. Time—27.8 seconds.

MILE RELAY: Ark City (Echohawk, Ward, Hearne and Wilson), first. Time—3 minutes, 45 seconds.

SHOT PUT: Walz, Ark City, first; Kendrick, Coffeyville, second; Mace, Coffeyville, third. Distance—36 feet, 4 inches.

DISCUS: Walz, Ark City, first; Rine, Ark City, second, and Miranda, Coffeyville, third. Distance—102 feet, 6 inches.

JAVELIN: Kiser, Coffeyville, first; Grinnell, Ark City, second; and

1947 Juco Track Team



Pictured above is the strong juco track squad of 1947. In their first dual meet of the season they defeated Coffeyville 62 to 60. First row: left to right, Malcolm Smith, Bud Chaplin, Daymond McVay, Rodney Wilson, Coach "Bunt" Speer. Second row: Don Lyle, Melvin Endicott, Eldon Cumming. Third row: Coy Squyers, Ernest Taton, Bill Blevins, Jack Rine, Bill Ramsey, Bill Learned, J. D. Halcomb, Walter Mathiasmeier, Orwin Maxson, Keith Hearne and George Ward.

TIGER CLAWS

W. G. "Bunt" Speer has been re-assigned by the school board to coach juco football and track. He will also be in charge of basketball unless another person can be found to relieve him of that position.

Ah, there's good news today. We hear that James Coker and John Marshall have enrolled for ACJC next year and will probably be in the grid line-up.

Here's our official congratulations to the Tiger tennis team. They made fine showings against the El Dorado and Tonkawa racket-eers. Also, we don't want to leave out the track team for their win at Coffeyville.

Kendrick, Coffeyville, third. Distance—147 feet, 2 inches.

POLE VAULT: Chaplin, Ark City, first; Kendrick, Coffeyville, second; and Learned, Ark City, third. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP: Hooks and Buckner of Coffeyville and McVay of Ark City, all three tied for first. Height—5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

BROAD JUMP: Grinnell, Ark City, first; Hooks, Coffeyville, second, and Work, Ark City, third. Distance—19 feet, 5 inches.

Tiger Tennis Team Wins Opener 8-1

The powerful juco racquetters had little trouble in winning their first dual match from Tonkawa, April 3, on the Wilson park courts, as they took eight out of the nine matches played.

In the No. 1 singles match Chuck Hutchinson, Tiger ace, downed C. White in the feature attraction, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Other singles matches saw Maynard "Sonny" Selan defeating Kelly of Tonkawa, 6-4, 6-2; Doug McCall, breezing through E. White, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Smith losing the only match of the day in a tight battle with Stanford, after going three sets, 9-7, 3-6, 3-6; Norman Byers winning over Ogg, 6-3, 6-2; and Willie "Os" Thomas defeating Glen Thomas, 6-1, 6-4.

The Tigers wasted little time in making a clean sweep of the doubles, as Hutchinson and McCall blasted Kelly and Stanford, 6-3, 6-3; Selan and Smith stopped E. White and C. White 6-1, 6-3; and Thomas teamed with Byers to trounce G. Thomas and Ogg, 6-2, 6-2.

The Tigers displayed vicious power and strength in their opener and should be expected to give their opposition plenty of headaches in their future tilts.

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Vineyard Is Named New School Head

Jerry J. Vineyard, superintendent of the Nevada, Missouri schools since 1937 and former Kansas School administrator for 17 years, unanimously was elected as Arkansas City's new superintendent of schools Tuesday morning during a special session of the board of education.

Mr. Vineyard will succeed Mr. C. E. St. John, retiring superintendent on August first.

Mr. Vineyard is 46 years old, he holds three university degrees in education. He received his doctor's degree in August, 1946, from the University of Missouri, his master's degree also from the University of Missouri, and his bachelor's degree from William Jewell college at Liberty, Missouri.

Mr. Vineyard has been associated with many schools in his career of administrative - scholastic education. Such schools as Liberty, Missouri High School, Miltonvale, Kansas, Kansas City, Kansas, Paola, Kansas, Junction City, Kansas, and his most recent position as superintendent at Nevada, Missouri, are proof that this school system in Arkansas City will receive the best of administrators.

Mr. Vineyard is married and the father of three children.

Mr. Vineyard comes to Arkansas City well recommended by both school authorities and business leaders of Nevada as a successful educator, well acquainted with school problems and possessing outstanding leadership ability.

Swimming Pool Opens Soon. Daniels To Be Life Guard

The Paris Park swimming pool will open soon although no definite date has been set, according to Barney Getto, who has the swimming pool from the city.

Billy Joe Daniels will work as life guard. Check and concession girls have not yet been selected.

Clancy wandered backstage between acts of a musical revue and innocently started to enter a room clearly marked "Chorus girls' dressing room. Positively no admittance." A watchman nabbed him in the act. "Can't you read?" he hollered, pointing to the sign.

"Who's shmokin?" asked Clancy.

Commencement Plans Are Now Underway For May 26

Supt. C. E. St. John, completing 29 years of service to the Arkansas City schools, will make his final public appearance in that connection May 26, when he delivers the commencement address to the junior college and high school graduating classes of 1947. The commencement committee, acting in behalf of the school, asked Superintendent St. John to make this address.

Plans for the program, although not completed at this date, are under the supervision of Miss Virginia Weisgerber and A. E. Maag. The graduation exercises will begin at 8 p. m., Monday, May 26.

Freshman ushers, Nadine Johnson, Wilma Tanquary, Margery Austin, and Peggy Sullivan, wearing white caps and gowns in contrast to blue of the class, will proceed and follow each of the two columns of graduates in the processional.

Baccalaureate services will be under the supervision of the Arkansas City ministerial alliance and the program will be held in the auditorium at 8 p. m., Sunday, May 25.

Skit on Juco Hour Next Week

A program portaying the Junior College home economics department will be presented on the Juco hour on May 13.

Miss Marian Ives, home economics teacher, and Ethel Harvey, Betty Jones, Janet Brown, Doris Deets and Iris Rahn, students in the department will present their original skit.

The program for May 6 consisted of some choral ensembles and a flute quartet from the High School music department under the direction of August Trollman.

Doris Deets, Ronald Holdredge, Fred Gillig, Tommie Copeland, Peggy Sullivan, and Betty Mae Hughett, members of Miss Virginia Weisgerber's current literature class were presented on the Juco Hour April 22. A part of their class period called "I've been reading" provided the plot for the program. Almost every type of present day literature was reviewed. Paul Wallack was announcer for the program.

April 15, the high school chorus under the direction of Charles Hinchee gave the program. Contestants for the Wichita contest sang their numbers.

Juco Holds 3 Summer School Terms

With one short term already in session and two planned to start May 28, Junior College summer students will keep halls and classrooms humming until July 31, according to Dean K. R. Galle.

The spring term started April 28 and lasts until May 27, with observation of teaching, public school music and recent U. S. history as the offerings. Sixteen students are attending classes.

The short summer term, which runs from May 28 to June 27, is primarily for any who wish to complete requirements for emergency teaching certificates early in the summer. This term, in addition to the spring term, will allow the student to earn 8 or 9 hours credit.

The regular summer term, from May 28 to July 31, will offer courses in English, mathematics, history, and social studies, science, psychology, geography, teaching methods, and other teacher training courses.

"The particular courses offered during the summer terms will depend upon the demand," Dean Galle told students last week, "Tuition will be charged at the rate of \$3 per semester hour of credit. Veterans tuition is paid under the G. I. Bill.

"Anyone interested in any summer work should come in immediately, so that we may fit the schedule and offerings to your needs," said Galle.

Those enrolled for the spring term include Mrs. Mary White, Arkansas City; Eula Mae Bair, Burden; Effie Burnett, R. R. 1; Margaret Crane, Caldwell; Donna Dickey, Buff City; Mrs. Velma Hickey, Arkansas City; Bernice Hunt, Belle Plaine; Gene George, Atlanta; Marla Larsen, Caldwell; Ellena Mast, Arkansas City; Lyla Miller, Oxford; Pauline Miller, Winfield; Mary Pudden, Dexter; Mrs. Alvina White, Geuda Springs; Vonda White, Geuda Springs; Ijean Smith, Newkirk; and Mrs. Daisy Brown, Arkansas City.

The juco chorus class had a pot-luck supper in the college foods room Monday evening, April 28. The plans for the supper were made and carried out by the foods committee. Those on the committee were Genevieve Goff, chairman, Rosemary Warren, Doris Stover and Nadine Johnson.

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Dear Student Body:

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With the successful school year coming to a close, the Student Council wishes to express to all students a sincere thanks for the fine support which assured this success. Many schools are finding student cooperation low since the war. We are proud we are not on this list. The Student Council of ACJC credits the students alone for the swell cooperation this year. Thanks, students, for a swell job. — The Student Council

A Farewell --

As the end of this last semester rolls around, college students find that they are losing two members of the school system. They are C. E. St. John, Superintendent of the city schools, and Marion Ives, high school and junior college home economics instructor.

Superintendent St. John, who submitted his resignation in February, will retire August 1, after 29 years of exemplary service to the school system.

Miss Ives resigned her position on the faculty this spring, as she plans to be married in June, and will attend Kansas University next year.

So here's "So long, Farewell, Bon Voyage, Goodbye" and all that stuff to two really swell people.

Coach "Bunt" Speer's juco Tiger tracksters received a 74-51 trouncing at the hands of the Independence Pirates, May 1, at Independence.

Handicapped by the temporary loss of two regular winners, Bud Chaplin, who was out due to a pulled muscle, and their main weight man, out because of scholastic ineligibility, the Tigers won the century dash, 440, 880, high jump, and the broad jump while they lost nine other events.

The barkeep of a downtown tavern kept a pet parrot. One evening a drunk spotted it, climbed atop a stool, and tried to catch hold of it. "Scram, landlubber," shrieked the outraged pol. "What's the big idea?"

The drunk looked surprised, tipped his hat, and mumbled, "Golly, I'm sorry, mister! I thought you was a bold!"

THE BASEMENT BUZZ

First of all here's congratulations to Jack Stafford, freshman class president, on his recent engagement to Lois Elton. Nice going Jack?

The pogo stick brigade is on. Participants in this dangerous sport are Bob Ruple, Del Allen, Don Burkarth and Homer Livingston. If you don't believe it's dangerous, why do you suppose they all have those big bumps on their heads?

Nope, Barbara Lefler didn't get her black eye and banged up head from the pogo stick—she goes around falling out of cars instead. Guess that'll teach you to sit clear over by the door, Barb!

QUOTES 'N STUFF

Miss Weisgerber: Well I'd better get off that subject—everybody's going to sleep.

Gene Bell: If I told you what I want you to volunteer for you wouldn't volunteer.

Miss Ives: My curves aren't like other curves (grade scale curves, she means).

Ethel Harvey: Can't fool me, those weren't violets—that was rain! Mr. Galle (In economics) Figures don't lie.

Seems as though the current literature class was pretty surprised when they read in the paper about their radio program, "I've Been Read-

ing," The paper said "I've Been Waiting".

Before the wedding ceremony, a nervous bridegroom asked the preacher, "Is it kismet to cuss the bride?" The preacher answered dryly, "Not yet—after a while."

We hear that Pearson had quite th slumber party bout two weeks ago. But what we can't figure out is why was Payton so stingy with her sand-wich?

Betty Jones: I try to keep my head above water.

Ann McAdam: Well, wood floats.

Miss Pauline Sleeth was trying diligently last week to hammer the principal parts of irregular verbs into certain almost solid juco heads but she got an almost unanimous, though unsolicited response when she presented the following verbless sentences for completion:

"My dog—on the rug."

"Yesterday my dog—on my best chair."

How do you like Homer Livingston's new paint job on his convertible? Isn't that a pretty shade of blue?

Well, better get going, remember only two more weeks to go.

The Feminine Touch

by Rahn

Rain, rain, go away, us little gals want to play—out of doors!

Most of our gym class is taken indoors since last time. Badminton seems to be the most popular game. It has also been the cause of many sore arms for the past two weeks. Miss Davis is really giving us the old one-two.

Tenpins, bowling to you, has also been experimented with in the good old Aud. Gym., although the floors might not hold out for very long.

Although badminton is the favorite of the games, Miss Davis complains of us tearing up the birds (shuttle-cocks.)

Say—how about those Juco boys that were watching us ping at tennis one day? Your face wasn't red after Miss Davis chased you out, was it, Bud?

Ah yes, tennis! Miss Davis claims that "Rosie" Warren and Rahn were just playing around the other day—well???

Nough said, Adios.

Christian Association Plans Vesper Picnic Gives Donations

A report on donations to worthy institutions and plans for an evening vesper service were given at the Junior College Christian Association meeting held April 21.

The group has given the total of \$100 to various organizations, \$30 to both the Red Cross and the Cancer drive, and \$40 to the European Restoration.

The group planned to have an evening vesper service and a picnic at Spring Hill at their next meeting, which will be on May 5. The committee in charge is composed of Gerald Fetterolf, Gene Bell, Erma Marshall, and Genevieve Golf.

The opening prayer was given by Sam Crain. Group singing was led by Erma Marshall accompanied by Connie Brown. Lael Smith gave the scripture reading.

A book review, "People of the Middle Ages" was given by Doris Deets, with Janet Brown telling the story, "The Cult of Many".

The closing prayer was given by Miss Pauline B. Sleeth.

Cooking Students Learn To Prepare And Serve Meals

Have you wondered who is responsible for those tantalizing aromas that come from Room 5? It is the ingenious work of the junior college foods class under the supervision of Miss Marion Ives.

The class not only learns to plan and prepare th meals but also to serve them in an attractive manner. The three styles of service they are learning and practicing this semester are the Family Style, Russian Style and the Compromise Style, which is a combination of both.

On the days the girls prepares the food, the class is divided in half—half are designed as the “cooks” and the other half as the “family”. The “cooks” must prepare and serve the meal that is planned by the “family”. The only difficulty they encounter is getting the food to the dining room from the kitchen—the halls are always lined with hungry, grabbing people!

This week, if th weather permits, the class will pack a picnidlunch and go to ParisPark for their meal. One member of the class stated, “We hope to learn the trick of keeping the ants out of our food as well as how to spread our lunch!”

Another project for the future is a field trip. The purpose of this trip will be to instruct the girls in selecting the proper kitchen equipment, china, and silverware.

Here are the girls you fellas better keep an eye on 'cause they're learnin' to cook!, Mary Kay Burkarth, Catherine Carter, Alice Craft, Diane Danley, Pat Garland, Mildred Freese, Ethel Harvey, Elizabeth Ousley, Betty Ann Pearson, Betty Smith, Mildred Wagner, and June Work.

Students Hear Speaker on India

Dr. Sripati Chandra-Sekhar, a young Hindu economist, spoke to the junior college assembly April 16. “The Problems That Confronts the New India,” was the topic the lucid witty speaker chose. He is the son of a prominent Indian educator and has been closely associated with Indian affairs for many years.

Dr. Chandra-Sekhar is making a two weks tour in Kansas under the direction of the Instute of International Relations. Guy T. Gebhardt, executive secretary of the West Central Area office, introduced the speaker.

The Spanish club met, April 14, in the music room. The members sang Spanish songs and then adjourned to the junior college clubroom where a short business meeting was held.

Red Ravens Give Juco Netmen 1st Defeat 4 to 2

A bewildered juco Tiger tennis team was handed its first loss of the season by the surprisingly strong Coffeyville Red Ravens, who defeated the Arks 4 to 2, in a dual match played her April 25.

The Ravens, who have only one clay tennis court, brought their racketters to Ark City after the original scheduled match at Coffeyville was called off due to wet weather.

Since the Ravens first matches had been rained out, they were determined to have victory to their credit before the season closed, so the blood-thirsty Birds took their revenge on the amazed Tigers, who expected little trouble from the Easterners.

In the No. 1 singles, “Chuck Hutchinson, after losing the first set did not rally in his usual manner, and Tongier, the Ravens ace, defeated him, 6-2, 6-3.

“Lefty” Doug McCall won the Arks’ only singles match, as he blasted Niswonger, 7-5, 9-7.

In the other singles played, Bill Smith lost to Levy, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0; and Maynard Selan was defeated by Hall 6-2, 7-5.

In the doubles, Hutchinson and McCall teamed together to whip Levy and Niswonger, 6-2, 6-4, and Longier and Hall of Coffeyville downed Selan and Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

This was the Arks’ first loss in five starts.

Rine Rooters Win Contest

Rine’s Rough Rooters beat Crabtree’s Crazy Creatures in a contest held in the speech class for ticket selling for th Juco play and losers paid the penalty April 28, when they gave the winners a hamburger fry at a cabin on Grouse Creek.

About 45 students and guests attended.

The evening was spent in stuffing themselves with hamburgers, onions, potato salad, deviled eggs, pickles, potato chips and pop.

Dancing and singing kept the party lively.

“I felt it my duty to let Jack win because we can throw a better party than he can,” explained Marjorie when asked how Jack happened to win the contest. The play fund paid for the picnic.

You must have heard about the man who discovered a tombstone on which was engraved, “Here lies a lawyer and an honest man,” and whose comment was, “Ground sure must be scarce in this cemetery. I-magine burying two men in a single grave!”

1947 Football Team Holding Practice

A potential squad of 30 gridsters began spring football practice Monday April 28. Equipment was checked out earlier.

Returning lettermen are George Ward, Earl Grinnel, Coy Squyres, Keith Hearne, Cecil Larkin, John Wimer, Ernie Taton, Charles Ward, Bill Walz, and Bud Howard.

Other freshmen are Rodney Wilson, Don Lyle, “Bunky” Echohawk, Chuck Hutchinson, and Daymond McVay.

High school seniors who have check out suits are Ted Templar, Bill Gardner, “Bo” Condit, and Jack Warren.

Other high school seniors who have indicated intentions to participate in spring practices are Joe Berry, Dave Hearne, and Doyle Gilstrap. They are now on the track squad.

Jim Coker and Billy Jo Daniels who are not in school this year are planning to come next year. They will take part in spring practice.

“Bud” Chaplin, Roy Hadley, and Kenneth Quimby, and James McCormick, lettermen, are now working but will be in school next year.

Jack Rine, Walter Mathiasmeier and Charles Belt will graduate this year but will be on hand to assist the coach, “Bunt” Speer, for the spring practice.

Several other schools in the conference are planning spring practices.

Work on College To Begin in Year, 18 Months?

Construction on the new junior college-trade school building will begin as soon as materials become available Dean K. R. Galle said last week. He expressed the belief that these materials will be available within the next year or 18 months.

William Schmidt, Oklahoma architect, is now working on the completions of the Tiger Taleswere made by Drawings illustrated in earlier editions of the Tiger Tales were made by Carl Holman.

Instructors who will have classrooms in the new building will be consulted before the plans are completed. This will enable them to have facilities in accordance with their neds.

With bonds already voted, it is merely a matter of time until th new institution begins to take form. Bonds were sold last week to the Home National Bank.

Tennis Team Wins 5-2 in Match At Tonkawa

The Tiger netmen won their third straight court victory, April 17, when they defeated the Tonkawa Mavericks 5-2, in a return engagement at Tonkawa.

"Chuck" Hutchinson, Tiger ace, playing in his usual fashion, downed his opponent, Kelly of Tonkawa. After losing the first set 6-4, he breezed through the next two, 6-1, 6-3.

The Tigers won three out of the five single matches and took both doubles.

"Doug" McCall defeated Coatney 6-3, 6-1, in the No. 2 singles. Bill Smith lost to Stanford of Tonkawa, 6-1, 2-6, 3-6. Maynard Selan was defeated 7-5, 6-3, and Norman Byers rallied to win the final singles match 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles, Hutchinson and McCall teamed to beat Kelly and Coatney, 6-3, 8-6, and Selan and Smith rolled over Thomas and Ogg, 6-3, 6-2.

El Dorado Beaten By Judd's Netmen In 7-0 Defeat

Coach Ray Judd's juco racquet swingers continued their blazing fire over opposing netmen as they blanked El Dorado Grizzlies 7-0, in a return meet at El Dorado, April 23.

In the No. 1 singles match "Chuck" Hutchinson took his time to beat Stansbury, ace El Dorado player, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. "Doug" McCall had little trouble in the No. 2 singles, as he blasted Heston, 6-1, 6-3. Maynard Selan defeated Van Dolah, 6-0, 6-1; and Norman Byers walloped Jackson of El Dorado, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles, Hutchinson and McCall teamed to down Stansbury and Heston with the loss of only a single game, 6-1, 6-0. Selan and Smith took their match from Jackson and Van Dolah 6-3, 6-1.

Jack Stigers:

"Honey, you look like a million dollars and you sure have got the money invested in the right places."

Tigers Share Tennis Honors With Ravens

McCall And Hutchinson Win State Doubles; Track Team Takes 6th

The Tiger tennis and track squads ended their 1947 spring sports campaign with the state meet at El Dorado last Saturday, as "Chuck" Hutchinson and "Doug" McCall won the state juco conference doubles crown in tennis and the tracksters placed sixth.

Hutchinson and McCall, ranking Tiger netmen, had little trouble in winning the doubles crown. After drawing a first round bye, they breezed past Black and Heston of El Dorado, 6-2, 6-1, then defeated Levy and Nihwonger of Coffeyville, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals.

Coach Bunt Speer's track squad finished sixth in the 10-school field with 18 points. The squad was hampered without the services of Bud Chaplin star hurdler and pole vaulter, who was out due to injury.

The Tigers only first points came when Malcolm Smith romped home on the 880 yard run, far ahead of all other competitors in the fast time of 2; 01.8.

Maynard Selan, Tiger netman, was eliminated in the semi-finals in the state singles by Gouldy of Independence. Gouldy lost in the finals to Tongier, of Coffeyville, 6-2, 6-0, to give Coffeyville a share in the tennis title.

Other Tiger track points came on a second place in the 440 yard dash by Warren Work, a third in the 220 yard low hurdle by Earl Grinnell, a tie for fifth with Independence by the mile relay team, and a second place tie in the high jump by McVay and three others.

Juco Relay Team Wins Honor at KU

Coach Bunt Speer's relay team captured top honors Saturday, April 19, at a special event on the KU relay card when Malcolm Smith, as the 880 yord anchor man, came sprinting home through four inches of quagmire to win by 10 yards.

Ten teams, including all juco conference entries but Independence and Garden City, participated in the only juco relay event on the day's program.

Hutchinson placed second with Fort Scott third and Coffeyville fourth. The Tigers' winning time was 3:53.3 in the heavy going, 1.1. faster than the winning time in the invitational spring medley relay for small colleges won by Ottawa University.



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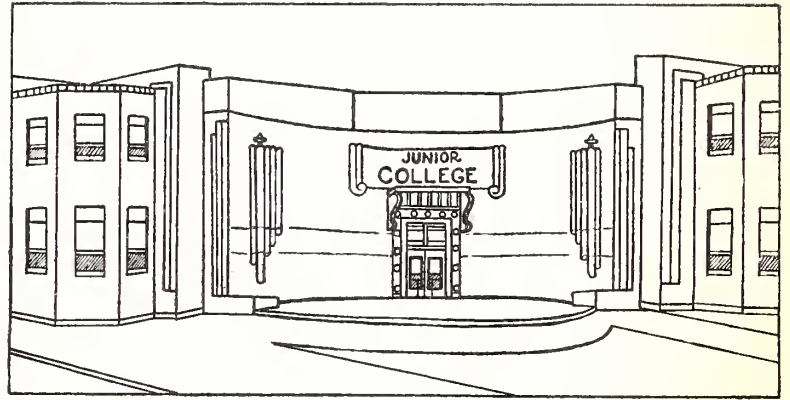
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Why a new junior college-trade school for Arkansas City?

- War veterans and a permanent increase in the demand for a college education supply the need for an expanded, enlarged, and improved college building.
- Present college classes meet in the basement of the already over-crowded High School.
- Arkansas City needs vocational training for its youth—present machine, printing, wood-working, sheet metal, and agriculture shops are entirely inadequate, homemaking courses are hopelessly stymied.

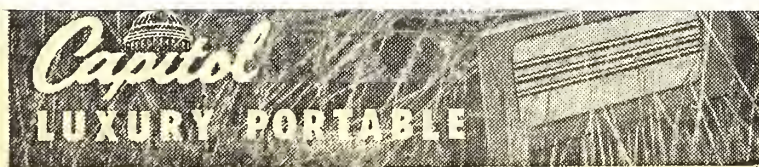
What does Arkansas City gain?

- Better trained youth! Trained not only in academic courses but also in trade courses such as Metal Working, Automotive Repair, Carpentry, Home Management.
- Present college enrollment is 250—many are ex-GI's and boarding students—they spend their money in Arkansas City.
- Veterans alone now attending the junior college receive a total GI benefit of more than \$10,000 per month, all of which is spent locally.
- With a new building and an increased number of courses, as proposed, the Junior College enrollment could be doubled!

Can Arkansas City afford it?

- Interest rates on school bonds are now only $1\frac{1}{4}\%$ —formerly they were $4\frac{1}{4}\%$ to 5% —a saving of \$3,500 a year on each \$100,000.
- Present school debt is only \$54,000 and will be entirely paid in six years.
- To pay off the \$350,000 bond issue in 10 years will require a levy of only 3 mills; to pay off in 15 years, a levy of 2 mills each year; or to pay off in 20 years will require a levy of $1\frac{1}{2}$ mills. Interest payments will require less than $\frac{1}{2}$ mill.

CAN ARKANSAS CITY AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS ASSET ???



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